# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1894

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, 'APRIL 26, 1940

# And 18 Persons Facing Charges Of Conspiracy

U. S. Grand Jury in Chicago Returns 3 Indictments

#### RADIO INVOLVED

#### 4 Chicagoans Accused of Illegal Broadcasting Of Race News

Chicago-(P)-A federal grand jury investigating use of wire and radio services in dissemination of horse racing information returned three indictments today charging the Western Union Telegraph company and 18 individuals with conspiracy to violate federal laws.

One indictment charged the Western Union company and 11 others had engaged in the dissemination of race news over interstate wires and had operated a lottery. The second charged four Chicago-

ans with violation of the radio communications act, alleging they had used radio facilities for distributwith violating the lottery laws.

William J. Campbell, United, States attorney, said the indictments resulted from investigation of race news services that developed following abandonment of the Nationwide News Service by M. L. Annenberg, wealthy publisher.

"Big-Time Racketeers" Campbell said the principal agency for the recently-developed facilities was the Continental Press Service with headquarters at Cleveland. Ohio. He said "big-time gambling racketeers" were behind the

wide race news services last fall in the face of government indictments which alleged such services contributed to operation of a lettery.

Ten of those indicted were for-Nationwide News. Federal Judge tory.

Lottery Prize Lists

the transmission of part-mutuel bet- degree of S. T. B. ting odds and prices paid on winning horses as lottery prize lists. The 11 individuals named in the first indictment were:

James M. Ragen, Sr., Chicago, forand lottery cases last summer.

old associate of Ragen and head of absence. the Yellow and Zone Taxicab companies in Cleveland.

technical superintendent of Nationwide. General News bureau was a race horse results distributing agen-

Others Indicted

Thomas F. Kelly, Cleveland, father-in-law of McBride and former branch manager of Nationwide at Baltimore, Md.

Walsh, New York city, formerly in on the witness stand yesterday that charge of Consolidated News Ser- he exchanged shots with "a man" vice, an Annenberg affiliate in De- while stealing gasoline at a filling

Turn to page 2 col. 2

TOMORROW Is The FINAL DAY National Want-Ad Week

Your Last Opportunity

To Take Advantage Of These Special

National Want-Ad Week BARGAIN **DISCOUNTS** 

15% DISCOUNT On All 8-Time Ads 10% DISCOUNT

On All 5-Time Ads 5% DISCOUNT

On All 3-Time Ads

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS Phone 543

# Western Union Heil, Goodland to Head State Ticket In GOP Primary



PROFESSOR DIES

Dr. Albert Augustus Trever. 65. whose retirement from Lawrence college faculty would have become lican Secretary of State Fred R. effective in June, died last night. He Zimmerman decided not to run for was professor of ancient and Euro- the United States senate he also pean history at the college, joining would be a candidate for reelection. the faculty 35 years ago.

# ing race news. The third indiction in the ment charged three other persons Dr. A. A. Trever, 65, Professor at

#### Member of College Faculty 35 Years: Funeral At Chapel Sunday

professor of ancient and European | Zimmerman said if he seeks an- Roosevelt-Wheeler ticket. Annenberg, who pleaded guilty to history at Lawrence college, died other term he would do so largely 535 N. Drew street.

25 years ago as professor of Greek torship if the people wanted him to, term ballot. mally associated with Annenberg's and later became professor of his- he said today he did not feel his

James H. Wilkerson, to whom the Dr. Trever, who would have retired with the 1940 commencement started," he said. Lawrence college in 1892 and re-Western Union Telegraph com- ceived the degree of bachelor of arts pany was charged with "wilfully in 1896 He then studied for three Saposs Assailed

conspiring" with 11 individuals to years at the Boston University violate the lottery laws prohibiting the carrying of prize lists over state School of Theology, where he relines. The government interprets mained three years and received the

He next became an instructor in Biblical literature and history at De-Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind. leaving in 1902 for a year's study as mer general manager of Nationwide a Jacob Sleeper Fellow at the Uni-News Service, Inc., who was indict- versities of Halle and Berlin, Dr. ed in the Annenberg income tax Trever joined the Lawrence college Arthur B. McBride, Cleveland, an continuously except for leaves of today of having lectured trial ex-

He was awarded his degree of doctor of philosophy from Univers- vitation to sabotage every Ameri-Lionel C. Lenz, Cleveland, neph- ity of Chicago in 1912. In addition can conception of justice and fair ew of Monte Tennes, former general to his 35 years of work at Law- play." news bureau operator, and former rence, Dr. Trever taught at Cornell,

Turn to page 12 col 4

### **Defendant Admits** Gun-Fight While He

Was Stealing Gas Waukon, Iowa-(?)-Carroll Ber-Thomas J. Ryan, alias Frank res, 24, of West Allis, Wis., admitted

station at Postville last Nov. 9 Berres is charged with first de-

tree murder in the fatal shooting of Elmer J. Lennon, Postville marshal,

The defendant testified he did not know that it was an officer who approached him as he was taking gasoline from a pump and ordered him to open the doors of his car. When Berres refused, he testified, the shooting began.

Berres said he had no intention of killing the man and that he did not know the officer had died until he was arrested several hours later after a chase.

Miss Margaret Pederson, Berres' sister, and Mrs. Irvin Breier, his aunt, both of Marinette, Wis., were defense character witnesses.

The state rested its case in midafternoon after Harold Gesell, identification expert, had spent two and a half hours testifying concerning weapons found in Berres' car after his arrest.

#### Cabinet Members Keep

Jobs at King's Request Pierlot's cabinet decided today to hours yesterday afternoon. remain in office at the request of King Leopold, to whom its resig- gunman as Henry Reeb, 36, unmar- Habeas Corpus Action nation had been presented.

"While the army is keeping vigilant watch on the frontier it is from a shotgun, machine guns and not the time to have a government revolvers resulted, the sheriff said, crisis," the king wrote Pierlot af- when Reeb resisted officers who Stockdale has won exoneration in ter conferring with Paul Hymans, li- sought to serve an insanity warrant the death-plunge of Miss Pearl beral party leader. Previously the on him at the request of relatives. Wessel, 40, formerly of St. Louis, king had accepted the formal tend-

A comparatively minor domestic issue-failure of the liberal party to support the government on an education measure-led to the cabinet's decision last night to resign.

Pierlot had said his government could not carry on unless it had the support of all three parties battle, which formed its coalition- Catholics, liberals and socialists.

Madison (P) Governor Julius P. Heil today disclosed plans for a complete administration state ticket in this year's elections with himself and Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland heading the list of

running mates. The plans for entering a full slate in the Republican primary next September, basing its claim for support on the record of the Heil administration, were discussed yesterday at a conference between the NOT V.P. CANDIDATE Only Advance Guard Ingovernor and Goodland.

Heil said he and the lieutenant- (above), Montana Democrat, would governor had agreed some time ago; not accept the Democratic nominato make a joint campaign for reglec- friends have announced at Washtion and Goodland, who proposed ington. There had been speculation the idea of an administration slate, at the capital that he might be had assured him State Treasurer named as President Roosevelt's run-John M. Smith and Attorney General John E. Martin would be on the

Zimmerman Uncertain

The governor said that if Repub-The Republican strategy definitely eliminated Heil as a potential opponent of United States Senator

Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., in Novem-Questioned about his plans, Zimmermann, who led the Dewey delegate slate in the presidential primary, said he would not make up Lawrence, Is Dead this mind about send aspirations until the Republican national convention selects a presidential

secretary of state," he said, but he indicated he might change his mind Dr. Albert Augustus Trever, 65. lican candidate for president

on the basis of his own record in of-. no\* be reached.

Turn to page 7 col. 4

Witness Accuses Labor Board Adviser of 'Invitation to Sabotage'

Washington -(F)- David Saposs labor board economic adviser, was pre-convention campaign. faculty in 1905, where he has taught accused by a former fellow worker aminers in words which his accuser and Republican Editorial association said "were nothing but an open in-

The testimony, before the Smith committee in its special house investigation of the labor board, was by Mapes Davidson, who resigned last month as a trial examiner because, he said, the board fostered

communists and "kindred radicals." Davidson testified Saposs had told a group of trial examiners at a meeting here early in March how to build up a record against! employers in cases where no direct evidence of worker domination ex-

"Dr. Saposs' words were nothing but an open invitation to sabotage every American conception of jus-

tice and fair play," the heavy-set, well-dressed witness declared. Davidson was the first witness be-

in almost two months.

# Dozen Spectators Wounded As Gunman Fights Police in Iowa Before Slaying-Himself

lives to watch an apparently descore of officers-and then missed the grand finale.

room, the gunman killed himself after machine-gun bullets ripped away part of the shotgun with had been firing. Brussels -(1)- Premier Hubert which he held off police for two

> Sheriff Harry Hunt identified the ried and unemployed, The wild exchange of gunfire

When the sound of bullets whiz- down a Hollywood hillside three zing through a street in the heart weeks ego. of the downtown district ended, at Stockdale and Lesley Williams,

expected to recover. As hot lead whined across the Superior Judge Frank Swain ment of a third term by the Georgia ly recessed the trial until 9 a. m. intersection, curious spectators be- held that preliminary hearing tes- State Democratic committee, but Monday, when the state will offer

Burlington, Iowa -(3)-More than led in and for two hours the auth-1,000 curious spectators risked their orities tried to drive Recb from his ranged gunman "shoot it out" with quarters with tear gas and bullets. Finally, when the shooting in the

In the solitude of his second-floor drawn guns to find Reeb crumpled beneath the window from which he Sheriff Hunt said Recb apparent-

ly killed himself,

# **Ends Slaying Charge**

Los Angeles - (P) - Through habeas corpus action, Brydon

wounded, several seriously. All are charges. Williams will go to trial later.

er vantage points to watch the be in any way responsible for the quest for comment, declaring all the surrounding territory were call- them to a lookout point in the hills. stitution.

troops were heavily engaged south of Dombas, key Norwegian railway point, by "strong enemy forces" and were being compelled to make "limited withdrawals." The communique said: "Allied troops in southern Nor-war, way have been heavily engaged Bri

and low-flying aircraft.

patrols have been active.

"There is nothing to report from

Action at Steinkjer, which forced

Turn to page 2 col. 1

fered by President Dwin-

dles to \$116,636,346

Yesterday the senate cleared the

ed and 30,000 enrollees would be

The committee yesterday return-

thrown out of work.

**Asked for Army** 

42 Million More

We Lost First Trick,

British Officials Ad-

mit in London

volved in Repulse,

Report Says

London-(P)- A war office com-

"If left to my own inclinations I ment by friends of Senator Wheeler way, will be a candidate for reelection as (D-Mont.) that he would not accept! The invading Germans "have the the Democratic vice presidential best of it" in the air, these sources capital speculation over a possible way.

Wheeler himself has said repeatone count of an income tax evasion at 11:30 last night in Appleton after fice. Treasurer Smith said he would edly that he was not available for indictment, gave up his country a few week's illness. He lived at run on the Heil ticket. Martin could second place, but recent callers at his office have led some Democrats While the governor previously to believe he was being sounded out

work as chief executive of the state President Roosevelt on the latter's was finished. "I cannot neglect the work I have senator, who was the late Robert La Reduction in Budget Of-Follette's running mate on a third Campbell promised "further de- in June, was born in the town of velopments" by the grand jury be- Chilton October 31, 1874. He entered force its scheduled dismissal May 4.

> Thomas Wants Post But another western senator was budget dwindled to \$116.636,346, the more receptive to vice presidential discussion. Senator Thomas of Utah today to boost the army's 1941 funds Slaver Escapes At House Quiz discussion, Senator Thomas of John today to boost the arms stand he would "love to run with the about \$42,000,000 above the \$784,000,000 president and battle for his cause in 999,094 voted by the house.

> > intentions, a new Republican presidential possibility-Governor Arready to strike what some party men described as the keynote of his James, elected for a four-year

recommended by its appropriations committee. The house had approved a \$280. 000,000 CCC appropriation, and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) conat Indianapolis tonight. It will be tended that unless that sum were provided 156 camps would be clos-

Turn to page 7 col. 1

of the state trade practice code for night. the barbering industry.

imum provided by the code.

liam C. Fritz and Edgar Neveau.

Whitewater, Wis. -(P- Emerson \$50,000,000 for farm tenancy loans. H. Wilbur, 96, Whitewater's last fore the committee as it resumed Civil war veteran, died last night. 2 Seattle Couples public hearings for the first time He enlisted in the 13th Wisconsin regiment when 17 years old.

# Start 10.000-Mile

the Diesel powered yacht, Nellwood. Aboard when the yacht left Chicago yesterday were the owner, Gilbert W. Skinner, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreutzer, the latter ccuple from Chicago, and a crew of

The Dreutzers will leave the yacht at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where room ceased, officers went in with the craft will be cleaned in drydock and renamed Leonora. The yacht will follow the Great

Lakes and St. Lawrence river route to the Atlantic, enter the Pacific through the Panama canal and then continue to Sand point in the Aleutian islands. The trip was expected to take two months, with stops plan-ned at New York, Miami, San Francisco and Seattle.

#### Roosevelt to Return Sunday to Washington trial until Monday.

Warm Springs, Ga. -(I)- President Roosevelt announced at a press conference today he would be back Dr. Robert J. Millis, Crawfordsin Washington Sunday morning but ville physician, when Attorney Forleast a dozen spectators were 33, were arrested on murder said all the real news already had rest Wallace collapsed in Montappeared in the morning papers. The papers told of the endorse-

gan to gather in doorways and oth- timony did not show Stockdale to the president neatly dodged a re- rebuttal witnesses. death of Miss Wessel, who met men he knew about the action was what Kinnaman, also of Crawfordsville, Law enforcement officers from in a cocktail bar and accompanied he had read in the Atlanta Con- who preceded him on the stand, begun yesterday, was completed dren and my wife is in the head testified Boys was insana

### Both Sides Bring Ar-Friendly Relations With Japs and Reds, London Aim

But Retreat at Another

Allies Turn Back German

London -(P)- Great Britain is war began, compared with an aver- NEW AIR FIGHTS

munique said today that allied Informed sources today said bet-rubber, these figures indicated. ter relations with Japan were being sought and conciliatory gestures made toward the Soviet Union in an about-face from the bitter hostility sources in wartime. The Finnish

Britain and Japan were reported south of Dombas by strong enemy forces supported by medium artil- of Chinese government - claimed cause of the state industrial mon- at 2:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. C. S. T. tolcry, armoured fighting vehicles silver which is held in the British and French concessions at Tientsin, program calls for greater imports "Limited withdrawals have been scene of British-Japanese tension of such supplies as rubber, which for 10 months. The British also are the U. S. S. R. lacks. "In the area north of Steinkjer endeavoring to maneuver their Pacific blockade ships, in order not to

offend Japanese feelings. In renewing British-Russian trade pact overtures, Britain sought as-London (P) "We lost the first surance that Russian imports would rick," London military sources ac- not be trans-shipped to Germany knowledged today commenting on and that only a minimum of Russia's reports of British reverses in Nor- own products would be sold the

May Out-Bid Nazis

The Russians were said to have of Thomas E. Dewey is the Republican candidate for president capital speculation over a possible "five, possibly six, air bases in Nor-, with Germany in Russian products British to retreat six miles north. The British, however, may try to cut the ground from this stand by out-bidding Germany for Russian ed indications today that the house The development came at the end

> the Vladivostok blockade gap was Roosevelt's advice to wait a year. rather scarce, aside from general emphasized by figures given out by Just how far these revisions mention of German air force acthe ministry of economic warfare would go was a riddle remaining to tivities. saying 1,000 tons of various goods be answered when the roll is called Siberian railway.

The spokesman said the ministry was interested in Tokio reports that approximately 70,000 metric tons of Washington ——A:— As congress United States to Russia since the sional savings in the president's

# After Shooting

40 to 29, an authorization of that Pennsylvania Girl Killed While at Work on High School Studies BULLETIN

> Abington, Pa. -(P)- A 16-yearold Glenside, Pa., boy admitted today, Assistant District Attorney Dastudying high school lessons.

He was supported by Senator Abington. Pa.—(P— A killer crept Milwaukce — P — Circuit Judge in the \$1,023,054,680 labor-security in this suburban community last Gustave G. Gehrz began hearing bill, which Democratic Leader night, peered through a window at the suburban community last bill, which Democratic Leader night, peered through a window at The CCC allotment is contained silently onto the porch of a home today joint trial of two suits ex- Barkley said would be approved be- a peaceful family scene, then shot pected to test the constitutionalty fore the weekend recess begins to- 16-year-old Edith Snyder to death as she pored over her high school

Another billion-dollar measure, studies. The attractive, chestnut-haired girl arose with a scream as a bullet 185 and later by votes of 167 to 92' tore through the window and and 233 to 141, three attempts to pierced her heart. She took a few prevent the house from consider- from Storen, is 70 miles southeast steps, then fell dead in the arms ing any wage-hour amendments of her 17-year-old brother, Edwin, this year. who had been reclining on a divar across the room.

Her mysterious assailant ran to for surplus commodity disposal and a curb, jumped into an automobile and sped away.

#### Scalise Is Accused of

Conspiracy, Extortion headed north on Lake Michigan to- tional union, (A, F, of L) was nam- them. day on the first lap of a 10,000 mile ed today in a 53-count indictment Hanson said the woods were tin- transport, each capable of carrying

counting on friendly relations with age of 6,000 tons a year previously. Russia and Japan as well as increas- The United States shipped Russia ed fleet activity in the Pacific to no tin or rubber in 1938, but in the Crack French Troops Archink the Vladivostok crack in the first six months of the war sent 6,allied blockade of Germany. 000 tons of tin and 2,000 tons of

existing during the Russian-Finnish campaign also created a drain on nounced by Foreign Minister Joach-Russian supplies. These quarters said control of nearer an agreement on the disposal Russian exports was possible beopoly and because Russia's domestic morrow.)

Russians in London said the large

imports were explained partly by

the fact it was difficult or impossible

sent at the reich's chancellery for See Pay-Hour Vote the proclamation.

The only hint of its contents was

# Amendments Is Probable | p. m., and the fact that a nation-wide broadcast was arranged for

Washington —(?)— Test votes on be of more than ordinary importparliamentary questions strengthen- ance. would approve amendments to the of a day which found Norwegian Importance to Britain of plugging wage-hour law despite President military news from German sources

saying 1,000 tons of various goods are shipped daily from Vladivostok next week. The president spoke out Sweden newspapers late today inamendments, most far-reaching of dicated the allied and Norwegian those under consideration.

While the house was arguing this issue, the Smith committee resumed its inquiry into another field of labor legislation—the Wagner The allied traces. act and the national labor board, the Glomma valley from their conings was interpreted generally as light artillery into action. an attempt to whip up sentiment for sweeping changes in the wag- German units were reported digging ner act, which may come before the in the Osterdalen (valley) some 16 house within two weeks.

Roosevelt Letter The house voted yesterday to take | Artillery had come into play by up all wage-hour amendments be- late afternoon on both sides, and fore it learned of a letter from Prestithe cannonading could be heard ident Roosevelt to an unidentified from the Swedish frontier, some 20 friend saying that it is too early miles from the scene of the fighting. to know whether changes are need-

ed in the law. "Farm labor is not affected by the vid E. Goshens said, that he shot of all the circumstances, I think it and killed Edith Snyder, 16, as she would be a great mistake to adopt of minor air battles in several places sat in her living room last night the Barden amendments. By anoth- between British fighter planes and er year, we shall know a great German bombers.

deal more about the subject." house labor committee, who will of British planes over the Swedish fer the letter formally during frontier. the expected rough-and-tumble de- : The British also were said to have bate, interpreted it as voicing oppo- curbed German air activity at their

first by the narrow margin of 189 to ! teries.

#### Warns Fishermen and Campers Against Fires

Superior - (?) - Alarmed by a series of 10 forest fires in Douglas Trondheim itself, meanwhile, was county this week. Chief Ranger reported improved by the arrival of John Hanson of the Brule forestry crack French troops, including forstation warned fishermen and eign legionnaires and alpine sol-New York -(P- George Scalise, campers today to be especially care- diers. Voyage to Alaska New York — George Scanse, campers today to be especially call discuss the former convict president of the ful to extinguish campfires and to The Germans continued, however, Chicago (P Two Seattle couples Building Service Employes International Sulface out cigarets before discarding to pour a steady stream of rein-

ail-water journey to Alaska aboard charging conspiracy and extortion. der dry because of the lack of rain. 30 men. There also were reports that The indictment lists alleged ex- He addressed his warning to the a German ship had managed to tortions totalling \$97,150, with the large numbers of fishermen ex- evade the British blockade and envictims including operators of ho- pected to be on hand in Douglas, ter Trondheim fjord with supplies. tels and rooming houses in New Bayfield, Ashland and Iron coun-York as well as members of the un- ties Wednesday for the opening of tic port of Narvik was said to be the trout season.

# Defense Lawyer Collapses During Trial; Murder Case Is Recessed Until Monday

den illness of a lawyer defending keeper is charged with assaulting tomatic weapons. Thomas A. Boys, charged with the sex-slaying of an Attica farm girl, resulted today in a recess in the 21. Boys' lawyers had completed

last January when an insanity plea questioning of their last witness, was entered. Dr. Kinnaman, cross examined thoroughly by state's attorneys, said ket. he had delved into history of the gomery circuit court room. Boys family before reaching his Judge Edgar A. Rice immediate-

J. L. Boys, father of the accused man, testified his son was subject get caught and go to jail." to fits of melancholy prior to the Both Dr. Millis and Dr. Howard slaying.

The testimony of Boys' mother, now. I have a wife and two chile this morning.

and strangling 11-year-old Eliza-

body in a shallow grave last July

The charge is first-degree mur-

rive to Aid British At Trondheim Berlin -(P)- Official Germany announced unexpectedly tonight to get these materials from British that a political "declaration of the reich's government" would be an-

tillery Into Use

Near Border

im von Ribbentrop and broadcast over the nation and to the world The diplomatic corps and the foreign press were asked to be pre-

In House Despite would pertain to the "political sitin a communique which said it

Roosevelt's Plea Foreign observers immediately speculated on the possibility of a President Asks Delay of Foreign correspondents were askweekend "surprise." Year but Approval of ed to be at the chancellery at 1:45

the proclamation indicated it will

forces on the front below Trondheim have inflicted considerable

The allied troops, coming down The decision to renew public hear- centration points at Storen, brought Behind the nazi advance column.

> to 15 miles below Roros, after retiring from that city.

Nazi Plane Shot Down There was evidence, also, that the allies had received new aerial act," the president wrote. "In view equipment. German air activity in the Trondheim sector fell off considerably, and there were reports

One German plane was reported Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the shot down after a fight with three

sition to any revisions at this time. Namsos landing point, above Trond-Proponents of revision defeated, heim, by installing anti-aircraft bat-Roros, from which the Germans

retired when the allies moved down of Trendheim, In the Gudgrandsdalen valley to the west, another flying nazi column appeared to have bogged down

at Ringebu, some 160 miles south of

French Troops Arrive British position around

The German situation at the Arc-

becoming more precarious. Some sources estimated that the nazi force there, carrying on from mountain positions around the town with the aid of munitions flown in by plane, now number less than 500 men.

In general the fighting throughout Norway appeared to be between small units, maneuvering swiftly for position. All reports agreed, however, that the Grman detachments, regardless of their size, were armed Crawfordsville, Ind. -(P)- Sud-1 The 28-year-old Attica greens- to a highly effective degree with au-

#### beth DeBruicker and placing her Fails to Avert Holdup By Lecturing Robber

Milwankee - (3)- Alvin Retzer der. The physicians examined Boys lectured a holdup man on the error of his ways to no avail last night. the robber insisting on making off with \$140 from Retzer's food mar-

> "Don't do that," Retzer told the robber as the latter demanded money. "You'll get into trouble. You'll "Trouble," the robber replied

Why I have plenty of trouble right, expecting a third child.

# Spearhead at One Point DRIVE CONTINUES

State Hist. Society Comp.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler tion for the vice presidency, his' ning mate on a third term ticket.

# Wheeler Not Candidate for Second Place

# Friends Assert He "In the area north of Steinkjer there has been no engagement but Won't Run on Ticket With Roosevelt

Washington-(7)-A definite state-

He joined the Lawrence faculty had hinted he might seek the sena- for the vice presidency on a third Wheeler has an invitation to see

While Democratic speculation continued to center on Mr. Roosevelt's and harbor spending by approving, thur H. James of Pennsylvania—was, amount. It then voted, 43 to 14, to add \$25,-000,000 to the \$225.000,000 CCC fund

term in 1938, will address the Indi-

Trade Practice Codes Facing Test in Court LaFollette (P-Wis.).

The trade practice division of the the farm bill, awaited house recondepartment of agriculture is seek- sideration following the break-up ing court orders to restrain two of a conference committee appoint-Milwaukee barbers from cutting ed to adjust house-senate differhair for less than the 50 cent min-lences over the measure.

The defendant barbers are Wiled to the house for a separate vote senate amendments adding \$212,000. 000 for parity payments, \$85,000 000 CIVIL WAR VET DIES

# **Munitions Sales** To Norway Put on 'Cash-Carry' Basis

\$10.000,000 Credit Canceled: Exports Up 51 Pct. Over Last Year

Washington (7) American muni-ions sales to Norway went on a "cash and carry" basis today as presidential proclamations extended perations of the neutrality act to that embatiled country.

The action also had the effect of canceling the \$10,000,000 credit granted recently to Norway by the aport-import bank.

President Roosevelt invoked the neutrality act in a series of three pricelemations issued vesterday at Farm Springs, Ga. The documents did not mention the status of Denmark, which the Germans occupied imultaneously with the start of their Norwegian invasion.

As the conflict abroad this fresh adjustment of American foreign policy, the commerce department reported that the stimulus of war had sent American exports Mormacsea, returned to New York 51 per cent ahead of last year, Dur- from Trendheim, Norway, with \$4,ing the first quarter of 1940, the re- 500,000 of Swedish-owned gold and port said, exports exceeded imports an eyewitness account of the Gerby \$410,349,000—or almost half of the favorable trade balance of \$859,-000,000 recorded for all of 1939. Major Export Gains

The most notable export gains were in airplanes, iron and steel products, other manufactured goods, nonferrous metals, lubricants, metal-working machinery, motor trucks tractors and chemicals.

unmolested.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

troit He now is operating in Hobok-

ate of McBride and former Nation-

Russell L. Brophy, Los Angeles,

Calif., Ragen's son-in-law and for-

mer associate in the Southern Cali-

The bureau, the government said,

carried racing news service along

Alfred Goodman, former Nation-

wide representative in Houston,

Texas, now operating in Boston, At-

lantic City, N. J., Philadelphia and

William G. O'Brien, alias Walter

Keough, Chicago, former Nation-

wide representative in the south-

east, with headquarters in Miami,

William Molasky, St. Louis, a co-

defendant with Annenberg in the

income tax case, formerly associated

with Pioneer News Service, which

distributed Nationwide's results out

Judge Fixes Bonds

and associate of Molasky and a new-

comer to the racing information

Morris Kopit, St. Louis, whom the

The second indictment officially

ate the radio communications act.

Frank J. "Chew Tobacco" Ryan,

alias G. Love, Hymie "Loudmouth"

Levin, Harry "Greasy Thumb" Gu-

zik and Maurice L. Goldstein, alias

Campbell identified Levin and

The government charged that the

four defendants conspired with oth-

er persons unknown to the grand

jury, to maintain a miniature

broadcasting apparatus by which

race track results were transmitted

to the 400 club on Randolph street

Owned 400 Club

The third indictment, charging

conspiracy to further a lottery,

named Edward M. Dobkin, Corneli-

James Ross, all of Chicago, The gov-

ernment identified Dobkin as a

gambler and the others as book-

They were charged with conspi-

The government charged the de-

fendants arranged with one Peter C.

Dreidame, Cincinnati, to provide

racing information by telephone to

Dobkin in a Chicago hotel, and that

Dobkin distributed the information

by a telephone network to Chica-

go bookmakers. Campbell said

Dreidame had received service

FLOOR SAMPLE

WASHERS

As Much As

1/3 OFF

GEENEN'S

Home Delivery Service on

PABST BEERS

Cases or Kegs

MUSCATEL

Guzik as former Capone gang lieu-

They were:

tenants.

wide distributor in Ohio.

The total value of exports for the first quarter was placed at \$1,068.-773,000 as against \$699,408,000 last year. Imports advanced 23 per cent to \$658 424,000. The 1939 total for the period was \$526,798,000.

The latest neutrality proclamations added Norway to the belligerent list which already included the British Empire, France, Germany and Poland.

One proclamation found a state of war to exist between Norway and the reich, a second declared American neutrality in that conflict and a third barred Norwegian submarines from American ports and

# **British Concede** 'First Trick' Lost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ward Wednesday, was described as involving only a British advance guard that was repulsed by the The war office said the British Fla.

withdrawal was executed to escape flanking fire from three German destroyers in nearby Trondheim The same sources said no reports

of allied losses had been received of St. Louis. yet, and that it was not known whether the expeditionary troops nad support from sircraft guns.

"We knew we would have a difficult time and certain of our forces field. probably are having difficulties, but don't think for a moment this is on the allied effort in Norway," one | set at \$15,000. source declared.

"We must try to keep a sense of proportion in situations such as this country is confronted with. You have got to take risks and accept

If Britain and France had waited any longer in bringing aid to Norway the entire nation might now be in German hands," he said.

A soldier in battle "naturally M. L. Goldie. thinks he's having a hell of a time and naturally talks so," he said, adding that "this does not mean, however, that the rest of the force is in disorder."

Silent About Planes The air ministry would neither confirm nor deny that British fighting planes were in Norway to protect the expeditionary forces. A spokesman declared operations in Chicago. were in Norway to protect the ex-

peditionary forces. A spokesman declared operations ed, is owned by Ryan, Levin and were in a stage which made it in- Guzik.

advisable to disclose the nature of British action. It was believed in London that Britain might be having difficulty us J. Sullivan and James Rossi, alias

in getting bases in the rugged Norwegian territory. We had to send out to Norway

the troops immediately at hand." the same source said. "We had to use undeveloped ports and improracy to carry from Cincinnati to vise facilities. The first landing was carried out by men who had just means of a lottery scheme operatwhat they could carry with them." ed in Chicago" by Dobkin and various others.

SCIENTIST DIES Washington —(P)— Dr. Adrian J.

Pieters, 74, scientist in the department of agriculture, died at a hospital here yesterday after a short iliness. He was born in Alto, Wis., and was a graduate of the University of Michigan,

\$10,000 FIRE LOSS Menominee, Mich.—(?)—The build- from the Continental Press Service lings of the Folstad Farm Implement company were destroyed yesterday by fire of undetermined origin. The

loss was estimated at \$10,000. One of Nature's Finest Protein Foods FRESH EGGS Received Daily - Priced Right





**VEAL SHOU.** 15c BEEF RIB

18c **PORK RIB** 15c 2 Lbs. 15c

Valley Beverage Co. WHOLESALE BEER DIST. 15 W. College Ave. Phone 3650 Jos. Stoffel

Milwaukee Youth Regains Consciousness but Mystery Remains

Sheboygan - (P) - Authorities of three counties joined today in an effort to find a fellow cyclist believed to have been with Robert Weickhardt, 15-year-old Milwaukee High school student, shortly before the youth was found wounded in a roadside ditch near here last Monday.

The search stemmed from the report of A. H. Hadler, Thiensville postmaster, that he had seen two boys standing with bicycles near his post office about 1:30 p. m. Monday, three and a half hours before young

ESCAPED WITH GOLD. 'The description of one of these skipper of the American freighter other was smaller and of lighter weight, Hadler said. They separated there, he told officers.

consciousness yesterday and related man seizure of Trondheim. He said the Germans landed at the strategic he fell off his bicycle near Thiensport before dawn "and walked in

His bicycle was located in Thiensville. An automobile stolen at Western Union and ville. An automobile stolen at Thiensville was found a quarter of

Federal Charges | Milwaukee authorities reported locating a high school boy who said he had declined a suggestion by Milwaukee authorities reported

en and New York city, the govern-Chicago Pupils Will Morris Wexler, Cleveland, associ-

Eat 5 Tons of Smelt Chicago-(P)-Five tons of smelt schools today.

For 10 cents, each diner will get fornia News Bureau at Los Angeles.

F. O. Washington, lunchrooms director, said that the main reason for the repast was to acquaint future housewives with "an economical food supply . . Chicago area." . produced in the

# Latin American Trade a Question **Bankers** are Told

German Business With Countries Was Based Largely on Barter

French Lick, Ind.—(P)—Belief that uating this June. Judge Wilkerson fixed at \$5,000 the United States will get Gerbond for all the defendants except- many's export trade in Latin Amerigoing to have a detrimental effect ing Ryan, a fugitive, whose bail was ca is not well founded because learned the value of a dollar—by Germany's trade was based almost entirely on barter," Grosvenor Jones brought radio broadcasting into the of the commerce department told gambling picture, charging four Chicagoans with conspiracy to vio-

ederal bureau of foreign and do- through without any financial as- tion ordered in Washington. mestic commerce, said American ex- sistance. porters were supplying some of the commodities Germany formerly sold but Central and South American countries "are likely to diminish the volume of purchases unless we can increase our imports from them salaries of \$50 a week-or less-alor grant loans and credits on a larg-

with headquarters in Cleveland. Chicago "Lists of prizes awarded by Dieidame was not named as a de-

Rummage Sale 9 a. m. Sat.

**Finest Creamery** BUTTER

Fresh **Strawberries** 

Special on BULK WINES Calif. 40 Proof Wines and PORT ..... gal. \$1.19 (Bring Your Own Containers)

FREE DELIVERY - Wines, Liquors, Beer, Soda Store Hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Weickhardt was found.

Captain William McHale (above) | boys fits the wounded youth. The The Weickhardt boy regained

Asked about two bullet wounds in his head, he said, "Have I got 'em?"

18 Persons Facing from him have shed no light on the mysterv.

Weickhardt that they skip school Monday afternoon and ride to

shipped from Escanaba, Mich., are on the luncheon menu for 25,000 pupils in Chicago's 50 public high

as many of the silvery fish as he

trade today.

Philip P. McGovern of the Manufacturers Trust company of New York said foreign exchange orders from Europe had diminished and from Paris and London "dried up completely" because of lack of lucrative yet safe investments.

Last night William S. Swingle of This club, the government charg- New York, vice president of the National Foreign Trade council, and Wilbert Ward of the National City bank of New York both told the association in convention that the "We must be prepared to shoulder! our share of the world's problems or be submerged by them," said

Columbia Hall

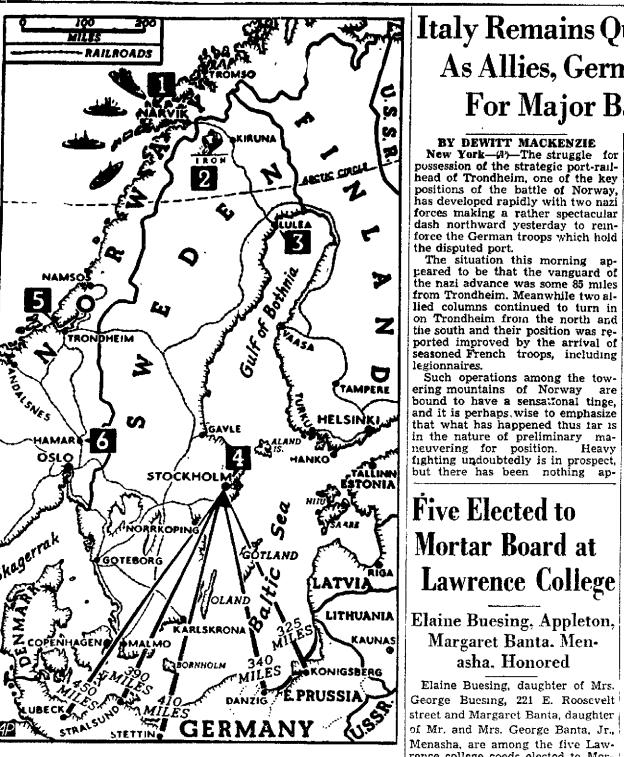
28c lb.

15c box

**POTATOES** 79c bu.

> Illinois Red **APPLES** 98c

PHONE 223 **SCHAEFER'S** GROCERY



#### SWEDEN'S POSITION IS PRECARIOUS

Sweden moved into the center of German diplomatic attention as authorized Nazi sources expressed apprehension that the largest Scandinavian state is under pressure from Britain and France. It has been reported that the British blockade of Narvik (1) has prevented Germany from getting needed iron ore through the port. The other outlet for Sweden's iron ore area at Kiruna (2) is Lulea (3) at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia. Reports of German troop concentrations at northern ports have led to rumors of a drive on Stockholm (4). Distances to Stockholm are indicated on this Associated Press map. British forces were reported retreating after fighting with Nazis for control of Trondheim (5), key city to the fertile valleys of the south of Norway, around Oslo (6).

# Study Shows Rah-Rah Days Are Over, Joe College Gone

Evanston, III. —(I)— The rah-rah days are over—for Joe College is a WPA Job Quotas

This was the conclusion today of educators at Northwestern university based on results of a questionnaire answered by 250 seniors grad- Green Bay District Must

In Joe's place, they found a thoughtful young person who has

the bankers association for foreign school expenses. Thirty per cent of Anderson, acting state administra-Jones, assistant director of the cent of the entire group worked to meet the 7,020 personnel reduc-

per cent of the women reported detnite job prospects after graduation. Nearly three-quarters of the men declared they expected to marry on though less than half the women said they'd marry men in this income bracket.

As a career, however, matrimony rated high for the women. Sixteen 850 and 5,100. per cent said they'd wed upon graduation and nearly all of them reported they expected to be married within five years.

Another indication the rah-rah days are a thing of the past came, the educators said, when the collegians replied to a inquiry on allowances from home. The men received United States must accept trade re- a median of \$10 a month above sponsibilities when the war ended, room, board and tuition, while the women received a median of \$20. Nearly one-fifth received no money whatever for incidentals.

# **Are Ordered Cut**

Slash From 6.800 to 5,700 for May

cent earned at least part of their fices were notified today by C. W. the women did likewise, and 15 per tor, to cut their job quotas for May

The apportionment by districts Sixty per cent of the men and 40 (first figure representing the April quota and second figure the May quota) follows:

Second district Green Bay, 6,800 and 5,700; fourth district, Milwaukee, 18,000 and 15,600; fifth district, Stevens Point, 6,350 and 5,350; sixth district, Madison, 6,500 and 5,450; seventh district, Ashland, 5.500, and 4,600; eighth district, Menomonie, 5,-

The state's total 42,700 quota for May includes an increase in employment for other federal agencies of from 470 to 650.

Apportionment of the cut by districts, Anderson said, was based on ! elimination of projects, the need of project operation in relation to the whole state program and the relative need of individual employes.

Turkey Special - Saturday, 35c. STATE RESTAURANT.

# 'Fired' for Marrying; Seeks Compensation alles than against

tha Carmen, Evanston.

Of the men questioned, 80 per Works Progress Administration of mission order issued April 12 direct- event in the way at resources and is ing the Wisconsin Electric Power'still seriously handicapped by company to pay compensation to shortage of raw materials, especial-Mrs. Dorothea Regitschnig, of Mil- ly oil, iron and steel. An allice waukee. The appeal was filed yes- blockade wouldn't improve that sit-

quiring women employes to sign ride world. resignations to become effective. The question of control of the when they are married. Under the Mediterranean is the big thing in rule, the commission said, Mrs added, and consequently was dis- a ment signed under duress.

in effort to assure supplies to reneve the pressure of the allied draw Mussolini in, and perhaps against his axis partner, for the authority to investigate crime Italian chief has vowed to defend

proaching a major engagement thus

The result of the battle of Nor-

way likely will be to broaden the

war. And there can be no one more

keenly alive to this fact, or more

concerned, than Signor Mussolini

whose future relations with the

warring nations continue to provide

one of Europe's big question-marks.

Some observers believe a nazi

victory in Scandinavia would draw

but personally I doubt that. A nazi

I figure this on the basis that it

is in Italy's interest to stay "non-

belligerent" just as long as pos-

sible. Mussolini's gravest danger of

being forced into the war is the

probability of an upheaval on the

Balkans, which he has set down as

his sphere of influence.

lar in the land operations.

Mussolini Cautious It looks like a matter of Lawrence College horse-sense for Italy to stay out of the war at this juncture—and Mussolini is blessed with a lot of com-Elaine Buesing, Appleton, mon sense. And there are several

this important area.

**Italy Remains Question Mark** 

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

possession of the strategic port-rail-

head of Trondheim, one of the key

positions of the battle of Norway,

has developed rapidly with two nazi

forces making a rather spectacular

dash northward yesterday to rein-

force the German troops which hold

The situation this morning ap-

peared to be that the vanguard of

from Trondheim. Meanwhile two al-

seasoned French troops, including

Such operations among the tow-ering mountains of Norway are

bound to have a sensational tinge,

and it is perhaps, wise to emphasize

that what has happened thus far is

in the nature of preliminary ma-

fighting undoubtedly is in prospect,

Mortar Board at

Margaret Banta. Men-

asha. Honored

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, wife of

neuvering for position.

the disputed port.

egionnaires.

New York-4")-The struggle for

As Allies, Germans Maneuver

the nazi advance was some 85 miles | 11 Duce to Hitler's side immediately.

lied\_columns continued to turn in defeat is much more likely to force

on Trondheim from the north and the fascist leader to a quick deci-

excellent reasons why he shouldn't tangle with the allies. One lies in the relative strengths of the Italian navy and the combined allied naval force. Mussolini's Elaine Buesing, daughter of Mrs. chief concern, of course, must be George Bucsing, 221 E. Roosevelt protection of his long shore-line.

street and Margaret Banta, daughter ; The Italians have a rattling good of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., than the British, for that is the ence college coeds elected to Morlar Board, national honorary society built up his fleet until the Italian FBI. and French navies are about on a

be president of the college, was However, while the Italian fleet warded an honorary membership need take no back-wash from the Mortar Board is made up of junior French, the British are understood to have concentrated many of their Other coeds elected to the society along with the large fleet of their the basis of his record," are Mary Mueller, Green Bay; Marion Cooley, Rockford, Ill; and Marthat if Mussolini declared war against the Anglo-French brother-The election of 10 men to Mace, hood he immediately would feel the ampus honorary, was announced weight of this entire force, as well as having to deal with a land attack new members are Melvin Reinke, Wausau; Arthur Kaemmer, by the French.

Would Blockade Coast

Kiel; James Orwig, St. Louis; Robert Shockley, Menominee, Mich; Jack White, Chicago; Paul Jones, The allies would blockade the Italian coast, cutting Italy off from Whiting, Ind.; John Backman, Chi- vital sca-borne supplies If the Italirago; Malcom Peterson, Rapid Riv- an flect came out to do battle, it er, Mich; and Leroy Lubenow, She- would have to leave the defense of the constal positions to the antifleet. If Duce also has a powerful infantry, Wisconsin National Guard air-force, but all in all he would be at 8 o clock tonight in Armory D. more comfortable fighting with the The inspection is open to the public

Madison —(3)— Dane county circular court has been asked to decide whether a woman is entitled to untitled to untit There are other reasons why Musemployment compensation if she a year ago, Italy won't reach the will be given. loses her job because of marriage.
The question is the basis of an before 1942.

uction any. And it certainly would According to the commission find- be a sad blow to the fine trade ings the company has a rule re- which Italy is doing with the out-

when they are married. Under the Hahan eyes at the moment, in this connection it is interesting to note Regitschnig lost her job. She did that French Premier Reynaud the not quit voluntarily, the commission other day said France was seeking "Mediterranean entente" with charged on the basis of an agree- Italy and Spain. That might give thope of reconciliation.

OUR FOOD is Prepared Corefully and Expertly --- SERVED SATURDAY NOON -

SPARE RIBS or BAKED HAM and SAUERKRAUT - Served SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 6:00 P. M. -ROAST CHICKEN — with all the fixings

TRAAS TAVERN

Appleton 👭

ELM TREE BAKERY

# SPECIALS SATURDAY PINEAPPLE GOLD CAKE

Fluffy Moist gold cake with a tangy pincapple butter cream filling and icing.

50c VALUE SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

REGULAR

RASPBERRY CREAM PIE - 25c Fresh frozen raspberries and creamy filling in a tender pie crust.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS ...... doz. 20c | SALAD ROLLS topped with sesame or poppyseed ..... doz. 20c Danish Cherry or Prune Klatches . . . . 8 for 20c ALMOND HORNS ......... 3 for 10c STRAWBERRY or BLUEBERRY TORTE .... 30c HONEY CORN BREAD ..... 10c ALMOND BUTTER PECAN COFFEE CAKE . 25c POTATO ROLLS ..... doz. 20c DANISH DARK RYE BREAD ...... 10c & 15c | CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE-.... 29c

Danish Pastry 7 Varieties 34c & 40c doz.

**Old Fashioned Molasses Cookies** 

Special – 2 doz. for 19c

ELM TREE BAKERY 54 Years of Dependable Baking Yes. We Deliver

COFFEE RING 20c

Brazil Nut

### Wiley Declares FBI Criticism Is 'Smearing Attack' For Major Battles in Norway

Wisconsin Senator Defends Bureau and Director Hoover

Washington -(P) Senator Wiley reau of investigation amounted to a "smearing attack from left wing He told the senate that he believ

liscredit" both the FBI and J. Ed gar Hoover, its director. Wiley said he criticism to which he referre did not include various complaints about the bureau which recently have been voiced in congress. Despite his exclusion of congress sional criticism, however, Senato Norris (Ind-Neb.) referring to th

ed this "attack" was part of a "tan

gled web of intrigue seeking to

arrest by the FBI in Detroit of per sons involved in recruiting for th It's almost certain that a German defeat in Norway would impel Herr Hitler to lash out at the Balkans in thing that would prevent the appre That probably would hension of an enemy of my country but I do insist that those who hav against the law should not them selves violate the very law they have sworn to uphold." The Ne-

> troit arrests. "Must Observe Law" "The fact that a man has don

braskan previously had criticized

the way the FBI handled the De

great work in running criminals t earth is no defense for him if h

lieved agents of foreign govern ments might be engaged in espior age concerned with large allied wa contracts placed in this country ar world's largest, but during the past; declared that foreign agents woul three years Mussolini has steadily find it advantageous to discredit th

"more effectively than ever befor "Despite all efforts to besmir finest ships in the Mediterranean the character of the FBI director

ally in those waters. This means "I am willing to believe his char Norris said he was "as innocen as an unborn child" of any attemp to "smear" Hoover.

Guard Company Will Be Inspected Tonight

Major Russell Baker of Madisor will conduct the annual federal inspection of Company D of the 127th The entire company of three officers and 78 men will assemble a

> GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc. Phone 2901 Serve Your Family

FRESH Fruit and Vegetable Salads They're Tasty and Filled



Extra Fancy Strawberries Avacado Pears Sweet Green Grapes

Fresh Ripe PINEAPPLE ea. 19c RHUBARB . . tasty spring U. S. No. 1 Northern Spy Apples . . . . 5 lbs. 25c Extra Fancy Winesap

Apples ...... 3 lbs. 25c Citrus FRUITS

Cal. Sunkist ORANGES . . Jumbo 80 . . doz. 53c, case \$3.39 Other Sizes .. doz. 29c, 35c, 43c GRAPEFRUIT . . Giant Pink 

No. 210 Size ..... doz. 396 Watercress • Chives • Fancy Tomatoes Fancy Asparagus .. 2 lbs. 25c Fancy White Mushrooms . .

Golden Wax Beans , 2 lbs. 29c Snappy Green Beans , 2 lbs. 29c Full Pod, Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 29c Curley Leaf Spinach . 2 lbs. 19c Solid Red Radishes , 2 bun. 5c Tender Green Onions , 2 bun. 9c Crisp Celery Hearts 2 bun. 23c Lady Finger Carrots 2 bun. 9c Fancy Cucumbers ... 2 for 15c

Leaf and Head Lettuce Broccoli Green Peppers . . . Cauliflower . . Red and White New Potatoes . . New Onions . . Cabbage . . Ruta-bagas . . Yams . . Beets . . Small White Boiling Onions . Red Cabbage.

> IDAHO BAKING **POTATOES**

**ONION SETS** 5 lbs. 25c

# **Scour 3 Counties** For Companion of **Wounded Student**

# Dr. Smith Will Be Speaker for **Chamber Meeting**

#### New Directors, Officers To be Announced at Dinner Tonight

Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, Chicago, a representative of the National Manufacturers association, will address the annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce "The American Adventure."

and the new officers of the chamber partment as patrolman Aug. 12, 1914. will be announced at the dinner by Ray H. Eichelberger, chairman of live after walking beat 21 years.

Mahony. The nominating committee spare time working in his rock garincludes F. N. Belanger, chairman, A. Schuetter.

About 200 persons are expected to attend the meeting to hear Dr. Smith, an Englishman by birth, who 3 Appleton Students was educated at the University of Manchester, England. He has lived in the United States since 1919 and sociologist, economist, author, radio commentator and lecturer.

liament for establishing and super- ration of America. vising war relief work on the Isle For many years he wrote a daily inent radio scientists. The boys will

column for the Chicago Daily News on social subjects. He is a staunch believer in the principles and objectives of American business and in-

# Lawrence Alumni **Receive Ballots**

#### Results of Election Will Be Announced at Commencement Time

The Lawrence college alumni office has mailed out 3500 ballots in the election for alumni trustees and directors, the results of which will be announced at commencement

Candidates for the four positions as alumni trustees are Kenneth Dickinson Mrs L S Wolfe, Appleton, Dan Hardt, John Strange, Neenah; Norton Masterson, Stevens Point, and Mrs R E Thickens, Menasha The terms of Mrs Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, and Mrs Jessica McDonald, Downers Grove, Ill. are expiring

Candidates for the three places on the alumni board of directors are Miss Monica Cooney, Miss Olga Smith, Lloyd Watson, Edwin West, and Werner Witt, Appleton, and Douglas Hyde, Menasha. Those whose terms are expiring are Miss Elsie Kopplin and Watson, Appleton, Russell Flom, Menasha

#### **Hutchins Is Elected** Chapter Councilman

Farley Hutchins, Neenah, was elected supreme councilman of Phi-Mu Alpha, music fraternity at Law-ience Conservatory of Music, this

Other officers are Saburo Watanabe, Honolulu, president; Lawrence Ernst, Niagara, vice president, Lester Schulz, Appleton, secretary; Edward Wettengel Appleton, treasurer, Wilmot Macklin, Appleton, historian; and Roy Griesbach, Appleton, warden

#### Counsels Students on

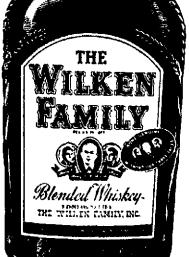
#### Work Opportunities

Mrs Mae Ida Hyre, head of the women's division of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, participated in a vocational counseling program Thursday at Stevens Point High school. She told the students of opportunities in domestic service.

#### MEETING SCHEDULED

A meeting of the city council's license committee has been scheduled for 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in city half. The committee will consider a number of applications for licenses.





At parkage stores and taverns. Blended whiskey 86.8 proof 75% grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1940, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Schenley P. O., Pa.

### **Know Your Policemen**

(Protection of Appleton citizens, and institutions against loss of life and property is entrusted to the 28 members of the Appleton police force. What manner of men are these who have this great responsibility? To acquaint readers of the Post-Crescent with members of the post-crescent with members of the police force, a brief sketch of each one will be presented daily until all have been introduced.)

Detective Sergeant John R. Duval . . . Born Oct. 16, 1886 at Ludington, Mich. . . . Came to Appleton when youngster. . . Spent early years as cook on Great Lakes steamafter a 6:15 dinner tonight at the er. . . Still likes to fix his own Conway hotel. His subject will be favorite dishes. . . . Also learned The names of five new directors baker trade. . . . Joined police de-

. . . Became plain clothes detec-The five new men will replace

Alex O. Benz, E. A. Dettman, W. E. Schubert, Dewey Zwicker and R. W. Spare time working in his rock garden at his home, 414 E. Summer

Ten preliminary national winners to the trip.

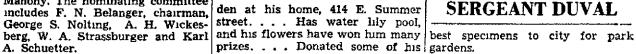
will be chosen by a board of emin-

\*Pleated

\*7-way

ONYXETTE NIGHT LIGHT BASE

UNDER-



New York and Camden, N. J, and Sverre Tinglum. Try for Scholarships where they will study the research In Scotland, the principal local Three Appleton Vocational stu- laboratories and engineering facili- court is the Sheriff's Court. successively has been a minister, dents, Elmer Coon, Cecil Royce, ties of NBC and RCA Victor. One and Robert Schmidt, this week student will be awarded a \$4000 Dr. Smith served in the World wrote examinations in the "oppor-scholarship at a leading engineer-

Be A Careful Driver

Saturday - Last day

OUR ANNIVERSARY

Hurry, you have only until Saturday to get these

beautiful lamps at a ridiculously low price with pur-

chases that represent the best buys of the year. Just

LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER - NONE SOLD SEPARATELY

look at the high quality features.

SAVE \$10 ON A MATTRESS WITH ALL EXTRA-QUALITY FEATURES

\* NOT an ordinary cover, but 8-OUNCE GOVERNMENT STRIPE

A TRULY FINE

MATTRESS

the super quality mat tress as an Abriversary Sale salure at a match

\* NOT an ordinary spring unit

**BUT 312 COIL SPRINGS** 

9 Saturday

Never before at this price!

Sale offer

THIS BEAUTIFUL LAMP

WITH PLEATED SHADE,

NIGHTLIGHT, REFLECTOR

32695 VALUE

Just think of paying only \$16.95 for a

mattress in genuine 8-ounce striped cover, with a flexible 312-coil unit and

all the other quality leatures listed

below We've never seen its equal at so

low a price, and we believe you'll say the same when you examine it during

TWIN OR Don't miss this oppor-

tunity to enjoy the per-

fect rest only a fine mattress can give, years of service for a few

SMOOTH INNER-

ROLL TAPED EDGE

★ CROSS-QUILTED SIDEWALL

> ★ 312 COIL5 IN FLEXIBLE

> > UNEXCELLED

FOR WEAR

UNIT

**★** COVER

★ GUARANTEED BY A

Box spring to match \$16.95

**FAMOUS FACTORY** 

our Anniversary Sale

WITH \$10

**PURCHASE** 

# Organize Cub Pack **At Edison School**

#### Dr. Zeiss Cubmaster and Maertzweiler Assistant Of New Group

Cub Pack 53, sponsored by the Edison school PTA, is the latest addition to the valley council of bcy scouts organization.

Dr. Edward Zeiss is cubmaster, assisted by Joseph Maertzweiler. Members of the committee are William U. Gallaher, F. Theodore Cloak A. T. Gardner, F. N. Belanger, Hillard Weiss, and Dr. O. R. Busch. Boys who have registered for the

pack are Warren R. Belanger, Joseph Benton, Robert Bruyette, Robert P. Buetow, Stephen E. Busch, Herbert Butler, Ralph Clark, Frank Freeman, Stuart Gallaher, Robert Gardner, William A. Griffith, Jack Hendricks, John E. Hockings, Bud Inglis, Thomas Kepler, John Kloehn, Owen A Kuehmsted, Leland Maxwell, Donald McCallum, Peter G Notaras, Spyro G. Notaras, Denn.s Noteboom, John R. Podzilni, spend a month next summer in Aelton Roehm, Luther H. Rogers,

Dr. Smith served in the World wrote examinations in the opportunity scholarship competition" bear and the thanks of the English paring sponsored by the Radio Corponic will receive \$100 in addition of America.

W. C. REHBEIN CO.



Washable

**AUTO SEAT** 

**COVERS** 

• Keeps Clothes Clean

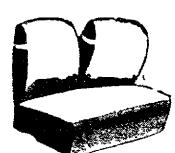
• Protects Upholstery

Fits Nearly All Cars

Easily Attached

Very Inexpensive

Front or Rear.



Style B . . . for Split Back. Coach or Coupe.

**EACH** 

Reversible Pre-Shrunk

Phone 2904

These quality auto seat covers crash . . . on or off in a few seconds . . . no fitting necessary . . strong elastic holds it in place When one side becomes soiled just turn the cover and it is ready for use again. Buy two so as to always have a clean

Gloudemans - 1st Floor

maker type slips are straight cut but hang smoothly as though bias-cut. Will not ride up, pull or twist. Choice of white or tearose . . . tailored style.

Plenty of LARGE Size Women's Spring COATS Now on SALE

at Specially Reduced Prices

Sizes 38 to 46, 37 to 45

Navy

Black

ionable. See them NOW while the size range is still complete.

If you wear a size 38 or larger . . . you, too, can take advantage of the SAVINGS offered by Gloudemans on smart spring coats. Our selection of styles is unusually fine . . . with box and fitted models being featured . . . interesting style details that make them so fash-

Women's Reg. \$19.95 TAILORED SUITS

Sizes 11 to 15, **\$1100**Small Group

**Women's Wool Sport JACKETS** 

Largest Selection of GIRLS' COATS in Appleton Reasonably Priced . . . Sizes 7 to 16.

Gloudemans' Ready-to-Wear - Second Floor

# "Eve Carver" Classic



In a Beautiful

Array of Colors

Exactly As

Sizes 12 to 20

This graceful silhouette in celanese rayon crepe boasts a stitched down, flowing gored skirt, slender hipline and smart convertible collar . . hand carved, shell pearl buttons. In delectable shades as well as black or navy. A white collar is an added attraction, easily laundered, and included with the black or navy frocks.

Gloudemans Ready-to-Wear - Second Floor

# "British Lady" DRESSES

Fashioned of French Rayon Crepe 195

Sizes 12 to 20,

38 to 44 Stripes Dots

Florals

A charming new group of washable French 1ayon crepe frocks that are perfect for summer wear. shopping afternoon bridge, etc. Two-tone coin dots, gay stripes combined with white ... and interesting prints Youthful styles designed along the smartest lines of the season.

**Cotton Wash** 



**FROCKS** 

Exciting NEW

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Gloudemans have just received another new selection of these popular cotton frocks . . . you'll make your whole day seem brighter when you wear one of these crisp dresses . checks, stripes, etc. . . . some with applique trim.

Wash Frock Dept. - Second Floor - Phone 2907

### CHAMBRAY "Tops" for Smart

Cotton

Sport Dresses



Reg. 39c Quality

- Stripes
- Fast Colors

A special group of demi-bolts of this fabric-of-the-season . . . CHAMBRAY. Grand for sport dresses, slacks, shorts, blouses, etc. 35 inches wide. In rose, blue, green and orchid.

Gloudemans - 1st Floor



**Dainty LINEN HANKIES** 

25c ...

Floral Prints • Pure White

Floral printed sport hankies of sheer linen in gay colors . . Vogue pure Chinese linen hankies with hand rolled edges . . .

all white . . . applique and other

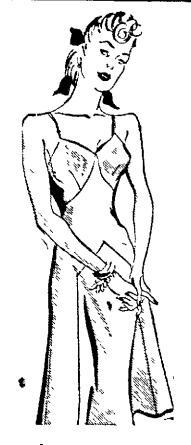
Gloudemans-1st Floor

interesting handwork.



Use One and Destroy

ECONOMY BOX **500 SHEETS** 



Loomcraft Kustom-Fit

SLIPS

Rayon Flat Crepe

**Sizes 34 to 44** 

Loomcraft KUSTOM-FIT dress-

Gloudemans - 2nd Floor

# State Pastures Are Overstocked, Bulletin States

#### Must be Improved or Size European Countries" at the Outs-Of Herds Reduced for Economical Production

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Wisconsin farmers' pastures are now heavily overstocked, and they must be improved or the size of the herds and flocks on state farms must be reduced, a bulletin of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture said today.

Prepared by F. V. Burcalow and G. Bohstedt of the college staff, the bulletin pointed out that the farmers of the state now obtain more than 75 per cent of their annual income from the sale of dairy and other livestock products, and that economical production of both depends upon having an abundant supply of good pasture throughout

Wisconsin are in pasture and the rest are in crops, it was reported. If some of the badly eroded cropland were converted into pasture, and some of the marginal pastures; into woodlands, there would remain only about 10 million acres of pasture five millions of them wooded to support about 3,500 000 head of

Average Needs

pacity," it was said.

"We must lengthen the time our herds are well fed on pasture. Wisconsin dairymen are in competition with those of regions with longer graning seasons. To meet this competition we must profite better persures and make better use of our pasture grasses and legimes? the experts warted

As now managed when years. nema pastumes do not province suceenient pesturate i'm miro tota trot on the best 4-H club float and

can be improved in singlemental pastura san de manuel. Va u ur ramin la paraba encembro di al- by 3 o ficki er imm in mans suse : per sumany and annula as word- Students May Enter 🚅 🔭 testury tisturum:

The bullets pries detailed advice 🚾 प्रस्ताप प्रीक्षाच्या प्राथितेचा १६०-क्यानिक्सिक्ष के वेस्तुवा जन्मको आते. dendi-restan gizza in la prore

# Take Orders for Windbreak Trees sociation.

Farmers Must Make Application by April 30, County Agent Says

his office again this year, County Agent J. F. Magnus announced today. These trees, obtained from the Wisconsin Conservation commiscamp northeast of Shiocton. Available varieties are Scotch pine, Norway pine, white pine and spruce. Application for the trees must be placed at the county agent's office before April 30. The trees will be

**Homemakers Clubs** To Hear Humphrey

On Achievement Day George C. Humphrey, state dairy husbandman, will speak on "Dairying and Livestock Farming in the British Isles and European Isles and gamie county Homemakers' Achievement day program May 2 at the Wilson Junior High school, according to Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent.

Details of the program are being completed this week. In addition to his talk Humphrey will show pictures of agricultural conditions in England, Scotland, Channel Islands and two or more of the European

# Movies, Parade On Program for Rural Youth Day

Fully half of the farm lands of Sixth Annual Event Will Be Held May 11 by Junior Chamber

Reports on plans for the sixth annual Rural Youth day to be held May 11 by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce were made by committee chairmen at a meet- Cicero, was in Oshkosh this week "This falls far short of average ing Wednesday evening at the courtneeds and indicates that Wisconsin house. Jack Notebaart and Harold of the American Lutheran church.

> The day's events will start with music centest at 9.30 in the morning at the Rio theater. A parade will he held at noon from the theater to program will be held. The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Busie corps will head the parade. Lunch will be served at the park and will be followed by special en- 10:30. remainment. Prizes will be award-

en most wisconsin farms it was its theath and free lunch are being "Unless termanen" partiness sent to teachers and leaders of 4-H Chary Agent J. F. Magnus. Every and on bein familian of entropies of transfer and 4-H club leader also is harvesel was I arediened is to divised to be the suest of the junior he manuscriff Eurest in the reses member at the program. The afof smearching the use if much more remove program will be completed

Egg. Poultry Contest Essay contests directing attention

Wisconsin's poultry and egg industry and providing opportunities to win free trips to the state fair and other awards were launched in schools throughout the state this Machurick farm, situated at Brass' week as a cooperative effort of the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement as-

Open to students enroled in grades from the seventh through high school, one contest is for boys and the other for girls. "How Quality Eggs are Produced in Wisconsin" is the subject assigned to boys. The girls will write on "What Consumers Should Demand in Buying Coniforus trees for windbreak Quality Eggs." The contest closes purposes will be available through

> Of the total area of Iceland, six-sevenths is unproductive.

sion, have been transplanted for stated. All have been inspected by two years at the county detention the state entomologist department. and every bundle will be tagged as proof that they have been inspect-

To cover the express, inspection and tagging, a small charge per hundred trees will be made. The available the first part of May. The trees must be used for windbreak number of trees is limited, Magnus | purposes only.

# **Baptist Church of** Hortonville Will Name New Officers

Congregation Will Hold Annual' Business Meeting May 8

The annual business meeting and Baptist church, Hortonville, will be held next Friday night, May 3, at he church. Choir rehearsal will take place Wednesday night, and on the following Wednesday, May 8, the annual mother and daughter banquet will be held in Community hall under the auspices of the Baptist Ladies Aid society.

The sermon subject at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the Baptist church at Hortonville will be "The Greater Glory of Self-Conquest," while the Bible study topic at 10 o'clock will be entitled Isaiah Comforts an Afflicted People." Some of the congregation will attend baptismal services at 3 clock Sunday night at the Apple-

on Baptist church. Masses Sunday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, will be at 8 and 10

Attends Conference

The Rev. A. Quandt, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, town of attending the Wissconsin conference pastures now are heavily overstock. Stout are co-chairmen of the prochurch, and Sunday school immediately after the services.

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, will meet next Wednesday afternoon, and on Thursday afternoon the annual May luncheon will be held in which five churches will participate. Murphy herd produced 1,804 but if, as now seems probable, At-A program will be given also. Sunday school will be at 9:30 Sunday morning and church services at

Right Hearing of God's ing at Immanuel Lutheran church. at 11 o'clock. Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon. Low mass will be celebrated at 8 Catholic church, Shiocton, and high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary

church, Black Creek. St. Patrick's Catholic church, Stephensville, will have mass at 7:30 Sunday morning. Services at St. Krause 11, Ed Vogel 5. Mike Mack Paul Lutheran church, Stephens- 2, Robert Paltzer 8, Aaron Lamville, will be at 8:45 and at the mers 6, Maurice Powers 5, Bernard Methodist church at 10 o'clock.

AUCTION SATURDAY will conduct an aucition at the John corners on County Trunk Z or seven miles northwest of Seymour,

starting at 10 o'clock Saturday

Club Will Enter Float In Rural Youth Parade

Plans for a float for Rural Youth day May 11 in Appleton were made by the G. F. C. 4-H club of Grand Chute, Freedom and Center last ward Ziegler, route 3, Appleton. The club decided to enter the music contest that day also. Record books were discussed, after which the members played games and

sang.
The next meeting will be May 3 election of officers of Community at the home of Norbert Tecklin, route 3, Appleton, when a county traffic officer will be present to talk on safety.

> Krause Herd High Producer of Fat In Testing Group

Holstein and Guernsey Cows Show Best Average During March

High honors in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement the merits of Willkie as a possible association, No. 5, for March went candidate are being discussed, to the grade Holstein and Guern-sometimes favorably and sometimes sey herd of William Krause, according to Mclvin Haferbecker, publican party which it is too early fieldman. The herd produced 20,- to measure, but which may mean 406 pounds of milk testing 361 per eventually the nominations of some cent or 738.4 pounds of butterfat, dark horse for presidency. an average of 38.8 pounds.

Zobel herd which showed a 36.6- that he is an able campaigner, that pound butterfat average. The Rob- he would make a colorful contests ert Paltzer herd was third with and that he really has the capacity an average of 35.8. The Aaron to administer the responsibilities of Lammers herd was fourth with an the presidency. Then the discussion average of 348, and the Frank turns on whether a utility execu-Bacheller herd fifth with an aver- tive could be nominated or, if nomage of 34.4 pounds.

A grade Holstein in the Robert pounds of milk or 95.6 pounds of terney General Jackson should be fat to place first in individual production. Second high was a cow ocratic nomination in the event that n the Robert Paltzer herd with a third nomination for himself is 846 pounds A cow in the Ernest declined, the presidential campaign Word" is the topic for the English Paltzer herd was third with 82.5 service at 10 o'clock Sunday morn- pounds. Another cow in the Robert Paltzer herd was fourth with Black Creek. Sunday school will be 738 pounds, and a cow in the Paul Kroes herd fifth with 707 pounds.

Following are owners and number of cows showing 40 or more of the big utility corporations in o'clock Sunday morning at St. Denis pounds of butterfat during the western New York-a company in month: John Van Asten 2, John Coenen 8, Paul Kroes 8, Victor Viaene 1, Chester Appleton 5, Williard Carney 4. Glen Vandenbert 2, the company of which Willkie is Schlimm 5. William Mares 5, Henry Smith 4, Henry Flanagan 2, Alfred Techlin Frank Bacheller 8, Bert Zobel 3 L. Schoenike, Clintonville, Henry Oudenhoven 1. Robert Mur phy 3 and Ernest Paltzer 3.

Haiti was formerly a French col

Stop for Arterials

# Refrigeration Bargains

Walk In Cooler 9 by 6 foot ......\$295.00 3/4 Horsepower Compressor ..... 98.00 1/2 Horsepower Compressor ...... 69.50 

Used fin and pipe coll, all types,

Refrigeration Equipment 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON Phone 5084

Willkie May be Dark Horse for **GOP** Nomination

> Utility Executive Being Looked Over Carefully By Political Leaders

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-An amazing amount of talk about a dark horse for the Republican nomination is being heard in Wash-

ington nowadays — talk about Wendell Willkie, for instance, and this n ot withstandng the fact that no political organization exists in his be-

But the members of the senate and house are themselves influential in

Lawrence the make-up of delegations to the national conventions. The fact that adversely, indicates at this time a certain restlessness within the Re-

The comment about Willkie us-Second place went to the Bert ually starts out with a concession inated, could be elected.

Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the Demmight have two standard bearers who have served many years in the employ of the public utilities.

Jackson's Career Mr. Jackson before coming

Washington was an attorney for one which the Morgans, for example, have a much larger percentage of the ownership than they have in

Utility Holding Company act, the country would have a first class discussion on the merits of that all important piece of legislation whose passage, it is contended by many, has had more to do with preventing reemployment and delaying recovery than any other single measure passed by the new deal.

Mr. Willkie's skill as a debater plus his background on this question might well make the issue deterrents to unemployment rather than the type of smear campaign which has so often been associated with utility baiting. The country has heard very little thus far of the true story of how a \$12,000,000,000 industry has been injured by government even after the abuses which existed in the financing of utilities in the "mad twenties" were eliminated by legislation under the Securities and Exchange act

Wendell Willkie has never been part of the financing orgy associated with the utilities in the '20's and is himself not a utility magnate for he has never been a rich man or an owner of any substantial holdings nimself. His life has been largely that of a lawyer battling his way to eminence in the courts. One of the reasons why he has attracted so much attention is that he has not been willing to lie down and accept for his company or his industry what he believes are confiscatory policies and unwarranted attacks. No Political Backing

Until a few months ago, Willkie's vailability as a candidate was not taken seriously. Today he is being looked over carefully by the political leaders of the country. is a liberal who is as ready to fight for the civil liberties of an unjustly accused radical as he is to seek protection for the constitutional rights of a conservative. On foreign policy questions, Willkie is as anxious to keep America out of war as any man in America. He has seen war at first hand. In 1917 he enlisted a few days after America declared war and he was in France more than a year as a first lieutenant of field artillery, Leing recommended for a captaincy just as the armistice came. Lawyer, soldier, business executive, public debater, student of history and government, he is one of the few men who have risen to national prominence in the political arena without political backing If for any reason the campaign

RUM RILL POTTERY VASES 19c - 29c to \$3.50 All colors — novelty shapes and

GEENEN'S



Without Endorsers

\$300 or less UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

A payment plan that's EASY on the PAY CHECK

Our service is prompt, friendly, confidential

the debate turned on the Public of Thomas E. Dewey is unsuccessful in lining up a majority of the delegates, it would be most natural for many of the Dewey delegates who are of the younger school of Republicanism, to drift toward Willkie. For he is 48 years old and can be classed with the progressive rather than the conservative groups in this

> It is a strange thing that political leaders themselves are talking so much about Willkie's availability. It may be significant of a desire to put into the field someone whose capacity is acknowledged and whose intellectual honesty would appeal to the independent voters.

Willkle has been much in demand by political organizations for pubic speaking but has delivered only few addresses. He made the prinipal speech this week before the American Newspaper Publishers association in New York. Without much delegate support at present Willkie as a dark horse may have to be reckoned with as convention time draws near.

Gas Gas All Time ADLERIKA

Announces Change in

Train Schedule Here The Chicago and North Western train No. 216, which now leaves Appleton at 3:55 in the afternoon, will leave at 3:45 beginning next Monday, April 29, according to Fred A Semmelhack, agent. The train runs daily except Sunday.

Beginning May 29, the northbound Flambeau will go into operation on a weekly schedule, leaving Appleton at 4:01 in the afternoon The southbound Flambeau will leave Appleton at 6:08 in the evening. After June 14, the**se train**s will go on a daily schedule until August 31. They will then return to the weekly schedule until Sept. 29.



# LIEBER'S PAINT SALE

TEN DAYS ONLY SAVE MONEY \* BUY NOW

> TO PAINT and DECORATE for DURABILITY and ECONOMY

LOOK! 45c VALUE FOR 9c

This coupon entitles bearer to } pint can world famous Koverflor 4 Hour Enamel and 11" Brush for 9c. Use this Enamel

White and colors,

Flattine \$1.97 Gal. Washable Flat Wall Paint. Full Gloss Kitchen Enamel. Ideal for dining, living and Just the enamel for bathrooms and kitchens. bedroom walls. A \$2.75 Value

for \$2.69 gal. in 5 gal. lots.

A \$3.50 Value S.V.W. House Paint BEST QUALITY a \$3.50 value

LaSalle House Paint A good grade of House Paint for \$1.98 in 5 gal. lots. A \$3.00 value. White and colors,

Kleankote \$2.97 Gal.

We carry a complete paint stock. Our paints are fresh from FACTORY through this store to you. Come in and ask for color

> EVERY CAN OF PAINT MIXED BY OUR MIRACLE PAINT REJUVENATOR

LIEBERS

APPLETON-109

# Grand Opening of Mike Mackville Tavern

SUNDAY--APRIL 28

Free Dance

Free Chicken Booyah All Day Sunday

Wedding Anniversary Celebration Also

# CONGRATULATIONS

First for Quality First for Flavor REACH FOR A GLASS OF

The water used in manufacturing Mellow-Brew Beer is drawn from a 900 foot artesian well, distilled before using, and is chemically free. High grade Wisconsin Barley is used exclusively with choice hops.

HOME DELIVERY DISTRIBUTORS

R. J. Monaghan, Tel. 901, Appleton; West End Beer Depot, Tel. 5562; Wm. Donlinger, Tel. 5598; Little Chute Beer Depot, L. Chute 144.

602 N. Morrison St. Phone 288 Appleton, Wis. For Home Delivery Service-Call R. J. Monaghan, Tel. 901; Wm. Donlinger, Tel. 5598; West End Beer Depot, Tel. 5562. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

this grand celebration

wishes from

A FRIEND

I. E. Kimball, Mgr.

Compliments of KIFFE Sheet Metal Works

Don't miss

Compliments and best

Compliments of A. Gettelman Brewing Co. Appleton, Branch

Phone 5628

immonomoni

Kaukauno, Wisc.

Music by Arnie & His Valley Melody Orch.

Mike Verhagen, Prop.

cordially invites all of you to at-GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATION A good time is promised for all.

FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE AND FREE ACCOMMODATIONS ANYONE GELEBRATING HIS BIRTHDAY HERE!

**Delicious Hamburgers At All Times** Chicken Lunches Every Saturday Liquors — Beers — Soft Drinks - MACKVILLE -

**Best Wishes for Success** PLACE And We Mean It

Little Chute

Compliments of the

MENASHA, WISC.

Old Hi-Way 41

MARANA MA

Appleton

Compliments of

SANITARY COIL **CLEANERS** 

1703 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wisc.

Garland Eickoff

·~~~~~~~~~~ **?~~~~~~~~~~~** BAR and

**BACK-BAR** 

FRANK WEILER Kaukauna, Wisc.

Compliments of

\_\_\_\_\_\_

Jos. Birkerimeyer

Printing and Dec. Koukauna, Wisc.

Compliments to the Mackville Tovern from the Mak-



The advent of Fall brings a new understanding of quality for a good Beer. Adler Brau is as tasty Through Out the year as it is during the summer months. Try some today—you will find it on top or in bottles at your

GEO. WALTER BREWING CO.

Home delivery service also available by phoning Monaghan 901, Donlinger 5598 or West End Beer Depot 5562. Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks residents, phone Little Chute Beer Depot, 144. Ralph's Beer Depot, Menasha, Tel. 3697.

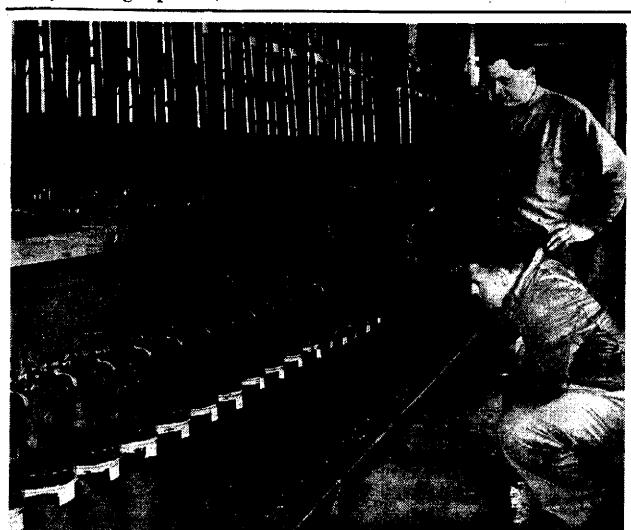
Compliments of

BADGER BAY CO.

Wisconsin's Largest Operators of Amusement Games Phone 159 206 N. Richmond St.

1

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*





#### ACTIVITIES BEGUN AT FISH HATCHERY

Millions of pike fry will be hatched this year at the hatchery two miles southwest of Weyauwega. The upper picture shows Superintendent Fred Bishop (left) of Winneconne and Pat Scoville testing water in the spawning jars for pressure and temperature. In the lower picture, from left to right, Stanley Warnick, Madison. Harvey Mau, Kaukauna, and Pat Scoville, all employed by the Wisconsin Conservation department, look over some of the pike nets now drawn out of the water since the spawning season for pike has ended. They are searching for holes in the nets caused by muskrats or law violators. Twenty nets are used by the conservation waters during the pike spawning season in the waters of the Wolf near Fremont, Gills Landing, and in the last week, the first spawn be-

# Fish Hatchery Near Weyaurega from the point where the Waupaca the first of May. The 1ry, because river empties into the Wolf. The building and grounds are the completion of a WPA project, but the planted almost at once in nearby waters either the Wolf river, Participle lake, Butte des Morts, or must reformed or blow must reform, be reformed or blow in a rank-and-file reveloption Plans to Increase Production pletion of a WPA project, but the ridge la hatchery operations are under the Poygan.

eye to the future of pike and pick-erel fishing in the waters of the Wolf and other spots throughout central Wisconsin.

department, is in charge of opera-been generally utilized nerectorie, the state. These operations coor-tions at the hatchery, assisted by The WPA furnished the tanks, spig-some time in July, and then the Fred Bishop. Winneconne, super-ots, and angle irons, while the state hatchery's work will be finished visor of spawning operations, to-supplied the jars. The building was until another spring rolls around.

the state conservation department or two see that they for a period of several years, it of properly, wasn't until 1939 that some prepara- The building is constructed over a

while the work of rescuing finger- Jim, Charley, and Pat. The Scolings has been carried on here by villes bring in the fish, and the oth-

tions were made to construct a well that is 237 feet deep. There's a building and install facilities for a ditch running from the Waupaca pike hatchery. Last year a battery river to the building, and the entire of 80 jars were filled with spawn, project is located only a few rods

# Pegler Suggests Congress Probe Activities of Unions

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-There have been so many congressional investigations, and so many of them have been ill-managed and exploited by political profieers, that one hesitates to propose just one more. Nevertheless, there fenses against the rights of the rank eems to be no other means of placing on record the true state of affairs and file will be found to run genin labor organizations and enabling the rank-and-file workers, both union

members and non-members, to relate their experiences. The finances of the unions amount to some vast sum, so big and so badly managed that no authority can guess within millions of the total even for one This money comes off the top of the earnings of

the organized workers, much of it being exacted by extortion, through an authority amounting to a taxing power which has government compulsion behind it in some cases and government sanction or tolerance in others. Many workers, far from gaining by'union membership, show that a net cash loss.

The present investigation of the labor relations board does not cover the field of union organization, administration and activity. It does not inquire into the scandalous unfitness of many powerful union officials or their right to their positions, and it avoids Pegler the question whether the unions have complied with the responsibilities

Comparatively few Americans really know anything about union or-

as it was in times past. Bad leaderment, whether of the small employ- litical reprisals through the charge er or the individual employe, spread of labor baiting, can do a large-scale by word of mouth, and these many job of investigating. Notwithstanding many cases of

alone is used largely to cool river water when it becomes too warm. but cold weather this spring has kept all water at such a low temperature that hatching of the eggs has been rétarded to some extent.

Pike operations started only withing placed in the jars on April 10. from the point where the Waupaca the first of May. The fry, because

the state conservation department. Year will occur in from three to
Building Completed four weeks. Then starts the rescue Weyauwega—In its second year of operation, the fish hatchery located at the Scoville place two miles will hatch out millions of pike fry.

This year there are 200 jars that Building Completed four weeks. Then starts the rescue work of recovering pickerel finger-the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that is a part of lings from the nearby swamps, and the galvanized tank that the lines are the lines and the lin east of Weyauwega on the road to I. H. Boomer, LaCrosse, field inthe local hatchery equipment, in- planting them in nearby waters, or
the local hatchery equipment, in-Gills Landing, is already working on "bigger production" and with an department, is in charge of opera-

unions are conspicuously evil in the pervision, but not necessarily a la-stitute a labor front. would be excluded from such an inquiry. The C. I. O.'s most pressing trouble is communism, which in California, for instance, dominates the state organization, but its oferally parallel to those which have corrupted the A. F. of L. groups.

Such an investigation would show the public, including the un-ion membership, much that is not generally known about the powers of the unions, the abuse of those powers and the squandering and theft of money.

The recommendations, translated

destructive to the gains that have into legislation, might be no more bor front. But unless something of been made by the frontiersmen and drastic than some requirements for the kind is done soon the rank and developers of union organization. honest elections and honest han- file will revolt, and then the gov-It need not be thought, either, dling of the money. That would ernment's remedies devised in a merely because a few A. F. of L. mean a degree of government su-hurry, amid excitement, might con-

# **ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS AND NEW ROOFS**

CALL US FOR LOW PRICES!

We take the measurements and quote you complete prices! Don't sign any contract until you get our price . . we know we can save you money.

LIEBER LUMBER & MILLWORK CO. Appleton, Phone 109

You Are Invited! A Special Display of AMERICA'S FAMOUS

# DRESSES

Styled By NELLY DON - ANN FOSTER - L'AIGLON

> Beautiful Summer Models Select Yours Tomorrow!

> > PRICED AT

\$3.95, \$6.50, \$7.95 to \$10.95

SPUN RAYONS — COTTONS — GINGHAMS — NOVELTIES BEMBERGS - PRINTED SHEERS - DOTS - STRIPES

New Formals \$7.95 to \$22.50

"Deanna Durbin" Cotton Frocks \$7.95 to \$14.75

**REVERSIBLE ALL WEATHER COATS \$12.75** 

ALL EARLY **SPRING DRESSES** 

\$3.95 Dresses **\$1.98** Reduced to .. **\$1.98** 

\$7.95 Dresses **\$3.98** Reduced to ... **\$3.98** 

\$12.95 Dresses **\$6.48** Reduced to .. **\$6.48** 

# COATS and SUITS

Reduced Prices for Saturday

\$12.75 Coats Reduced to .

Reduced to .....

\$16.75 Coats

\$13.75 Reduced to . \$35.00 Coats

Reduced to ..... NAVY — BLACK — TWEEDS — COLORS

FITTED REEFERS — BOXY STYLES

Women's Hand Tailored Pure Silk Genuine Crepe Hosiery



44c pair Hand tailored, open

gusset in welt, narrow heel, hand tailored foot and toe for perfect shape fit. Some are full fashioned. All are FIRST QUAL-ITY. Sizes. 83 to Limited Quan-

\$1.19 New 1940 SYLO-SLIPS

\$1.00

Fashioned of Petal - Glo crown tested quality fabric. Rip-proof seams — sag and shadow-proof — California and built-up shoulder styles.

# Flower Jewelry-\$1.00

New, colorful flower jewelry in pastel colors. Necklaces, bracelets and brooches to match. Also novelty chain necklaces, lockets and bracelets.

"Van Raalte" and Fownes "Fauntex" **Fabric Gloves** 

\$1.00 pair

Smart slip-on styles with shir-red wrists and embroidered tops . WASHABLE. In pastel pink, heather pink, daring red, brass hat gold, blue alerte, pastel blue, turquoise, white, black, grey and navy Sizes, 6 to 8.



Smart BLOUSES \$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98

Sheer blouses in white and colors. Long and short sleeves, in plain, stripe and polka dot. Over-blouse or tuck-in styles. Sizes, 32 to

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lat CALL 1620 A Bonded

A Bonded Messenger Will Call for Your

Stumpf-Hartzheim Company



Black

Crepes Tan We have that ever popular all wool and camel hair coat at this low price of \$8.00. Sizes 12-20 in this tan coat, Balmaccan style and wrap style.

Fleece

**CLOSE OUT 35** 

Women's SUITS

All Sizes 12-20

> Asst. Colors

二00

J. C. PENNEY CO.

direct control and supervision of Closing of pike operations for the

that accompany their privileges.

ganization and conduct. Always, up to now, popular sentiment has favored unions, but I seriously doubt that the sentiment is as favorable today ship, abuse of the picketing privi- little ripples have combined into a lege or right, and intimidation of rather heavy sea of resentment.

worse treatment of individual workers have caused a turn of feeling.

Tom Dewey in New York, smash-Little individual cases of mistreat-ing union rackets at the risk of po-

The pike are captured in 16 fyke by locals and offshoots of the powerful teamsters' union. Mr. Tobin, the nets placed in the Wolf river, ful teamsters' union. Mr. Tobin the brought to the holding pond near international president, himself no the hatchery and kept under natur-criminal, to be sure, but, on the al conditions until they are ready to spawn. Water in these holding ponds defends his organization from recan be kept at any desired level by proach. This seems to mean that his the use of pumps. The fertile job is too big for him or that he has spawn is placed in the jars and the eggs are hatched some weeks later, conduct. the length of time depending large- Some Old Originals ly upon the temperature of the wa- In Need Of Discipline ter. This natural holding pond, by the way, is the first of its kind in the state, if not in the entire coun-

**FUR STORAGE** Expert Cleaning Repairing - Remodeling **PHONE 1620** GEENEN'S

outrageous conduct, even by bad criminals, in various communities,

ful teamsters' union. Mr. Tobin, the

Not only the comparatively new unions, such as the rackets run by Willie Bioff and George Scalise, have been guilty of brutality, ex-

tortion from both workers and em-

ployers, and violations of the con-

stitutional rights of the workers,

Some of the old, sturdy originals of

the A. F. of L. are equally in need

of government discipline in the in-

terest of the whole public, including, of course, the members and

those who are excluded from membership and thus from employment.

up in a rank-and-file revolution

against the present control. An ex-

plosion of this kind would be very

A congressional investigation could accomplish great good for or-

Brother, get ready for an

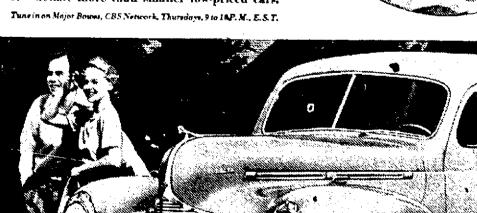
Succeeding

T has opened a good many eyes - this big, windstreamed Luxury Liner that bears the proud name of Dodgel

A big car? Yes—the biggest car with the longest wheelbase at anywhere near its price. A more Iuxurious car, too. And don't overlook Dodge economy-its tradi-

tional savings on gas and oil, longer life and

higher trade-in value. Come in and see the Luxury Liner. Drive it yourself! And remember, Dodge costs only a few dollars more than smaller low-priced cars.



1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan, \$815, delivered in Detroit.\*

Nelson-Kruse Motor Company Necnah, Wisc.

Freiburger's Garage New London, Wisc.

118 N. APPLETON STREET

**MOTOR COMPANY** 

Sherwood, Wisc.

#### **APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY,
POST FUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER B. TURNEULL..... President Editor VICTOR L MINAHAN. Editor
HORACE L DAVIS. General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Mamilowoe, three months \$1.00, six months \$2.00, one year \$4.01 By mail in the United States outside of this area, three months \$1.95, six months \$3.90, one year \$7.60 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of repub-lication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news pub-

Audit Bureau of Circulation Circulation Guaranteed

#### PEANUTS AGAINST 975 MILLIONS

Public attention should not be distracted from the 975 million WPA fund requested by the President with the privilege of spending the same before the end of the year by any paper wads blown at Mr. Dewey lest he smoke too many Perfectoes, eat too many sandwiches or take too expensive a room at some botcl.

Back of the demand for 975 millionsa magnificent campaign fund-there is evidence, and excellent evidence, of the purpose to use it to drive the cattle votes into the polls and see that they make the right marks on the ballots.

To substantiate this statement it need only be said that there are about a million men in this country who have qualified for WPA work but who are not at work. They are being cared for by home relief agencies at a much less figure than if they were put on the payroll. But the safest way to get them to vote right is to have them on the payroll. If they get surly they may even vote Republican.

By getting the use of this tremendous sum of money and the right to spend it in eight months it is clear that the purpose exists to shift the load and spend the hundreds of millions, however recklessly, in order to get the thin piping voices to singing "Happy Days" even in a blizzard.

We express nothing but the keenest regret that administration plans to put men to work and to return our country to normalcy have been practically a complete washout. All of us are likely to feel at times that we could do better with the human race if we had some divine powers. But those who think they have attained such powers only make of themselves disturbing menaces.

The methods employed by this administration in the respect mentioned are at war with all the experience of the human race for at least 200 known generations. And when that record will not be heeded by the leaders it is time for the people

In the meantime it were best for Mr. Dewey to drop to a ten-cent brand of cigarettes.

#### A WARNING TO AMBITIOUS AMERICAN BOYS

Mr. Cromwell has given notice of his approaching resignation as our minister to Canada

His holding of that office, however, is a matter of great moment since the few months he held it establishes a record for him. He never stayed at any one thing so long.

But Mr. Cromwell has performed a patriotic and benevolent service. The President, who appoints diplomats and has a strong though perfectly constitutional hand over them, is very particular, extremely choosy, in regard to the per-

Whenever it is possible a diplomat must be a multi-millionaire who inheriited what he has. If he has a wife who is richer than he so much the better. But even that is not enough. His wife's mother, who should have been divorced from her father, should also have another fortune, and her father, who should have his fourth or fifth wife by this time, should never have stooped down to marry-

ing a commoner. The same general description goes for

the diplomat's antecedents. Wealth alone is far from enough. The nouveau riche cannot come to the first table just because of bank accounts. There must be blue blood, a perfett abhorrence of making a living at the traditional manner of trade or the professions, but a sort of exalted study of philosophy and the ability to criticize anything from Diogenes through Socrates and into Plato. It doesn't make any difference whether the theorizing is as hollow as a stick of bamboo. That is sort of expected and may charm the multitude.

When the country store was the forum of frequent debates a man like our honorable minister to Canada sat all day around the big heater, chawed tobacco and spat its juice, and delivered many rolling sentences upon many rough topics even as the mustard and thistles choked his unattended crops.

The field of diplomacy is where our president has had his undisputed sway and the results afford us the best criterion of his uncontrolled influence in the government.

#### MEXICO BECOMES NEIGHBORLY **AGAIN**

Just recently Mexico added to the pile of insults it has hurled at this country and the derision with which it treats the government at Washington by taking over some chicle lands that were owned by Americans.

Adding studied insult to already studied injury Mexico says it took this property because those from whom the Americans purchased it did not have good title. The published records show that American companies bought these lands just 49° years ago when they were part of an utter wilderness, uninhabited and producing exactly nothing. They have been given value because of American energy, American intelligence, American work, hard, dangerous, toilsome labor under malarial conditions and that required the expenditure of great sums of money. Thus is produced a quantity of chicle, the basic constitutent of chewing gum, and thus is entertained the Mexican rabble that lounged in the sun, glanced at an occasional bull fight, became sodden with alcohol and waited for the Americans to complete their jobs.

Whatever the intentions of the Administration we have an alleged diplomat down at Mexico by the name of Josephus Daniels, now past his 80th birthday and about as useful as Earle in Bulgaria, Cromwell in Canada and Bowers in Spain who fled the coop when the smell of gunpowder floated on the breeze.

We do not propose that America become surly with Mexico. We do not propose that it attack Mexico. But must it continue to buy Mexican silver at an artifically high price while the Mexicans pursue this sort of course?

Cardenas said that Mexico would know how to meet its obligations and its honor. He has the same notion that was quite prevalent among a list of ignorant Americans a few generations ago. They thought that nothing could be done to them if they didn't deny a debt and that they might live a hundred years without having to pay it so long as they freely granted its

#### A "LOST" WANT AD

Where are those ugly crones who started this war?

The war wasn't started by Hitler or Stalin, Mussolini or Chamberlain, Daladier or King Haakon. The war was caused by munition makers, dubbed "merchants of death" by our suave politicians who seek a goat at the conclusion of war to make diversion for the people as they lick their wounds.

People are such simple propositions when they are looking for a goat. They won't look then at their statesmen who may have pompously edged them over to the field of battle. They insist that some creature must be created who secretly seduced them. Hence, munition makers.

And people are so simple that they have actully supported measures to have government operated munition factories just so their seducers cannot work upon them. France, in response to this silly campaign, took over munition factories. That makes a job for Frenchmen after the war is over. They will have to find another goat,

#### **BIOFF AND OSLO**

There was treachery at Oslo. And there was treachery at Chicago.

Someone seems to have sold out the government at Oslo. And someone sold out the government at Chicago.

After Bioff's sentence was affirmed by the appellate court there was not only trickery and treachery but it was smart and clever as rouged sin.

Bioff's lawyer saw to it that the defendant surrender himself for sentence. In no other way could he have saved the bondsmen who had guaranteed that Bioff

would abide the court's decision. Thereafter Bioff's story is a maze. He says he was told by his lawyer that he had in fact won in the appellate court and then the bailiff released him and he went free for 18 years.

Someone placed a nice wad of American bank notes on the line, sold the people down the river. And that someone was getting a salary from the people and

trusted by them. After 18 years it is difficult, if not impossible, to follow the trail back. The crime itself wasn't so important. Bioff then was only a small time renter of street

walkers. It is worth while, however, to look at the case from every side for the same reason that a cautious man examines into the foundations of his home when he reads of the predatory work of termites.

# A Verse for Today

### KEEP YOUR FRIENDSHIPS MENDED!

"Keep your fences mended," Grandad used to say. Quarrels would be ended; Cattle would not stray, And the farm in beauty Would reflect a duty Done and put away.

"Keep your friendships mended! Keep them in repair!"

Grandfather befriended Neighbors everywhere. With a smile he chided: "Do not be divided! Friendship lightens care!"

#### **Opinions of Others**

SUCH LANGUAGE! In an editorial note at its masthead the Harvard Progressive-"Organ of the Hervard Student Union"-disclaims responsibility for opin- York Sun.

# The DAILY AWASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-One of the most significant farm meetings in many months is scheduled for St. Paul tomorrow. Officially, its purpose is to spur congressional sentiment for the Jones-Bankhead Act lowering interest rates on loans from the farm credit administration. Henry Wallace expects to address about 12,000 farmers on this subject.

Behind this, however, is an increasing cleavage between what Wallace once described as the upper one-third farmer group for whom gests a "defender" of Bertrand Rushis agriculture department actually has done most of its work, and the two-thirds of underprivileged farmers who have been neglected.

Wallace has been trying to switch more aid to the two-thirds, and at this St. Paul meeting he is giving his blessing to the National Farmers' union. This is an organization which is considered radical, if not dangerous, by the er are debating is: "Resolved, that Grange and the Farm Bureau.

These two pillars of farm conservatism-or at least their executives—have split wide open with Wallace over lower interest rates for farmers. The reason remains a mystery; for this is about the first time farm leaders have shied away from the public feed trough. Ed "Resolved, that Russell's theories O'Neal, head of the Farm Bureau, is vigorously; opposing the Jones-Bankhead bill, which would ing post." It is up to Mr. Williams to keep farm interest rates permanently at 3 per cent, instead of being boosted automatically on July 16 to 5 and 6 per cent.

Norman Tabor, head of the Grange, is also one who believes in neither God, opposed—some of his critics say because he is a cruse, effect or the existence of an candidate for secretary of agriculture if there external world. Needless to say, Mr. is a Republican victory in November.

Result is a storm of protest inside both the Grange and the Farm Bureau, many of whose members say: "Why should we pay \$5 a year to prove this. An agnostic is as rethese fellows to work against our interests?" There also have been many threats of resignation, and it looks like an even greater split than ever between the upper one-third farm group and the lower two-thirds. NO FARMER DEWEY?

Midwestern senators are telling about an incident which occurred after Dewey spoke in in such a manner as if the mere Minneapolis on his western tour. Shortly thereafter, Vandenberg spoke in twin-city St. Paul, and was visited by a group of farm leaders, who usked various questions. One was, "What do you ley, David Hume, John Locke, Imthink of the problem of the flax surplus?" Vandenberg replied, "Flax surplus? What do

you mean? We produce less than half of our

requirement in flax, so how can there be a surplus problem?" "You're right, senator," the farmers answered. "We just wanted to see how much you knew about it. When Dewcy was here, we asked him the same question, and he said, 'I regard the

flax surplus as a very serious problem, and

something should be done about it." SOUTHERN GOP DELEGATES Chairman Guy Gillette's announcement that his senate campaign fund investigating committee is quietly checking up on outlays in midwestern states is only part of the story. What he didn't reveal was that his committee also is examining GOP "wooing" of delegates in the

Inner political circles have buzzed for weeks with stories about brisk undercover activity in this section. All the reports are similar on one point: that the Tast camp has the majority of Mr. Williams is, for the greatest huthe southern delegates. Dewey has some, but only a scattering.

Southern generalissimo of the Taft campaign is West Virginia's John Marshall, experienced delegate wangler who helped perform the same fluence his pupils," says Mr. Wiljob for Hoover in 1928. Marshall's chief lieute- liams. Imagine the commotion in nant is Perry Howard, Negro national committee middle ages when a teacher said votes now being taken for various ed as rendering the subject incapation der the price of professional advice. teeman from Mississippi, who also is an old the earth was round. This was con- purposes in the state, but in the be- ble of any degree of exertion) has then have a go at it and see The hand at rounding up southern delegates. He was trary to the belief of the common-, lief of many, Henkamp's poll, be- competed successfully in fourteen chances are that a reasonable indicted some years ago on political charges, ers. It was positively immoral. To cause of the manner in which it is Mare hon races and always ran the amount of honest work. play or but acquitted.

Taft managers admit extensive holdings of southern delegates but insist they were secured on the up-and-up, without slush funds.

Note-Chief objects of the senate committee's scrutiny are Nebraska, where it is reported Russell said, "are much more con- probable appeal among rank and associated with successful athletic Dewcy forces spent a large sum, and Wisconsin, cerned with sex than he is." pro- file Republican votors, of various activity have been reported. where Cornerites are alleged to have dished out plenty.

#### BASS DRUM SHEARER

These are great days for Wilham Baldwin an, a Catholic, or an atheist, as for at the May convention, it also asks daily exercise essential for the pre-Sheater, the man who boasts that he broke up the college to recuse a teacher on for an expression on the question of vention of premature CVD theatthe Geneva naval conference ten years ago, grounds other than ignorance of his an open or closed primary, which as artery yearing out) but an amount thereby exploding naval disarmament,

Shearer is still going around town, calling himself the "big bass drum," and the other evening he secured as his dance partner Mrs. Lewis doctor were the best abdominal sur-Compton, wife of the assistant secretary of the geon in the world his lectures on navy. Mrs. Compton had been tipped off by her husband regarding Shearer, but she pretended not to know who he was.

Shearer seemed distressed, "But surely you know who I am," he said. "I'm William Shearer, the man who broke up the Geneva naval conference."

Mrs. Compton turned her pretty face to him, registering a Dumb Dora expression. "Don't you remember?" he persisted. "Why,

my picture was on the front page of every paper in the country!"

"Oh," said Mrs. Compton innocently, "that explains it. You see, I only read the funnies." CENSUS CHANGES CONGRESS

The new census is bound to cause some changes in congress. Some state will lose Congressmen, some will gain, all as a result of the new reapportionment law. Here is an advance forecast of the states which will win, and those which will lose Congressmen:

States gaining one new congressman: North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, New Jersey, Kentucky, Missouri and California. States losing one congressman: Michigan, Kansas and Louisiana.

States losing two congressmen: New York, Ohio and Illinois.

The house always balks at enacting reapportionment because members fear losing their seats. Chief credit for putting through this act belongs to North Carolina's quiet Representative Lindsav Warren.

(Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

ions expressed by individual writers. That is doubtless discreet. One contribution to the periodical is an article by a writer who describes himself as "a conservative Christian anarchist." The credo of a conservative Christian anarchist is, apparently, as follows:

"I believe (intellectually and organically) that reality-value is infinitely manifold and inexhaustible. So also man, society and culture as part of the reality-value. It has empirical (sensory) and super-empirical aspects; rational and irrational; logical and non-logical; material and non-material. It is a veritable coincidentia and oppositorum of Johannes Scotus Erigena and Nicolaus Cusanus."

It, is more than that. It is infinite in its manifoldness; this explains why we cannot completely know the reality. It means that "through logic and dialectics of our mind," we comprehend the rational and logical aspects of reality. Or does it? In any case, "the superempirical, super-logical and super-rational aspects of the reality we intuit through intuition, inspiration. mystical and charismatic experence granted to a few great mysical, religious, moral and artistic leaders and, through them to us." The author of "Finnegans Wake" should be a great help! But. it is painful to report, "The one-sidedly empirico-sensory mentality" of our culture is failing before our very eyes.

If that is all right by the Harvard Progressives, it is all right by us. But what the Dething everybody would like to know.—The New

### People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

### A "LOGICIAN" ANSWERS MR. WILLIAMS

Editor Post-Crescent-Mr. L. Williams, of Combined Locks, who sugsell should take a few lessons in logic, might do well to become more acquainted with that science himself. Mr. Williams assumes that the proposition he and Russell's detend-Russell's immoral theories should bar him from a public teaching post." In logic this fallacy is known as petitio principii, or begging the question. The true proposition is: should bar him from a public teachprove that these theories are immoral, not to take this for granted. Mr. Williams looks with scorn on Williams is again assuming something, that is, that the opposites of these viewpoints are true. Let him ligious as one who believes in God -the word religion means belief. not just a belief in God. Mr. Williams quotes Russell's

judice and habit to be said for the view that there is a world at all' stating of it were sufficient refutation. Did Mr. Williams ever read the works of Bishop George Berkemanuel Kant and Rene DesCartes? Common opinion is no guide to truth. The only criterion of truth is evidence. Mr. Williams says: "what if everyone followed Russell's example? figure out the mess that would be." Logically we can draw his argument thus: If a person is thinking of doing something, and foresees evil consequences if all acted as he is contemplating, he should i forego his action. Suppose a person wishes to be a bachelor-he fore- publican state party this year is insees the extinction of the human race if he so acts, and then feels himself forced to marry. Yet it is evident no harm proceeds from bachelorhood. It is the old categorical imperative of Immanuel Kant. I weep for the poor youth of New York city, who have but to see Russell and be converted to his theories. They are as intelligent as adults, as man intelligence is reached in the late teens, but it seems they have no nunds of their own.

statement "'there is little but pre-

"An education is supposed to inthe stake with him!

Mr. Russell was hired to teach cant straw in the wind. mathematics and logic. He has done! The ballots ask the Republicans elimination race in the British Emso without comment for years, to indicate not only their own pref- pire Cames in 1934. In recent years Yet certain busybodies, who, as Mr. erences, but an estimate of the numerous cases of valvular disease test. It is exactly as logical for a potential condidates for governor businessman to refuse to thre a and United States senator, and to the subject of exercise in heart diclerk because the man is a Luther- furnish some hint of coming events scare. Not only is a fair amount of subject. A doctor might have the previously indicated will be the No. and kind of exercise prescribed by belief that headache should be I question at the May state conven- the physician to enit the reserve cured by decapitation, but if this tion. the latter subject would be eagerly received.

Mr. Russell's books have been in college libraries for years. If the Vandenberg delegate, M. G. Ebermentality of college youths is such that the mere personal appearance cently a Vandenberg boomer, Robof their author tends toward a crt K. Henry of Jefferson, former stronger belief in his theories, they Democrat and 1938 Coalition leader, should be digging ditches, not classng themselves as students.

Here is another argument of Mr. the city having the most people with the weirdest notions in the country, Mr. Russell comes from that city, therefore his notions are desire of Johns' immediate political tivity, regular daily exercise, work weird. What childish logic. Again, at least one illustrious Harvard graduate has a philosophy, logic and mathematics which do not appeal to tion) a good many taxpayers, Mr. Russell | is to lecture at Harvard, therefore well. I can't even conceive of a conclusion, even an illogical one, yet Mr. Williams intends this as an argument.

Mr. Williams states, toward the end of his letter, that he has never ctudied logic. To anyone who had read up to this point the statement was unnecessary.

### "Logician."

# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, April 25, 1930

oration, "Ropes."

merit at the annual dinner meeting job. in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel the previous evening.

The best athletes and scholars of the rural school; in Outagamie Gullickson denies vehemently whencounty had been brushing up on ever the subject is mentioned that their sports and studies during the he wants anything except a job as previous few weeks in preparation state Republican chief. for the district and county achievement and athletic contests which will tell you that if Gullickson, who were to be staged in Appleton soon, apparently controls the party organ-

#### 25 YEARS AGO Friday, April 30, 1915

Mayor August Knuppel received senate.

a letter that morning from the South It is argued, say Republicans, that China Commercial Directory com- Gullickson's Norwegian ancestry p-riment of English has to say about it is some- pany, Canton, asking for the names would be an asset to the ticket of Appleton firms manufacturing among the heavy Scandinavian clegoods which could be used in China, ments in Wisconsin this year. That

# WHITHER?



# Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-A strong leaning toward

an open primary contest in the Redicated in the

may not be safe the "white collar" worker

being conducted, may be a signifi- full distance (26 to 54 miles), win- exercise every day will do your

Honkamp's ballot lists these suggested names for Republican senatorial candidates: Fred H. Clausen, Horicon manufacturer and lately a lein, Shawano lawyer, and also re-Governor Julius P. Heil, urged by many to seek the senate job over a pressure than they consider "norsecond term in the capitol, and Con- inal" imagine that any form of Williams: Los Angeles is known as gressman Joshua L. Johns of the exercise or exertion is harmful or Eighth district.

trict poll effort was inspired by the physician to restrict the physical acstrength before committing them- tional stress is the best possible remselves to his support at the conven-

and Secretary of State Fred R. Zim- Harry Dahl of LaCrosse. merman ølso.

#### GOVERNOR

Even more interesting is his list of men regarded as possible gubernatorial candidates, for it lists Dr. L. F Gullickson, chairman of the state Republican organization, besides Heil, and Congressman Henry.

Johns. The fact that Heil is listed under Bob Mortimer, who represented both jobs fits in nicely with the Appleton High school in the Fox abundant rumors that strong and River Valley Oratorical contest at influential Republicans are still try-Marinette the previous afternoon, ing to persuade the governor that ing to persuade the governor that was awarded second place for his he ought to run for the senate. The mention of Henry, of course, has no William O. Thiede, past president mystery, for everybody in Repubof the chamber of commerce, was lican politics today knows that Henawarded the chamber certificate of ry is a passive candidate for the

Most intriguing is the fact that the poll carries the name of Gullickson, for as was recently pointed out,

Yet some well-placed Republicans ization completely and effectively can get organization support for his candidacy for governor, he will grab The virtual annihilation of 4,000 at the chance. The test may come Germans on a bridge over the Ypre- between now and the date for the lee river near Steenstraate was re- state convention. It is generally unported. German warships shelled derstood, moreover, that the doctor Dunkirk. Nineteen shells fell in the is one of those who has suggested to city, killing and injuring 45 persons. Hell the wisdom of trying for the

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

#### HEART DISEASE A publication of the U. S. Dept. ordinary housework, gardening,

first sample of of Labor, Bureau Lab. Statistics, the results of a No. R-149 describes a study of 500 care of a lawn, a daily round of poll of Repub- cases of heart disease in workmen licans arranged examined by Dr. Cadis Phipps for on the hoof. certain the Massachusetts Industrial Accidistrict dent Board. Dr. Phipps concluded of CVD, heart or artery disease, is Republican lead- from this study that the manual ers under the di- laborer who has heart disease but cise increases the absorption of oxyrection of Elmer who for economic ter ons must gen. Honkamp, dis- continue working, has a better life; More slackers than workers suctrict chairman, expeciancy and also a much later cumb to heart disease. Of course, it advent of heart incapacity than has

attach too A man 32 years old, with aortic this: When in doubt about work, much meaning regureritation and mitral stenosis play or exercise, consult a physito the straw (valvular disease ordinarily regard. cian. If you are too stingy to squanning the South African Marathon body and soul good

There is a changing opinion on power in the individual case is now recognized as essential in the treatment of most cases of organic heart disease.

This applies in cases of angina pectoris and coronary occulsion as well as in cases of uncomplicate i valvalar trouble or "leakage."

There is a popular mulapprehension regarding high blood pressure Too many individuals who have discovered they have higher blood even dangerous, Except when there (It is likely that the Eighth dis- are complications which cause the

theory may soon be answered, how- great thing for 'em. They hadn't Honkamp is pretty well ac- ever, if Heil definitely decides to been that long without a headache quainted in Republican politics, so run for governor again. There are in the past year. it may be significant that he has other Norwegian Republicans to put

golf, three or four miles of oxygen Remember, the fundamental cause anoxia, oxygen deficiency, and exer-

edy for such persons. For example

My advice to any one with any form of heart or artery disease is

# Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone "Of course we have no designs on

Sweden," the German "spokesmen" said, and if that don't give the Swedes the big pitters nothing will. I look for an invasion any minute as soon as the nazis begin talking that wav. But if that wasn't enough to

frighten Sweden, the spokesman

added, "Just to illustrate how

friendly we feel toward Sweden, I

am revealing no secret when I say that Field Marshal Goering regards Sweden as his second home." That ought to be fair warning Most people would feel easier having the nazi threaten 'em any time than tell 'em how friendly

they felt toward 'em and how deeply sentimental they are about their Well the publishers of the United associates to determine his potential or play without associated enio- States wound up their annual convention in New York with a ban-

Wendell Willkie was a chief

The 4-day convention was a

included in the senate eligibles Cy- on the ballot, for senator, for ex- speaker and made his usual big hit, rus Phillip, Milwaukee manufactur- ample, including one who has Nobody thinks of giving a banquet er and son of the former governor, proved his ability to get votes. He is any more without having Wendell as a speaker.

# Escape from formality--"free and easy" is the style note this spring

auet.

Spring calls you out into the country again-and Fashion keeps pace with the gay season by presenting a new collection of smart colors and bold ensembles.

All sorts of new free and easy combinations are being worn—come in and see the kind of clothes you wear for pleasure—and take pleasure in wearing!

**Griffon Suits** \$29.50 \* \$45.00

Soft draping Cheviots and Shetlands, smart tweeds, sturdy worsteds, gay gabardines—they're all here in big selection. Come in and enjoy your own private fashion show—at your convenience!

Schmidt's
106 E. College Ave.

 $f_{\Lambda}$ 

# Stamp Plan Will Be Explained to City's Food Men

#### Relief Committee Invites Dealers to Meeting Мау б

The federal government's food stamp plan for the distribution of surplus commodities will be explained to Appleton food dealers by the city council's relief committee at 7:30 Monday night, May 6, in city hall, according to F. A. W. Ham-

mond, relief director.

Letters will be sent out inviting wholesale and retail grocers, meat dealers, fruit dealers, dairymen and and bakers to attend the meeting.

The Appleton council has asked the federal government to install the system in Appleton. The stamp plan is a method of distributing surplus commodities to those receiving relief aids, replacing the present system under which commodities are shipped to the city and given directly to relief clients.

The system, is the federal government installs it here, will be made from 68,000 workers to 321,000 workrelief clients, WPA workers, and employes exempted. In all, the army beneficiaries of old age, blind and of employes exempt from wage promothers' pensions.

The relief committee and Hammond will outline the workings of operation will be necessary if the which, for the 42-hour week permit-plan is installed in Appleton. ted under the law means a wage of

# Wheeler Will Not Take Second Place

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

broadcast over an NBC hookup at Wouldn't Help Farmer 9'30 p. m. C. S. T., and Pennsylvania | Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Republicans here expressed the be- has cut the ground out from under lief it would include an indictment the argument, that these amend-

James was not entered in his the farmer. He takes note of the home state's presidential primary point that higher wages or shorter Tuesday when 72 convention dele- hours in creameries, canneries, gates were selected. While not packing plants, groceries or other pledged to anyone, these delegates concerns engaged in processing or were expected by leaders here to marketing farm products would ingo for the governor as a "favorite crease the spread between producson" despite the six-to-one margin er and consumer and lead to either registered for Thomas E. Dewey by lower prices to farmers or smaller write-in-voters in that primary. Pick More Delegates

Both parties arranged today to changes in the ability of consumers pick more convention delegates— to buy have much greater effect on eight at-large for each party in farm prices than do marketing Illineis, Il Republican in Mississip- costs, Workers receiving 30 cents an pi, and 4 Republicans in Missouri. island Republicans their income for food and clothing. chose two uninstructed delegates at If their pay is cut, half of that must

Exclusion of Senators George and products, Russell from the pro-Roosevelt delegation named yesterday by the erable support among southern Georgia state Democratic committee Democrats and heavy pressure is caused some surpuse among politi- being placed upon all members cians here but neither senator from rural districts to exempt pro-

In some Georgia quarters it was Because the industries seeking exsaid neither senator was particular- emption include some of the poorly interested in being a delegate, est paid group of employes, the although it was customary for them to be named.

#### Authorize Project

# For Green Bay Harbor Washington—Time \$150,000,000 vers and harbors bill passed by a senate year.

rivers and harbors bill passed by the senate vestorday, and returned to the house would authorize about 150 projects, including these in the

(The bill carries no funds itself.) Mississippi river, between the Missouri river and Minneapolis (at Red Wing, Minn.) \$11,500, Mississippi at St. Paul, \$88 800, Mississippi river at Cochrane, Wis. \$25,000.

Milwaukee harbor, Wis, \$110,000; Green Bay harbor, Wis. \$56,000; Baudette harbor, M.nn, \$56,000; St. Joseph harbor, Mich, \$75,000, Grand Haven harbor and Grand Rapid rivcr. Mich. 8150 000.

Calumet harbor and river, I'l and Ind. \$910,000.

#### ELECTED TO POST

Chicago-P- Warden John C. Burke of the Wisconsin state prison, Waupun, Wis. was elected second vice president of the Central States Probation and Parole association

**New Calart Flowers** Arrange- \$1. Pretty spring flower arrange-

GEENEN'S



CAKE . 29c & 39c Marble Layer CAKE . 29c & 39c Chocolate Fudge Layer CAKE . 29c & 39c BREAD .... 10c

> VERY- SPECIAL DATE NUT RING 23c

Fresh Cherry Linzer TORTE 28c Potato Rolls doz. 15° COOKIES 2 doz. 27c

BREAD . 2 for 25c

# Barden Amendments Seen as Attempt to Cripple Wage Law

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Neither political party would attempt to repeal outright the wage and hour act, which seeks to place a floor under the lowest paid candidate for the gubernatorial employes and to protect decently-minded employers from wage-sweating competitors. The principle is one of the heritages of NRA and its social desirability has been affirmed in supreme court decisions.

No, this and many other pieces of social legislation won't be repealed outright, but they can be gutted by that is a laudable ambition," Heil ence of democracy is dependent updestructive amendments. That is what is being at-said. tempted this week against the wage-hour law, through the Barden amendments.

These are not amendments to improve the workability of the law but to exempt large groups of low- tion but lost to Heil in the Repub- cation for all. paid employes from its modest standards. It is being lican primary. Later he withdrew and less private persons as the pubdone under the guise of "helping the farmer." But farm labor is not under the act and the proposed amendments seek to exempt employes of packing houses and other establishments which process farm products. Why the packing house employer should be excused from paying a minimum of 30 cents an hour while the textile factory employer is held under the law is not clear. But that is the kind of inequality

Clapper that is proposed by the Barden amendments. A study of the Barden amendments made by the wage and hour administration shows estimates of the number of employes exempted under the act as it stands and under the proposed amendments. In dairy products, 22,000 employes are exempted but the Barden amendment would exempt 254,000. Exemptions in fruit and vegetable processing would be increased

available to each person receiving ers. Timber and lumber, not ex- move now being attempted strikes public assistance, including direct empted now, would have 110,000 at the very ones for whom the wage-hour act was intended, the bottom layer in the ranks of labor. visions. now numbering 256,000, It goes to the heart of the social obectives of the Roosevelt adminiswould be increased to 1.183.000. They would not have to be paid tration, and a vote for these exthe system to food dealers whose co- the minimum of 30 cents an hour emptions will and should be regarded as a repudiation of one of the

here for the Barden amendments.

ments are needed in the interest of

In answer, Mr. Wallace says that

hour or less spend almost half of

come out of expenditures for farm

These amendments have consid-

cessors of agricultural products.

it jewels

SENATOR

MISS AMERICA

Pay Only

\$1.00 a Week

101 E. College Ave.

Wallace Says They

sales.

essentials of the New Deal program. The same point does not apply \$12.60 a week at full time-\$650 a however to one Barden amendment year for the lucky man who has a which would exempt employes full year's work. It is from that not carning more than \$150 a month very onerous requirement of payfrom the hours limitation of the act. ing the help \$12.60 a week that They ought to be exempted. This groups of employers are seeking to escape by their intensive lobbying legislation was intended to protect only the lowest paid employes and not those in the higher brackets.

> Rummage Sale 9 a. m. Sat. Columbia Hall

# Heil, Goodland To Head Ticket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert K. Henry, Jefferson, as a 1t.

As a coalition candidate in 1933 from the race.

an administration candidate pro- democratic way of life." vided there was no "scramble" for nominations.

"The state under the present administration has made much progress," the lieutenant governor said. There is no doubt in my mind but what it will go forward rapidly. "Expenses have been cut and we

are living within expenditures. No special session of the legislature was necessary to increase taxes even though the state treasury was found in a depleted condition when the present administration took over. "I am glad to have had a part along with the governor in putting the state back on its feet and giving the citizenry a new outlook."

Costa Rica maintains an army



**Dykstra Says Youth** Must Save Democracy Waukesha-(1)-Dr. Clarence A.

Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, declared yesterday that if democracy is to continue, among some Republicans to draft youth must lead the battle to save

dents at the annual honors' day con-"Mr. Henry is a free citizen and vocation, Dr. Dykstra said recent if he aspires to become governor history had shown that the exist-

Addressing Carroll college stu-

The need of modern youth, he Henry won the Democratic nomina- said, is proper leadership, plus edu-

lic burden accruing to the individu-Goodland announced after the last al increases," he continued. "As a legislature adjourned he planned to consequence, education becomes retire, but two weeks ago he said more necessary—because it is eshe had reconsidered and would be sential not only to life but also the

#### Woman Convicted of

**Breaking Cigaret Law** Superior, Wis .- (P)-The first con-

viction for violation of the state cigaret tax law was recorded here yesterday. Mrs. Beriha Boraff, 31, Superior storekeeper, charged with possession 'of unstamped cigarets. was fined \$100, with the alternative of serving 60 days in the county jail.

Optometrist and Jeweler

115 E. College Ave., Appleton

CHOICE

OF

30

TITLES

Pocket Editions of Popular

FICTION BOOKS

Complete and unabridged versions of

Genuine 3-Thread

Crepe Chiffon

"Glory"

HOSIERY

77c. 2 Pair

Join Our Hosiery Club!

Ask for a club card. When you have purchased 12

pair, you get the next pair

ABSOLUTELY FREE! Others 66°, 88c, 99c

famous books by famous

authors. Many titles.

# YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS DRUG STORES Right Reserved to

228 W. COLLEGE AVE.

ITALIAN BALM

10c BAR --- (1c Deal) .....

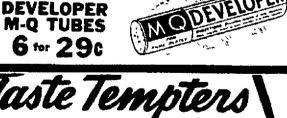


Popular Agfa Book BETTER PHOTOGRAPHY MADE EASY!"



CAMERA 15° With detachable photo-flash unit . 495

Agfa Quality





Ice Cream Qt. 22c SATURDAY LUNCHEON Breakfast Special Figg Strips Bacon

Slices Toast Jelly - Coffee **15**c

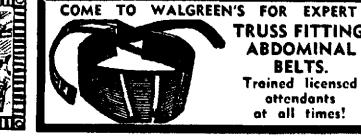
Mashed Potatoes, Country Gravy, Buttered Tiny Peas, Roll and Butter, Coffee of Tea **30**0





PINEAPPLE SLICES 15° Luscious as fresh, ripe pineapple.





TRUSS FITTING ABDOMINAL BELTS. Trained licensed attendants at all times!

Yes, we are selling the BEST BPS HOUSE PAINT during these Spring **Demonstration Days for only** 



Was \$3.45

# NOW is the time to buy VARNISH, PAINTS at Schlafer's Sale Prices

Why not take advantage of sole prices but remember, these prices are good only during sale days. Regardless whether you want paint or varnish for inside or outside or what you want, there is a saving for you.



For Floors, Woodwork,

Furniture, etc. This is a sale made possible by wanted every home owner in Appleton to get an opportunity to try it and we insisted on double our alloted amount. Use it for floors, woodwork or furni-

2 Gals. Cost You \$4.96 Single Gal. \$4.95 Extra Gal. 1c

1/2 Gal. . . . . . . . 2.68

OF VARNISH Costs You Only

EXTRA CAN

Buy one can at regular price, pay 1c for next can. Extra Pint ..... Dlc 2 Pts. for . . . . . . . . . . . . 85c Extra Qt. . . . . . . . . 01c 2 Qts. . . . . . . . . 1.45

BPS "Glosfast"

BPS "FLOOR" ENAMEL



# JOHNSON WAX DEMONSTRATION SAT.

FACTORY EXPERT HERE TOMORROW!

SALE PRICES!

11/3 Qts. GLOCOAT Wax Rub You pay for 1 qt. — we give you 11's qts 1/2 Gal. Glocoat PLUS 1/3 FREE \$1.59 You pay for 12 gal - you get 13 extra.

1 3 Gal. GLOCOAT No Rub Wax You pay for 1 gal — you get 1) a gals

BUY FOR ALL SUMMER NEEDS While Prices Are So Low

STORE WIDE

HARDWARE OPEN WEEK SALE OF HARDWARE Bargains in Every Dept.! Save at Schlafer's!

SCHLAFER'S

Qts. 79c 1/2 Gal. \$1.29 \$ 2 29 Gal. . . . . . . . . . **BPS "SATONE"** 

BPS "PATCO"

Flat Paint

Semi Gloss Paint Qts. 98c 1/2 Gals. \$1.89 \$329

**BPS "INTERIOR GLOSS**" Enamel 1/2 Gal. \$1.89 **98**c Gal. \$3.39 Qts.

Fast Dry Enamel

Gal. \$3.19

Extra 1/2 Gal. .... 01c 2 - 1/2 Gals .... 2.69

them the cold shoulder. Make them feel that they are

welcome instead of afflictions that are sent on you by

some malign fate. Especially don't make some poor

designing minx who has somehow managed to snare

your helpless and innocent son into marrying her.

Make your in-laws realize from the start that you are

ing to criticize them and that you are going to make

Don't go to live with your children unless the only

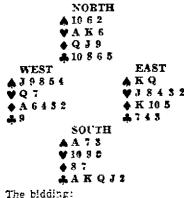
Mothers - in - Law Should

**SOFT STYLE** 

# Selection of Discard Rests Upon Analysis

BY ELY CULBERTSON
Only about one-tenth of all the agonizing that goes on over the choice of a discard is justified. Almost invariably the problem is susceptible to the most clear cut analysis and can be decided without fuss or furning. It is enough to reflect, "Well, if I have to guard such and such a suit, it simply means that I am placing the declarer with a card that would give him his crucial trick, anyway. Keeping that suit would only be guarding against evertricks. I'll assume. therefore, that declarer does not hold that card. That will allow me to guard the other suit" This precise reasoning would have defeated today's hand

South, dealer East-West vulnerable.



Bouth 2 clubs Lelub Pass Pass I ne trump Pass She tramp Pass Pass Fast. West opened his fourth highest spade, and declarer allowed both the queen and king to hold. East then shifted to his top club, which declarer won, after which the entire club suit was run off. On the fourth and fifth clubs East let go hearts, which would not have been fatal had declarer not put East in the position of choosing another discard for the ace of spades. On this latter trick East, of course, had to let co ember a diamond or a

West

that the declarer already had six tricks forme, and that the ace and Rung of hearts were in clear sight for two additional tricks. East pondered mightly over the proper discard. He finally decided that he must hold on to his diamond stopper at all costs, thus preventing declarer from entering dummy with a heart honor and supposedly finessing the diamond queen through East for the cashing of three dia-

heart. Completely bt nd to the fact.

Nothing could have been more short sighted than East's analysis. bridesmaids alone or for all her girl The contract was three no trump, friends, or by one of her friends for and it should have been a matter her. At none of these are men ever of indifference to East if the declar- invited. And the word "spinster" er was going to make three, wheth- certainly suggests the same "doe er he made as many as five. The party" idea. vital point was that if declarer had the diamond ace, he could lay down his nine tricks, and the son of John Smith and the nephew therefore was to play as though declarer did of Richard Smith, Richard Smith, not have that crucial card. He 2nd, or Richard Smith, 3rd? should have recognized the possibility that his partner might have the heart queen insufficiently guarded, and consequently should have held on to his three hearts to the jack for dear life. Obviously, had he done so declarer could never have made more than eight tricks. TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♥ Q J 10 4 WEST EAS<sub>1</sub> \land Q 10 4 2 **495€** ¥K75 **88** ♣J10987 SOUTH AAJS W 6 2 ♠ A 7 4 2 ♣KQ62

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

# by Emily Post

"WHO IS CALLING"

The busier the person and the less able he is to bear interruption. the more persistent the ringing of his telephone is sure to be, and the lers possible it is for him to take all telephone cells personally. On the other hand, if one is not an over-busy person, and is therefore able to take every call without exception, there is no reason why whoever answers the telephone should ask, "Who is calling?" But since few business or professional people are able to be as extravagant as this with their time, it is correct as well as expedient that whoever answers the telephone shall ask the name.

Perhaps the fact that the question "Who is calling"" is as conventional as the salutation "Hello" will restore the peaceful harmony that a certain husband tells me is being threatened, all because his wife insists upon asking "Who is calling?" of every one whose voice she does n's recognize. He feels that this question sounds like "meddlesome curiosity" on her part and is making him appear to be a Mr. Henpecked - a point of view that sounds to me rather absurd.

"Spinster Party" Dear Mis. Post: How long before the wedding should the "spinster party" be given; who usually gives it and what kind of party is gen-

erally given? Answer. I have never heard of the term "spinster party" and there-А

# Beauty and You

PATRICIA LINDSAY ==



New colors in spring make-up make the glamour girl more photogenic.

A 30-day diet for the correc-

tion of acne is available. Send

for it, enclosing ten cents in

coin. Address Patricia Lindsay,

care this newspaper, P. O. Box

75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

THEHOMEGARDENER

Lu EDWIN H.PERKINS

Dahlias are definitely warm

weather plants. Wherever frostless

iights are assured, dahlias can now

be planted. Some gardeners insist

on planting in late May and quite

a few extend that date into June.

However, where we can provide

conditions under which the dahlia

The secret of producing fine dah

This induces early flowering just as

soon as the hottest weather has

passed. Consequently, plants with

an early start have developed fine

root systems which encourage best

Best flowers are produced on

plants resulting from green cut-

tings rooted in the greenhouse and

set out from pots or from divisions

of the old roots. Each dahlia divi-

visions after eyes have developed.

Planting is a very simple opera-

on their side at the bottom of a

generously dug hole alongside of a

stout stake driven into the soil as

grows. The allowance of two feet

return the soil to a depth of about

three or four inches and fill the

hole gradually as the plant grows.

After it is safely above the soil line,

To defrost your mechanical re-

water and replace trays in the

Rub stains caused by indelible

pencils with denatured alcohol,

After 5 minutes' soaking rinse in

by using this method.

mild soap suds.

pinching to induce branching can be

blooms.

Ever the cosmeticians are seeking is that artificial night light kills your in-laws. new inspirations. One season they make-up color. It turns your lips are taking the colors from the desert to match in lipsticks and eye the tinted pages of a Godey book make one's complexion look amaz-Dresden doll. This year, one salon are tanned by the sun, it makes sponsors the red of nature under you look sultry-which by the way the sun, as the key to make-up is the way you want to look now. which expresses youth and exu- One other thing in favor of these

Working with delicate, light-mea- genic-they have the correct chromsuring instruments this woman ex- atic values for photography—in case to live with your in-laws, make it plored the entire range of the spec- you are THAT IMPORTANT to trum, matching lipstick shades to have your picture snapped at exeyes, hair and skin coloring under clusive night spots! Most of us Don't be always underfoot. Don't the candid light of bright sun. She need not worry about that phase make them drag you around with found a red which she feels brings of the new make-up!

brilliance of the new spring and mixed up a batch of nail polish summer fashionable colors. It is in a dark orchard cherry to be the perfect complement of the new worn on your fingertips when you vellows, deep coffee browns and wear the photogenic make-up. This rlear liquid blues and greens. And shade also makes your hands seem et accents smartly the classic black pale and white and helpless in the and white ensemble.

To harmonize with this red for of you who could be more of the lips and cheeks is a rich warm dependent nature might vamp the shade of liquid make-up film, and man of your dreams with this new a specially mixed powder to give witchy make-up for romantic night your skin a warmth and radiance. With an odd blue eye-shadow and nail polish to match your lips you should glow with a new vividness'

Make-Up Is Dark Two prominent salons have introduced new after-dark make-up which is much deeper in tone than that favored by day. Their theory

party given by the bride to her girl friends. The "bridesmaids" luncheon (or dinner) or the "trousseau tea" are all small parties given either by the bride for her

The March of Names Dear Mrs. Post: Is Richard Smith, early to get them under way, of Richard Smith, Jr, and grandson lias is keeping the plants pinched out, and maintaining a soft growth.

Answer: He is Richard Smith, 2nd. Richard Smith, 3rd, can be either the son of Richard Smith, 2nd, or Richard Smith, Jr. By the time the Richard Smiths get to this generation there is no way of telling them apart-except by inserting a middle name and droping the suffix. (Richard Amory Smith starts a new name.)

Wearing a Hat In Public Dining Room

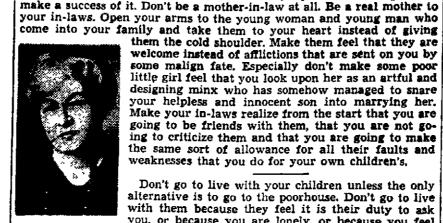
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to wear a hat into the dining room of a large hotel when wearing day clothes, if one lives in the hotel? The majority of people having meals in this dining room come in from the outside and of course are wearing hats.

Answer: While it has always been considered proper to go into the dining room-or even the restau- a protector for the plant as it rant-of a hotel in which you are staying without a hat, in certain of under the soil for stake anchorage is the very public and impersonal none too much. After enriching, restaurants, filled with outsiders, daytime clothes look unsuitable without a hat. This is not the case in a dining room patronized by permanent (in contrast to transcient) guesis.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Names and Signatures-Suffixes." Be sure to send a three-cent stampself-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New

York, N. Y.

#### Be Seen and Not Heard BY DOROTHY DIX Being a mother-in-law is the hardest job on earth next to being a daughter-in-law, but here are a few efficiency tips that will help her to



with them because they feel it is their duty to ask you, or because you are lonely, or because you feel that you can't bear to be separated from your adored Mary or John. No young couple wants a third party in their new home. They want to be by themselves, and that is natural and right. It is what you wanted yourself when you were a bride, so don't begrudge it to

A mother-in-law in a household is just as dangerous as a charge of pale when you want to look exotic! dynamite under the doorstep. Occamake-up, another season they turn These very dark red lipsticks do sionally she is harmless, but nine their own mistakes and learn by to make us fragile and dainty as a ingly fair in contrast, and if you scatters everything to Kingdom have a right to do it. After all, have Come. Divorce statistics show that you made such a howling success of the mother-in-law breaks up more your own life that you should set homes than all other causes com- up as an authority? And, anyway, bined, so don't take a chance on even if you were a Solomon in petdark lips is that they are photo-

as easy on them as you can. Don't to keep your tongue between your give them overdoses of your society. them wherever they go. If you have new life to every type of beauty.

Not to be caught napping, one money, take long trips. Give your This red is also keyed to the of the leading nail products firms children and their husbands and wives a chance to have a little private conversation without your listening in

Don't pick on your in-laws. The night light, by contrast. So those mothers-in-law consists of vivisectweakness to their wives and busmum about their bad ones.

> Don't interfere. I know it is hard that you have a right to a certain mated. say-so in your children's homes. But the one sure way to make yourself hated is to be buttinsky.

grows comfortably it is none too their home in their own way, make you will win out.

times out of ten she blows up and their own experience. And they wrecking your children's happiness. ticoats, your in-laws don't want your advice and won't have it at any price. The only way that you can be persona grata with them is

> Be just to your in-laws. Don't expect your son-in-law to be a better husband than your son is, or think it right for your daughter to be the sort of a wife that would entitle your son to a divorce if he had had th ill-luck to get her.

Don't uphold your son in being a favorite in-door sport of a lot of rounder who neglects his wife and spends all of his money in self-ining the poor, frail, faulty human dulgence, and think that your sonbeings their sons and daughters in-law should be a slave to his fahave married and pointing out their mily. Don't think that your daughter-in-law should wear hand-mebands. Inasmuch as your children downs and save all of her husare married, try to make them satis- band's money, and that your own fied with the bargains they have daughter should wear Paris frocks made instead of fostering discontent and imported hats and spend money in them. Try to "sell" them their as if it grew on trees. Play fair with husbands and wives by praising them, and try to look at the in-law their good qualities and keeping side of every question as fairly as you do at your own child's.

Abdicate the throne when your for an expert professional to sit up children get married. Don't try to be and watch a blundering amateur first with them any more. Don't bungle the game. I know it is hard get green-eyed when they love their to stand by and watch the ignorant husbands and wives better than they

There are about a million other tips that I might give you about how to play the mother-in-law Every young couple want to run game, but if you will follow these,

# Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

BANANAS TAKE A BOW When you want a snack between

sion should consist of a tuberlike part, on which a growing eye is apparent, together with a part of meals, a "hurry up" dessert or a gay touch for a salad-turn to ba- 2 the stem from last year's growth. It is good practice to make the di-

tion. The tubers or roots are laid

vellow or brown. Here's how you

Miss Schneider

off, empty the ice cubes out of the and serve with the main course as trays, fill the trays with boiling a vegetable. Super-Freezer. You are able to or cook, fine for pies, cakes, pud-

defrost in about 25 to 35 minutes dings, muffins or breads.

eating raw. It is sweet, mellow, thoroughly digestible and just right for fruit cups, salads and desserts. Everyone likes bananas and they are extra good for you, too, one of the most digestible of all fruits, one of the best foods for quick energy, rich in nourishment

lbs. ground beef Salt and pepper small onion, grated

Bacon slices lemon

pepper, and grated onion. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and shape with bacon slices and fasten with most done. Choose bananas with a will cover a two-pound loaf. green tip. Peel and cut lengthwise, sprinkle with lemon juice, and lay in pan with partially cooked meat, Place in a low oven 300 degrees F. and bake until bananas are tender and the meat is done. Serve on a large platter garnished with parsley. Banana Cream Pie

cup sliced bananas (3 bananas)

Mix sugar, salt and flour togeth- forc he gets to breakfast. By break-

Cover with meringue and proceed as recipe directs.

serving. Peel bananas and cut crosswise into halves. Spread mayonnaise on top and sides of banana and sprinkle with chopped peanuts or other nuts. Place on salad plate and garnish generously with crisp lettuce or other greens.

My Neighbor Says-

the soil is light.

chopped pimentos to cooked peas or green beans. Mix chopped green peppers and onions in egg omelets. Put a few diced sweet pickles in fish loaves.

ing for meat loaf mix half a cup of into cakes of the desired size. Wrap brown sugar, three tablespoons of catsup, one teaspoon of nutmeg and toothpicks. Place in a hot skillet one teaspoon of dry mustard and stand at the age of cleven. The bail- outfitted her for the school semesand brown on both sides, then cook spread it over the leaf just before iff rapped for order. The Judge rap-ter, then allowed her to visit a Toat a lowered temperature until al- putting it in the oven. This amount ped for order. Bartell's face went in- land in Cleveland, only to have her to his hands and Dotty's shoulders return in slip and sports coat. The shook

> with seeded fresh cherries mixed "Your honor, the incident is comwith diced pineapple. Let the completely irelevant, except that it bination chill for several hours, shows an inclination for business at Then serve it plain-or topped with | that early age." a few broken nuts.

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

Children often seem to be much the grain beside her, and consume smarter than their parents, for they 60 per cent more grain. will browbeat the latter into feeding them with a spoon or coaxing will eat without coaxing, whereas them into tasting a bite of this or in their own homes they dawdle that. The youngsters enjoy these along till they browbeat their partheatricals at the dinner table, but ents into making a circus of the adults are foolish to permit them. event. Thus the child can have fun Children will never starve before a making them tease and coax, cajole full platter. If they don't eat at one and feed it with a spoon. meal, ignore the fact. They'll surrender at the next.

CASE Q-147: Carolyn R., aged 3, s an only child.

"We are so worried over her poor ppetite," her father confessed. bird alive. And if we didn't help though he may not eat much at one her clear her plate or even feed of the other daily meals. her, I don't know how she'd ever stay alive.

"She is rather small and delicate,



to grow. But she just minces at her food. What can we do, Dr. Crane?" DIAGNOSIS:

ween, as well.

depending on how much physical tactful. Don't act like a neurotic. have consumed just before meals have been known to go on a modi-smooth, with gathers below the and whether they are alone or din- fied hunger strike for three days, ing with other youngsters.

youngsters gobbling their food with great relish. Eating is often a social duly with food on its plate. Give becoming collar that comes in two habit, as many of us adults well it outdoor exercise; treat it casualrealize. If others eat, then we do ly, and let nature take its course. likewise.

Indeed, a German psychologist named Bayer experimented with hens and found that after a hen had eaten her fill at a pile of grain, make mistakes from which you do you, because that means their she would resume eating, if anothcould save them. I know you feel happiness and that they are really er hungry hen started pecking at

He won't entirely forget them. He

smoking for him. It is not easy but

neither is seeing him smoking,

punishing him, and in the end get-

When a baby makes a fuss every

time his mother tries to give him

cereal in the morning, fights and

shuts his mouth and kicks, try hav-

ing somebody else feed him, in an-

other room, at another time, out of

another dish. Stick to the new way

for a time and he will, if he is not

If a child gets into the habit of

Yesterday: It is Tomi's birth-

is descried, Tomi learns that

everyone is in court where the

Tolands are contesting the will.

She arrives in town just as the

Chapter 16

Bartell arose, his cheeks scarlet.

"Proceed with your witness, Mr

"Proceed. John." murmured Aus-

hoot went up from the jury at

Tomi conducted a lemonade

the Major's statement that shabby suit,

'Mental Incompetency'

Major goes on the stand.

staying along the way from school

you will succeed.

ill, take his breakfast.

BY ANGELO PATRI

How to Stimulate Appetite

At nursery schools the youngsters

Some children of a nervous temperment may not relax enough to feel the full effect of hunger, especially at certain meals. Our oldest boy, for example, is usually quite relaxed after a night's sleep, "She doesn't eat enough to keep 3 or 4 eggs, cereal, milk, etc., and will eat a hearty breakfast of

Physical exercise is also one of the main factors for giving children so she ought to eat a lot in order sits around the house, reading or a hearty appetite. If your youngster coloring pictures with crayons or paints, it doesn't consume nearly he energy which it would expend riding a tricycle or running up and down hills on the farm or in the

Encourage children to romp and play outdoors with other youngsters. But remember, too, that after violent running, it may require 30 minutes before the appetite fully shows itself. During violent exercise a greater proportion of our blood is in our arms and legs, so the stomach is not equipped to function effectively until rest restores equilibrium in our circula-

Avoid Theatricals at the Table The table is no place for theatricals. You are letting your child This is a chronic worry of many dominate you if you feed it and parents who have the idea that coax or implore it to eat. Place the

youngsters should always eat like food before the youngster. Maintain harvest hands, not only at the usual a happy but casual attitude. If it three meals per day, but in be- isn't hungry enough for meat and potatoes, then it isn't hungry Children vary in their appetities, enough for dessert. Be firm and xercise they have had, how many If the child doesn't cat at one ollipops or ice cream cones they meal, it will later. Some children holds the bodice fullness frim and

trying to force their parents into An only child misses some of the the old, slavish role of feeding them positive suggestion of seeing other or coaxing and bribing them to eat, extra style to the panelled skirt. For But no child will starve itself un-

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dive to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charis.)
(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, and.) the sleeves be in short, summer caps, and run ric-rae or crisp ruf-

fling around the edges, nch fabric. May Break Bad Habits by

Send fifteen cen's (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern, Write plainly size name, address and style

We often talk about the necessity of forming habits but we say less clothes of the Ittle girl down the about the stern necessity of breaking some of them. Every child forms an block had been destroyed by fire.

conclusively the warm, generous heart of Miss Toland, and it is not Miss Toland who needs defense. This is a contest of Timothy To land's last will and testament. My worthy opponents are basing their contest upon the mental incom

not have left the property to one themselves bring out the action. If a boy crosses a room, passes a table equally incompetent. So far the where there are cigarettes, every morning at breakfast time, and forms witness has not proven mental inthe habit of taking a couple, the first thing to do is to lift the cigarettes, cempetency? move the table, and if possible, have him cross another room, and do some bit of work like bringing in the rolls or the paper and the milk, be-

she has a soft brain as well as a soft heart She'll let any fellow with a hard luck story work her out of this unusual and very pleasant; let his money. Timothy knew that, and that is why he sent you, with your homecoming be exciting because he good looks, to destroy any Toland participation in his estate." Above the Major's voice came the

ramming sound of the gavel and the Judge's voice "Austin Toland, chum; a ride in the car to do an if you cannot restrain this witness I errand; something new to come will call officers who can" home for will bring him. Then you The Major was restrained. He was also dismissed.

can gradually shift him into sched-Depositions of each member of A Habit is largely a matter of the family were read, then Austin background associations. These assighed wearily that he would "rest." sociations are the conditions that exist at the time the habit is exer-

again, his chaim reflected in the faces of the jury, in the relaxation of the Judge-"I will, though it is not necessary, prove the efficiency of the young lady. I will call to the stand the persons she, of her own volition, has hired to carry out this project. And I will admit here that

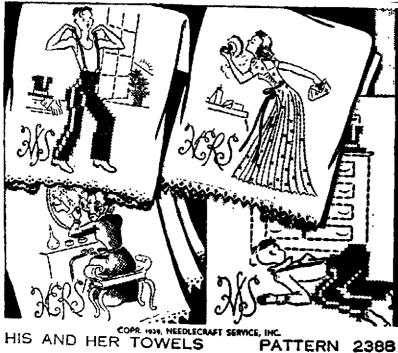
CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

Want the Best?

Order SHURFINE!

Money can buy

# LINENS FOR YOUNG MODERNS



Every young housewife would | terials required; illustrations of welcome these towels - cute as stitches.

can be — and lots of fun to do. Send ten cents in continuous pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent. Send ten cents in coin for this They'll sell fast at any bazaar or Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighta Avefore can only suppose it corre- be the talk of a shower. Pattern nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainty 2 egg yolks 2388 contains a transfer pattern of Pattern number, your Name and 2 cups milk

One 9-inch pie shell

them as a vegetable, baked, broiled, or fried. Serve them as a fruit in salads and desserts. Or use them in baking muffins, cake and pies. There is a "best" way to use bananas in every condition, green.

can judge them, Tipped with green: The banana is frigerator quickly, turn the unit partially ripe, just right to cook

All yellow: It is ready to eat raw

Flecked with brown: The banana is fully ripe, in the best stage for

The Menu Ground Beef Patties With Baked Bananas

Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Shredded Lettuce French Dressing Coconut Cake Coffee Ground Beef Patties With **Baked Bananas** 

Season ground beef with salt and

d cup sugar teaspoon salt lablespoons flour Meringue

nanas. Serve 4 tablespoons sugar 1-3 teaspoon cream of tartar

> milk. Add slowly to flour mixture, situation you give him a new set of thing to come home for, something Cook in double boiler until very activity stimulants. He will be more thick, about 25 minutes. Add van- likely to forget those cigarettes. illa and cool. Fold siced bananas carefully into custard. Pour into a will think of them, but if you have will find the unexpected situationcooled baked pie shell. Make mer- told him that he is not to have a couple of friends to eat sandwichingue by gradually beating sugar them, impressed him with the no- es with him; a new part for his airand cream of tartar into stiffly beat- tion that they are not for him, that plane; a trip to the movies with a en egg whites. Place meringue on you mean he is not to have them, pie filling, being sure that it com- he will go without them that day, pletely covers filling. Place pie in and if you watch and keep on the oven to brown and serve immedialert, filling his mind with other

If desired, you may slice half the bananas into cooled baked pie shell scolding him, worrying about him, Pour cooled custard over them and slice remaining bananas over top ting nowhere. Make a job of it and

Allow 1 ripe banana for each

Half an inch is deep enough to plant corn on heavy soil and the seed should not go under the surface more than an inch, even when

To change the flavor of foods, add

Spread slices of left-over cake

porter of the bonnet-type hat. Her dered the Judge. latest, worn with a plain black dress, is of black straw, perches covered by a sheer veil A hig bow dates." in pink faille trims the front,

### biting, refusing necessary food—one has to do the best he can with the know, before he did this thing that is wrong.

er. Beat egg yolks slightly and add ing up the routine and changing the in the afternoon, give him someately. Brown in a slow oven 300 ideas, in time he will forget the habit and take on the other one, non-

degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes.

Banana Peanut Salad

day. Wondering why the farm

To make a piquant crusty cover-

Bonita Granville is a strong sup-

tin, wiping his glasses furiously, way, way back on the head and is "and keep to incidents of later

to more pertinent testimony," or

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More.

and lower

restless, moody, NERVOUS-who Toland, and kindly ask him to keep fear hot flashes, dizzy spells-to take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your

The time Great-aunt Hannah had

cised—the time of day, the people,

the furniture, the circumstances. If

you change these as much as pos-

sible, offer the child a new idea,

ie it to a pleasure, you have a good

and especially a new chore, and

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

start for the new order.

and claret before retiring."

BY ANNE ADAMS Step out smartly to meet a busy

dainty and cool, in Pattern 4384. Anne Adams has designed this dress in two useful versions. A yoke in front. Patch pockets will lend the more tailored version, make a lengths and may contrast, and have the sleeves either short and tucked or full length. Then, for the softer tyle, cut a squared-V neckline, let

Pattern 4384 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 41, 46 and 48 Size 36 takes 4 yards 35

Changing Child's Routine Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department,

On he went until Bartelf jumped unfortunate habit or two and give their mothers a hard time until they succeed in breaking them and forming better ones. Of course, the best up. Your Honor, this only proves way is to prevent the forming of a bad habit but who is as wise as all When a child is found doing something he is not to do like smoking cigarettes, skipping classes, using bad words, running across the street, child he has, and change his way of thinking. He had to think first, you petency, averred, of the deceased First, if you can possibly manage it, change the setting of action so the by attempting to show he would place and the people and the time and the things about him will not in

> Major Tolland stood up and ignoring the Judge, roated, "it prove

"Your Honor—" Bartell was up



SWEET CREAM 93 SCORE

It's the finest Butter

for dinner," and is just a good-bye 6 motifs averaging 54x7 inches; ma- Address. druggist! WORTH TRYING! teaspoon vanilla "Very well," agreed the Major in

# Miss Ruth Cope Is Hostess at Pre-Nuptial Party Honoring 2 College Office Staff Members

Elmer Bosserman, and Miss Maxine Schalk, Neenah, who will secome the bride of L. Robert Cards and dice were played, after women were Mrs. Walter Bogan Graef later in the summer, were ionored at a pre-nuptial shower **Thursday evening in Miss Ruth** Cope's apartment at Ormsby hall. The other guests were fellow emhe Lawrence college office. Hearts oria Gibson.

The other guests were Miss Annette Post, Miss Dorothy Draheim, Miss Lillian Anderson, Miss Claire Buhr, Miss Ruth Barnes, Miss Rebecca Briggs, Miss Jane Lindsay and Mrs. Fern Grimes.

Miss Catherine Schwalbach, Dar-

### Weyauwega Couple Wed Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rieck, Weyauwega, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday. They w**ere married April 29, 1890**, at Milwaukee and have lived in Weyauwega for the last 35 years.

Their son, Postmaster I. J. Rieck, and Mrs. Rieck will entertain at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of the couple, and open house will be held at the elder Riecks' home rom 2 to 5 o'clock Monday afteroon. An anniversary mass will be relebrated at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Peter and Paul atholic church. Weyauwega, with he Rev. D. L. Krembs, Waupaca, in

Mr. and Mrs. Rieck will be guestof the Weyauwega Lions club Monday evening at Hotel Dobbins for a solden wedding celebration

# Woman's Club Chorus

ert at 3 o'clock next Thursday af- bearer, Mrs Roman Kornely. ternoon at the clubhouse, Miss Hel-Bridge prizes were not attended and Alis Van Ryzin, Mrs Matt Bauer and J. Boyle the accompaniet. Tea f the tea committee. The concert is ppen to the public.

### Roman Speaker at First Citizenship

w citizens with the benefits and

The second local meeting is scheding at the high school. Roy R looomquist is local chairman. Mr. Roman discussed the "rela-

on of government to our every o acquaint new citizens with the enefits derived from government le stressed the fact that it is "our overnment" and that the laws unler which it operates are enacted our chosen representatives for he good of the greatest number of Other

introduced were chool districts, town and village overnment; and state and national overnment. Much of the time was evoted to an informal discussion ertaining to the subject material hich was participated in by every-

Carl Swiston, high school instrucor, will be in charge of the proram next week. The topic for disission will include the problems of xation, emphasizing the benefits; erived from taxation and the vaous services rendered by governnent. Some consideration will also be devoted to possible changes in ie base of taxation. The third and

107 W. College Ave.

riss margaret Kuck, who hostesses with Mrs. Wittmann were will be married June 1 to which a buffet supper was served, and Mrs. Irvin Tornow.

Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Emil Franz. Mrs. Michael Wittmann, Mrs. William Mader, vice president; Mrs. Julius Homployes of the two brides-to-be in Mrs. Clement Henk and Mrs. Rue- blette, junior vice president; Mrs. ben Stadler, and in dice to Mrs. El- Robert Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Rex Miss Corinne Rutz and Mrs. Vic. mer Horn. Guest prize went to Spencer, secretary; Mrs. Howard Guests present were Mrs. Joseph | za, guard; Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, trus-

Noe. Mrs. Michael Wittmann, Mrs. tee for 18 months; Jean Bauern-Rueben Stadler, Menasha; Mrs. El- feind, musician; Mrs. Charles mer Horn, Mrs. Joe Grieshaber, Thompson, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mrs. Walter Stark, Mrs. Alma Marie Van Rossum, historian; Mrs. Grieshaber, Appleton; Mrs. Clem- Ralph Kamps, Mrs. Gordon Kitzmil-Mrs. Joe Klein, Mrs. ooy, whose marriage to Leroy Peter Renn, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mary nest Mueller, color bearers; Mrs. llein, Kaukauna, will take place Renn, Stella Schwalbach, Kaukau-Vednesday morning, May 1, at na; Mrs. Henry Ashauer, Mrs. Joe ioly Angels church was feted at a Palm, Mrs. Anna Mader, Mrs. Ida pre-nuptial shower at the home of Luniak, Margaret and Hildegard ner sister, Mrs. Joseph Wittmann, Wittmann, Mrs. Michael Probst, Darboy, Wednesday afternoon. Co- Mrs. John Dietzen. Sr., Mrs. George Wittmann, Mrs. William Mader, Arcella Palm, Mrs. Rueben Schmalz, Mrs. Henry Hupfauf, Anna Probst, Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. Edward Stumpf, Mrs. Hugo Wittmann, Mrs. George Schwalbach, Lucille as Landry. The committee includand Henrietta Schwalbach, Darboy; ed Mrs. Rudolph Hoffman, chair-Mrs. P. J. Miller and Mrs. Leslie Kasten, Sherwood.

> Miss Alvira Garvey, daughter of be married May 7 at St. Nicholas Mrs. Austin Ardell and Mrs. Van church, Freedom, to Joseph Romenesko. Freedom, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Wed- Bridgettes Feted at nesday night by Miss Dolores Hopfensperger, Kaukauna, and Miss Bernice Krueger at the latter's home, 2017 N. Appleton street. The evening was spent playing dice, and prizes were won by Miss Virginia Schultz and Mrs. Paul Benrouski. Little Chute, and Miss Betty Pruno,

Mrs A B. Van Alstine, 609 N Center street, entertained at a prenuptial party last night at her home. in honor of Miss Jean Fennel who will become the bride of the hos-A mock wedding was stag-Mark Van Ryzin: bridegroom, Mrs. To Perform Thursday, Fred Sudolski, Menasha: minister Appleton Woman's club cherus Mrs Grant Nutter, Neenah! brideswill present its annual spring con-maid. Mrs. Gust Krueger: ring

Nutter, and dice awards by vill be served after the correct Mrs Harry Pritchard, Mrs Krueger oth Mrs. Jay Wallens as chairman, and Mrs. Mike Lesselyoung, Twenty guests were present and Miss Fennel received a gift.

### Mrs. R. C. Lindsay Is | Elected President of

hree meetings designed to acquaint elected president of the Manawa sons in the township are card hold-Woman's club at the annual election ers at the library esponsibilities in maintaining held in connection with the regular democratic institutions meeting at the home of Mrs A. G. ras held at the high school here Cuff Thursday afternoon. Other of kee, are now residing in Manawa. Tednesday evening with Paul E. Leers chosen were first vice pres- Mrs Pinch is the daughter of Mr. oman, district attorney of Wan- ident Mrs A Koch, second vice and Mrs William Abraham, saca county, presiding at discussion precident, Mrs. William Voss; recording secretary, Mrs J C Kins- Roenz, who has been seriously ill man corresponding secretary. Mrs at the Community hospital, New

led for 740 next Wednesday eve- Cuff and treasurer, Mrs. H A. Voss The program committee for the coming year is comprised of Mrs. Edward Richter, Mrs H Conroy and Mis L W Eastling The next reglay living" and presented material, ular meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon May 2 at the grade school auditorium. The

local organization will be hostess to the Spring Brook Advancement, A musical program is in charge of the music committee of which Mrs John Seffern is chairman, assted by Wiss Muriel Waid and Mrs Cuff A tea will be planned by a committee consisting of Mrs. Kins-

final meeting here will be held Wednesday evening May 8, at the high school

man, Mrs. Ralph Contoy and Mrs.

Arthur James

RAYON UNDIES-23c Briefs, Step-ins and Panties —Regular and extra sizes.

GEENEN'S

Mrs. Ferguson Is Seated as Head of V.F.W. Auxiliary

Mrs. Patrick Ferguson was initalled as president of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Fortwo other sisters, Mrs. John Dietz- with the post last night at Eagle en, Jr., and Mrs. Hilary Miller. hall. Installing officers for the

> Other officers of the auxiliary who were seated last night includeed Mrs. John R. E. Miller, senior Van Ooyen, chaplain; Mrs. Ted Albrecht, conductress; Mrs. Carl Retler, Mrs. Agnes Hoffman, Mrs. Er-Max Buske, flag bearer; Mrs. Marinus Van Weele, manner bearer; Mrs. Albert Flenz, assistant guard;

> Mrs. Ella Rasmussen, assistant con-Cards were played after the ceremony, prizes at schafskopf going to Mr. and Mrs. John Pierre and Mrs. E. J. Schaar, and at bridge by Mrs. Fred Volkman and Mrs. Thomman; Mrs. Barney Gambsky, Mrs. Arthur Slater, Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. John Hoelzer, Mrs. Walter Huelsbeck, Mrs. Alma Piette,

# Otto Hahn Residence

entertained at the home of Mrs. Otto Hahn Wednesday afternoon, High honors were won by Mrs. William Williams, the traveling prize by Mrs. John Lindow and the consolation by Mrs. A. C. Walch. Mrs R C. Bigford of Oshkosh and Mrs. Oscar Wohlrabe were guests

Mrs. Paul E. Fritz was hostess at bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon. High hopors were awarded Mrs. A. C. Lindsay and the conso-, and lation to Mrs. Charles E. Hoffmann. Rolland Handrich of this place and Everett Coleman of New London, a former Manawa resident, both students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, have been invited to participate in the celebration of Wisconsin Citizenship day set by the state legislature for May 19. This is the first of a proposed series of university citizenship days in which all students or the campus who have reached their twenty-first birthday will take

rannounced. Approximately 125 per-

Mr and Mrs. Frank Pinch and son, Tommy, formerly of Milwau-The condition of Mrs. London, is reach improved.

# Joseph Witmer Heads Fourth Degree Knights

OSEPH WITMER was elected faithful navigator of Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, at a meeting following a dinner for knights and their ladies last night at Catholic home.

Other officers include William Bevers, Menasha, faithful captain; William Ferron, faithful pilot; Fred Schreiber, comptroller; William J. Konrad, purser; Arthur Kessler, Neenah, inner sentinel; Martin

Hupka, outer sentinel. Cards were played during the evening and the prizes at contract bridge were won by Harry Langlois, Vern Snyder, Mrs. Wliliam Bevers and C. E. Mullen, at auction by A. F. Sauter and at schafskopf by Albert Koser, Neenah.

Job's Daughters will sponsor a bake sale Saturday morning at Geenen's, proceeds to be used to help pay for the new choir robes. Frances Wheeler is general chairman and she is being assisted by Margaret Rohan, Lois Verstegen and Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, adviser. Between 80 and 90 persons at

tended the roller skating party which Job's Daughters sponsored last night at the armory. Mrs. John Q. Hansen was the mother in charge, and the committee included Jean Pierre, chairman; June Kuehmsted and Mary Lou Jackson.

Rank of esquire was conferred on of Earl Ballard at the meeting of Flenz won at dice. pleton lodge who participated in the state bowling tournament at men were present. Next Thursday the rank of esquire will be conferred again.

Two candidates from New London and one from Appleton received the Royal Arch degree at a meeting of Appleton chapter, Royal a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by put on the work. They were Charles Abrams, Fred Stration, F. L 'Zaug, H. B. Cristy, C. D. Feathers Visitors were Walter Fox. present from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, New London and Milwau-

> Equitable Reserve association juniors will have their monthly meeting at 2.30 Saturday at Moose hall. Games will be played after the business session

### Dorothy Flitcroft to

The town of Little Welf has vot- sic and student in voice of Marshall Fremont physician. Meeting at Manawa Woman's Club public library for book purposes, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at have moved to the town of Lind Wanawa Wee R C Lindsay was Mrs. Paul E. Roman, librarian, has Peabody hall, Cecil Neubecker will where Mr. Sutherland will operate be the accompanist for the recital. | a blacksmith shop.

Miss Flitcroft, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Flitcroft, Walworth, Wisconsin, appeared as contralto soloist in the Schola Cantorum presentation of the Messiah in December, and took the part of Lady Sophy in the operetta "Utopia Limited" given by the Lawrence College theater. The recital is open to the public.

220 E. COLLEGE AVE

Pick up your Phone 1078

le'll pick up your FURS

\* COLD FUR STORAGE & GAS STERILIZATION

THE FINEST FUR STORAGE VAULT IN APPLETON

DEMAND TO SEE WHERE YOUR FURS ARE STORED

An Appointment

YARDLEY OF LONDON

WE ANNOUNCE OUR APPOINTMENT AS AU-

THORIZED AGENTS OF THIS WORLD-FAMOUS

FIRM AND INVITE YOU TO FIND HERE THE

MARVELOUS YARDLEY ARRAY OF PERFUMES.

BATH LUXURIES, GLAMOUROUS TOILETRIES.

FINE COSMETICS AND EXQUISITE

ENGLISH SKIN PREPARATIONS.

PRICED FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

KRIECKFURS

### Past Presidents of Benefit Group are Feted on Program

Employes Mutual Benefit association, honored its past presidents chairs for the day.

secretary; Mrs. H. J. Wellef, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Deichen, chapbearer; Mrs. Reinhold Pasch, conductress; Mrs. Harold Pasch, guard; and Mrs. Hillard Weiss, pianist, Two other past presidents, Mrs. Martin Verhoeven and Mrs. Mary Eggert, were absent.

Mrs. Pierre spoke on the progress the chapter has made since its organization 14 years ago. Sixty-four members were present.

A social hour followed the meet-Special prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Coley, Mrs. Charles Harger and Mrs. John Stecker. Winners at cards were Mrs. Dale Coley and Mrs. Charles Vander Linden, who took the prizes at bridge, and Mrs. Emerald Plamann and Mrs. Edward Draeger, who received prizes at schafskopf. Mrs. E. N. Krueger's movies of the New two candidates under the direction Lloyd Kochnike and Mrs. Albert

John McCarter and Mrs. Roy Mc- choir sang two selections.

# Joan Rasmussen Feted

Fremont - Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter from the new study book. Games were played, prizes awarded and a lunch was

The Get Together club met Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Uecker. Mrs. R. F. Schliebe entertained Ray Looker, Mrs. Alpheus Steiger Brouchard, Two rivers. and Mrs. Sina Johnson.

Give Recital Sunday Word has been received and from Wausau of the critical illness Dorothy Fliteroft, junior student of Dr. L. A. Schoen at St. Mary's at Lawrence Conservatory of Mu-hospital. Dr. Schoen was a former ed to donate \$30 to the Manawa Hulbert, will be presented in recital Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sutherland

# Lemke Elected Lay Delegate to Delta chapter, suxiliary to the Church Parley

UST Lemke, Appleton, was Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows elected lay delegate to the national convention of the hall. Mrs. Andrew Kangas, pres- American Lutheran church next ent head of the organization, pre- October in Detroit, Mich., to represented each past president with a sent this precinct, at the annual flower tied with ribbons in the conference of the Wisconsin dis-Delta chapter colors, blue and gold, trict yesterday at Oshkosh. The before they took over the officers' Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, is the clerical delegate from this pre-

Seated in the president's chair was Mrs. Alex Pierre. Mrs. Matt Bauer became vice president for ed to the board of appeals of the Bauer became vice president for the day; Mrs. John Stark, first director; Mrs. Jack Hughes, second which was attended by Mr. Lemke director; Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, third and the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor director; Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, of First English Lutheran church. Appleton. closed this noon. The Weyauwega with her aunt. Rev. Mr. Reuter attended finance lain; Mrs. Gordon Larsen, color committee meetings Sunday night Appleton Student on and Monday.

Senior Bible class of St. Matthew Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the church. The theme will be "Luke's Story of Jesus"

Members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's church will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning at the church. Miss Isabel Griesbach and Miss Janet Eastman will be in charge of the breakfast at St. Joseph's hall which will follow the mass, and Miss Catherine Roemer and Miss Margaret Alesch will have charge of the program. About 100 persons witnessed Dr.

York World's fair and heard a talk Knights of Pythias Thursday night | The chapter is planning a social | Miss., by Mrs. George Duchow, Potat Castle hall. Clinton Schmidt re- instead of the usual business meet- ter, last night at St. John Evangelon the Back Bay mission of Biloxi, ported for the three teams of Ap- ing May 9. The committee in charge ical and Reformed church. Ushers of arrangements consists of Mrs. were Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, George Klein, Mrs. Herman Kloes, Mrs. Maurice Millard and Mrs. V. Manawa — The Bridgettes were Ft. Atkinson last Sunday. About 40 Mrs. Theodore Konkel, Mrs. James Woepse, and the refreshments com-Kitchen, Mrs. Gust Kotz, Nick mittee included Mrs. Herbert Baer Kroiss, Mrs. Gust Krueger, Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Wyro. Miss Tillie George Leemhuis, Mrs. Harold Linz- Jahn, program chairman for the meyer, Mrs. Harry McCarter, Mrs. Mission Study group, presided. The

Thirty-five women attended the meeting of Women's Missionary so-On Her Sixth Birthday church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Harry Krug played a violin solo accompanied by Mis-Harry Steffen, and several of the members reviewed two chapters

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by George Van Ooyen, Apat three tables of bridge Wednesday | pleton, and Luella Helser, Appleton: evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Lodel. Appleton, and Myrtle



**CLEARANCE SALE** 

# COATS

- Dress Coats in Blacks and Navvs
- Sport Coats in Rich Tweeds
- Fitted and Boxy Styles

Sizes 10 to 42.

We must make room for new merchandise, therefor the Drastic Reductions.

Grace's Apparel Shop

104 N. Oneida St.



# Weyauwega Guests Entertained at Tea

Miss Ada Myers, 132 E. Lawrence street, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin street, entertained their former Lawrence college classmate, Miss Euna A. Fenelon, Weyauwega, and her niece, Miss Eunice Fenelon, yesterday in Appleton. Miss Myers entertained them at luncheon at Candle Glow tea

vicinity in her car. ing graduated from the department tosa. of landscape architecture of the University of Illinois and working in Cleveland, Ohio. She will lecture and continue her work in this vicinity while making her home in

and Mrs. John M. Balliet, 2 Brokaw ing of South Greenville Grange place, is a member of the decoration | Saturday night at the Grange hall. committee for the Student Council He will show movies and tell how Spring formal tonight at Saint foods can make or break health. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. will explain the biological concept Miss Balliet is a senior at the col- of life and discuss demineralization

James Gerrits Goes To Training Station

For Service in Guards James Gerrits, son of Mrs. Marie Gerrits, 517 N. Durkee street, left last night for the Great Lakes Training station, where he will enlist in the coast guard service.

Miss Veronica Napleralla, 1516 W. Lawrence street, and Miss Mary Jane Miller, 1822 S. Oneida street, left this afternoon for Milwaukee room, and during the afternoon where they will spend the weekend Miss Wilson took them around this with Miss Marion Lutz and Miss Lorraine Marven, both of Appleton, Miss Eunice Fenelon has recently who are student nurses at the Mileturned to Weyauwega after be- waukee County hospital, Wauwa-

> Mrs. Charles P. Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth street, will leave tonight to spend the weekend in Chicago.

#### Greenville Grange to Hear Talk on Health

Dr. G. S. Bataille, Milwaukee, Committee for Dance will speak on "Health Facts You Miss Bette Balliet, daughter of Mr. Never Knew Till Now" at the meet-

### "Loafer" JACKET For Those Who Live an

Active or Indolent Life

RAYON GABARDINE IN Aqua!

Also in Striped

favorite Bloused back jacket with two big patch pockets and wide band at waist that ties in front. Full flowing sleeves.

Others in plain colors with saddle stitching. Wear Them As A Jacket Or As A Blouse-

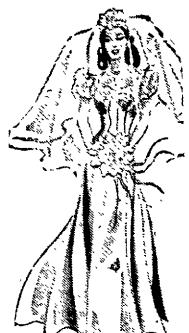


Gay Frock Shop

# NOTE in the Bridal Album-

"... and the lovely wedding apparel for the entire party was done by the --

#### Robinhood Dress Shop Exclusive Bridal Specialists"! . . .



IF YOU'RE WEDDING MINDED

You Will Be Delighted

WEDDING GOWNS and BRIDESMAID

With Our Collection

**DRESSES** Evening Appointments

by request

304 W. College Ave.

Regular \$18.75 to

\$22.75 Values

Sizes 11 to 15

Sizes 12 to 20

The season's loveliest styles.

Navy - Black - Pastels -

Printed Combinations.

**Sensational Savings** and Values in Our

# SALE of DRESSES **TOMORROW**

Regular \$12.95 and \$14.95 Values

Prints — Pastels—Black — Jacket Styles — Jersey — Crepe — Sheers.

Sizes 9 to 17

\$7.95 2 for \$15

HATS

Values \$5 to \$7.50

at drastic reductions \$29.75 to \$45.00 Values **\$16.75** — **\$22.75** 

COSTUME SUITS

# No Inferest or Carrying Charge Take until next winter to pay!

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE -A liberal allowance for your old coat plus a \$5.00 deposit is all that is needed as a down payment on any new 1940 Norris Lea fur creation. Why spend money conditioning your old coat? You'll be further ahead to trade-in your old fur coat. Stop in tomorrow to make your selection. Sable Coney Coats ..... \$54 Northern Scals ..... \$88 Sable Dyed Muskrats ... \$139.50 Many others too numerous to mention! APRIL is the time to lay away your Fur Coat for next year!

Phone 7410

Furs Smart Women Prefer

Explorer in Talk

Jim Wilson, explorer and lecture

On his trip Wilson found that

from the trim officer at Gibraltar to

vorite religious holidays with con

fetti, balloons and carousel rides. I

Tunis sleepy - eyed shop-keeper

played dominoes, never worryin

whether the sunshine was French

Arrest Man Wanted on

Charge of Non-Support

Joseph McGowan, Kaukaun

wanted here to face a non-suppo

in Detroit, Mich, according to Sher

Be A Careful Driver

We think we have this prob-

lem of what to give Mother

pretty well in hand. We've

made up a special selection

of gifts that, we know she'll

thrill to . gifts that you'll

want to give Stop in and

LEATHER GOODS

LUGGAGE

PURSES

LEATHERETTE

**DESK SETS** 

**BRIDGE SETS** 

ISUELFLOW'S

Travel Goods

227 W. College Avc.

Phone 349

see this selection today.

The place, as last year, is the Rio the shrewd merchant in Cairo to the

turers. She will work in a complete- anything to be left alone to mind his

can be set right into the cabinet, joyously celebrating one of their fa

market, and a case of Hamilton's charge, has been taken into custod

More articles are coming in daily iff John Lappen, McGowan has re

for the more than 100 bushel bas- fused to waive extradition right

kets of food which will be given and proper steps will be taken t

away through the A B C market. have the man returned here, the

Before Assembly



#### NEENAH GIRL IS PROM QUEEN

Miss Geraldine Kuchmsted, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. 302 W North Water street, Noenah; Kuehmsted, Neenah, will reign as queen at the Lawrence college prom Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium. She will lead the grand march street, Neenah. with Selden Spencer, Williams Bay, who was chosen king of the prom in a popular student election this week. Committees of students have been Students Receive busy for weeks planning the claborate decorations that will transform the gymnasium into a marine ballroom. A huge star made of lighted balloons and constructed around a crystal ball will hang from the center of

# 25 Tables Reserved for Women Voters League Luncheon, Card Party at Wettengel Building

at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at play. the Wettengel building on E. College avenue. Contract and auction bridge and schafskopf will be play- street, entertained last evening in ed and individual table prizes will honor of her niece, Mrs. Charles

director of the league, is chairman and Mrs. Paul Neumann, N. Alvin of the party and the committee for street, Mrs. Kenneth Wier, Kaukauthe luncheon includes Mrs. George na, and Mrs Herman Pechotta lin; Marne Graff, violin; Betty Stev-R. Wettengel, Mrs. William F. Kelm, won prizes at bridge, and Mrs. ens, viola; and Orville Milheiser, Mrs. James B. Wagg and Mrs. Herb Campbell was presented with a bass A novelty number was "In a Heilig. The hospitality committee consists of Mrs. Roy Marston, chairman: Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman, Mrs. ben Krause.

Campben was presented with a bass A novelty number was "In a guest prize. Others present were Clock Shop" by Orth. A ringing alarm clock added a touch of real-ism to the descriptive composition. man: Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman, Mrs.
R. H. Kubitz, Mrs. J. F. Burnham,
Mrs. Herman F. Scherzinger, Mrs.
James J. Mackesy, Miss Marie Klein
and Mrs. Abraham Sigman. The
telephone squad includes Mrs. Clara

The "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini
offered emphasis on marked
in thythms. The encore was the beloved "Procession of the Mcistertelephone squad includes Mrs. Clara

The "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini
offered emphasis on marked
in thythms. The encore was the beloved "Procession of the Mcistersingers" by Wagner.

The "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini
offered emphasis on marked
in thythms. The encore was the beloved "Procession of the Mcistersingers" by Wagner.

Mrs. Thomas Stilp entertained her and Betty Bauer; nonorable menoffered emphasis on marked
in thythms. The encore was the beloved "Procession of the Mcistersingers" by Wagner.

Mrs. Thomas Stilp entertained her and Betty Bauer; nonorable menoffered emphasis on marked
in thythms. The encore was the beloved "Procession of the Mcistersidence of Grand Chute

Mrs. Thomas Stilp entertained her and Betty Bauer; nonorable menoffered emphasis on marked
in thythms. The encore was the beloved "Procession of the Mcistersidence of Grand Chute

Sidney F Haueit
offered emphasis on marked
in thythms. The encore was the beloved "Procession of the Mcistersidence of the Mcistersidence of Grand Chute McGowan, Mrs. Sigman. Mrs. Paul will be served at 6 o'clock at the Stevens and Mrs. John Bonini.

Miss Anastasia Uelman who was formerly employed with Benton, Bosser, Becker and Parnell and who is leaving soon to work in Green Bay, was honored at a farewell dinner and bridge last night at Candle Glow tea room. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Max Kneip and Mrs. Leonard Schlintz, and a gift was presented to Miss Uelman. Oth- the homes, and the group will hike ers present were Mrs. Lee Everts. Mrs. Hunter Lake, Mrs. Harold Thurber, Mrs. Pearl Voigt, Mrs. Ruby Hoare, Mrs. Earl Stecker Miss

Misses Virginia Jahnke, Asman and Dorothy Clark.

won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Mrs. Emil Tank, Neenah. Elizabeth Neugebauer and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger the

uncheon which Appleton Lea- church Thursday afternoon at the the Finnish composer Sibelius. Davgue of Women Voters will sponsor parish hall. Nine tables were in id Bliss gave the setting for the

Mrs. John Maher. W Winnebago Campbell, Charleston, W Va., who Mrs. William Nemacheck, finance is visiting with her parents, Mr.

> home of Miss Janet Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock street, the main course at the home of Miss Sarah would receive applications until the Louise Stevens, \$26 E. North street, close of business May 14 for the the salad at Harold McGregor's postmastership at Calumet, Mich. home, 115 E. Brewster street, and the last two courses at the home of made public probably on May 16 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ottman, 1728 N.

from place to place instead of going

Mrs. A. L. Preimesberger. 1411 S. home in honor of the seventy-little Second place cast and west to John Neller and M. Winters. Jefferson street, gave a birthday Tank. Guests included children and party Thursday night for her daugh- grandchildren of the latter Those Fahrenkrug, Betty Schrimpf, Jean- Mrs Henry Kortenhof and son Mrs. James Danielsen. ne Guilfoyle, Helene Wolff, Verlee David, Walter Tank, Evelyn and Ramona Ecker, all of route 1, Men-Mrs Robert Ebben. Mrs. Emil son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Walasha; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tank and Ingbreisen and Mrs. Katherine Bast ter Ecker, Appleton; and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young were



# Mads Hansens Of Neenah Wed For 50 Years

ESIDENTS of Neenah for a half a century, Mr. and Mrs. Mads Hansen, 316 W. North Water street, Neenah, will celebrate heir golden wedding anniversary May 5 with an open house for relaives and friends from 2 to 6 o'clock hat Sunday afternoon. A family dinner party is planned also. Mads Hansen took Miss Mourine

Tensen as his bride in Our Saviour's Lutheran church in Neenah 50 years ago next month. The Rev. G. N. Jersild, then the pastor, and later founder of the Jersild Knitting mills, Neenah, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks, 117 Elm street, Neenah, attended the Both Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are still

active members of Our Savior's church. Mr. Hansen has been janitor at the Jersild Knitting mills for the last 27 years. He is a member of the Masonic order and of the Danish Brotherhood. Mrs. Hansen has been president of the senior Ladies society of the church for 14 years, is secretary of the Danish Siserhood, and a member of Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star Mr and Mrs. Hansen have three children, all daughters. They are Mrs Chris Jersild, E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah; Mrs. Alvin Staffeld.

School Orchestra

With Enthusiasm Appleton High school'c orchestra resented a concert Thursday afterroon for the high school assembly that set even the far corners of the balcony clapping and called the group back for an encore. The enthusiastic reception was proof not only of a well-chosen program but polished performance.

under the baton of Jay I. Williams with the light staccato "Pizzacato WENTY-FIVE tables have series of card parties given by La-Polka" of Strauss. In contrast was been reserved for the bridge- dies Aid society of St. Joseph's the descriptive "Valse Triste" of melodic interlude in the program.

Ellen Mae Arnold played "Concerto" by Accolay on her violin. She was accompanied at the piano by Barbara Small and the string ensemble composed of Stanley Williams, cello: Franklyn Ritzke, vio-

vice commission announced today it Names of the applicants will be

Alvin street, and Miss Marjorie Wallens and E. J. Van Vonderen, Feavel, 624 W. Franklin street. first for east and west, in the weekly contract bridge games played Thursday night at the Conway ho-

tel annex. H. A. DeBaufer and Mrs. Royali Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tank, town of La Rose tied for second place north Pearl Lemke, Miss Eva Kapp and Harrison, entertained at a 6 o'clock and south with Dr. George Mas-Miss Orpah Owen. dinner Thursday evening at their sart and R S. Kellogg, Wausau. home in honor of the seventy-fifth Second place east and west went

ter, Ruth, who was 16 Fourteen present were August Tank, Mr. and dancing party of the Winterset club Mrs. John Stewart, treasurer of the m June. The next regular meeting guests were present. Music, singing Mrs. Herman Ecker, Mr. and Mrs last night at Conway hotel. The recently organized club, gave a re- will be May 22. and games provided the entertain- Albert Tank and daughter Lea, committee in charge included Mr. port and explained that the dues, 25 ment Prizes were won by the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tank and son and Mrs Donald White, Mr and cents a year, would be small enough Rita James, Herman Ecker, Jr., Mr. and Mis. W. H. Falatick and Mr. and to allow all home makers to belong

TRY OUR FRESH

BAKED

GOODIES

Prune Pie

423 W. College Ave.



WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDI**N**G

Observing their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 5, with an open house from 2 to 6 o'clock will be Mr. and Mrs. Mads Hansen, shown above, 316 W. North Water street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, who have been residents of Neenah for 50 years, will be guests of honor at a family dinner party on that Sunday also.

# and Mrs. Ove Moller, 408 Adams Zeta Alumnae Outline Plans

PLANS for attending the province convention of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Milwaukee may 4 and 5 were discussed at the and Mrs. Bernard Ernst, Harold meeting of Appleton alumnae of Mollon and Fred Cchrman, Apple-Zeta Tau Alpha last night at the ton, home of Miss Cylva Scanlon, 614 The orchestra began its concert E. Pacific street Those who plan Honor, Attendance to attend include the Misses Ada Rademacher, Doris Boettcher Eda Nihlen, Nell Chamberlain and Hariet Berger, the latter of Neenah.

Miss Doris Boettcher, whose engagement to Gerald Johnston St. school is as follows: Miss Nihlein. Miss Marian Gerlach Ardis Pirk. was co-hostess with Miss Scanlon Sophomores-Marion Rucks, Verfor the dinner and meeting.

Boettcher, route 3, Appleton, as hos. Anthony Roemer

Eddie Verbrick, W. Foster street.

Thursday evening. Prizes were won Eileen Kriese, Jane Lightfuss, Lyby Mrs. D. L. Christiansen, a guest, dia Niemuth, Helen Rasmussen, Mrs. Edward Murray and Mrs Ray Janice Schafer, Arline Stillman, Giesc. Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr. will Wendall Warnke and Donna Wilde oe hostess to the club May 9

Mrs. Wallace Marshall and Mrs Carleton Saecker discussed Girl Scout work at the Home Making lub's meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Vocational school. Support of the Girl Scout movement is being considered by the club

as its social project. Committees appointed at the fund. meeting include Mrs. Alex Pierre It was decided that the group About 20 couples attended the and Mrs. William Varquahar and ing meeting of the season some time to the organization. A penny bas-

If you want plain bakery

or if you want "fancy"

bakery — be assured

that it's fresh!

SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS

and Fresh From Our Ovens Order Lemon Gake ..... 39c

French Chocolate Cake ...... 50c

(French Cream Filling)

Opportunity knocks! A good meal is a varied meal.

Here is your chance to delight your family and satisfy

Roman Apple Coffee Cake . . . . . . . 23c

(Whipped Cream Topping)

Klondike Gookies ..... doz. 19c

Danish Pecan Crisps ..... doz. 27c Honey Whole Wheat Bread ..... 15c

HOFFMANN'S -

**PURITAN BAKERY** 

Phones 423-424 - We Deliver

Appleton

Cherico Breakfast Cake ......

#### Mary Jane Mollon Will Be Wed to Neenah Man

For Conclave the engagement of their daugnter, Meiklejonn, Ruben Meiklejonn, Ruben Webb and Charten, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marten, Son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And ten. Neenah. The wedding will take place in June.

Guests at the party included Mr. May 4 and 5 were discussed at the Mrs. George Schaefer, Neenah; Mr.

# Rolls Published at

Weyauwega - The honor roll for Gehrke, Gilman Hertz, Audrey Holthe fifth period at Weyauwega High

Paul, Minn, was announced this Freshmen-Bernice Kophen, Virweek, presented the traditional box ginia Sherbert and Inez Vetter; Peterson, Arline Prentice, Helen of candy to the group last night, honorable mention, George Burge, Rasmussen, Arline Stillman, Robert Bridge was played at three tables Winfried Hensel, Ralph Hofberger, and prizes were won by Miss Helen Raymond Koepp, La Nore Kopitske. Boettcher, Miss Rademacher and Jean Kostuck, Jack McCarthy and

na Herzfeldt and June Stillman; The next meeting will be in May honorable mention, Marjorie Bax- at 1626 N. Superior street from with the Misses Doris and Helen ter, Ethel Behn, Barbara Moody and Coorse C. McCinnis. The next own-

Juniors - Lois Richter, Lorna Thiel, Doris Braun, Lorraine Mellen

ces Gehrke and Gilman Hertz; honorable mention, LaVerne Chick, Mrs. Glenn Arthur, 714 S. Pierce Valavia Deppe, Zona Durrant, Dougavenue, entertained her bridge club las Frost, Irene Kage, Elmer Koepp, All-school honor roll - Bernice

Kophen, Marian Rucks, Lois Richter, Lorna Thiel, Elaine Buchholz and Francis Gehrke. Perfect attendance for the fifth

Freshmen-Willard Frost, Win fried Hensel, Erma Herzfeldt, Violet ket will be passed for the sunshine

and Mrs Steve Gehrmann, program; would have a picnic as the clos-

#### Of Post-Crescent Cooking School BY VIOLA HELLERMANN RE you a potential Bonnie globe-girdler visited countries some nesday morning. They will be conducted by H. L. Davis, Jr., of the 15,000 miles away garnering infor-Baker whose talents are hid- Post-Crescent advertising staff. This mation for his talk. den in the kitchen? Or an exis his fourth year as master of

pert cornetist, or an acrobatic danc-

will be various

eur contests will not begin till Wed-

Herzfeld, Dorothy Kolaski, Jean Kostuck, Jean Kramer, Rexford Lee, Jack McCarthy, Norma Oehlke, Norma Prahl, Marion Rasmussen, Larry Tessen and Virginia Webb. Sophomores- Ruth Bauer, Ethel Behn, Billy Boyson, Elsie Brasch, Evelyn Buchholz, Audrey Claason, Devota French, Genevieve Gehrke, Harold Grancorbitz, Vaughn Hertz, At a party last night at their Verna Herzfeldt, Howard Holcomb, chestia. expert cooking demonstrahome, Mr. and Mrs. William Mol- Gilbert Huss, Robert Irlbeck, Mel- tions and an amateur show — the lon, 129 N. Mason street, announced vin Kobiske, Emerson Lee, Bernice, cooking school is an event no the engagement of their daughter, Meiklejohn, Ruben Niemuth, Mar- woman wants to miss.

Juniors - Sarah Bauer, Evelyn at the A B C Super market, the Bork, Doris Braun, Franklin Burg- Rio theafer, Lutz Ice company ner, Arthur Haire, Rellis Herzfeldt, Verna Herzfeldt, Marie Jones, Joan McCarthy, Lorraine Mellen, Jack markets, Schaefer dairy, Badger Nienhaus, Kenneth Prentice, Lois Richter, Geneva Roggow, Raymond Sasse, Lorna Tiel, Norma Tornow, Wesley Warnke, Ruth Whitney, Carolyn Zabel and Paul Zuehlko Seniors - Elaine Buchholz, Russell Chick, Luiclle Claassen, Zona Weyauwega School Durrant, Florence Fenske. Robert French, Douglas Frost, Frances combe, Viola Klug, Arlene Koplien, Neva Kramer, Norman Neuschaefer Lydia Niemuth, Arleen Paap, Ethel Tweedy and Wendall Warnke.

On N. Superior Street Fred Buss has purchased a house George C McGinnis The new owner will occupy the home in the near future. The ical estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Pecters. Outagamic county register of deeds. The following transfers

Berens, a lot in the Third ward,

Schmidt, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Apoleton J. H. Dana to Elmer C Kimball, 38 aeres of land in the town of Osborn. G C Cast to Walter Melchior, a





To All Babies Born May 1st, 1940

# BABY WEEK SPECIALS

50c Pablum . . . . . 39c J & J Baby Powder 75c Dextri Maltose 63c Soap and Oil Nursery Special . 34c 1.25 S. M. A. . . . . 98c 1.00 Mennens Blolac Modified Baby Oil . . . . . . . 89c Milk . . . . . . . . . . 23c 25c Mennens Talc . 19c Pt. Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil . . 69c Z. B. T. Powder . . . 23c Pt. Meads Cod Liver Mercks Zinc Stearate ..... 23c

> Parke Davis and Abbotts Vitamins For Baby at Lowest Prices

**Headquarters for Baby Supplies** Phone 160-161-We Deliver

IRVING ZUELKE BLDG.

#### Audience Will Judge Amateur Students to Hear Show as New Program Feature school lyceum Monday afternoon o "The World Keeps Turning." The

sink in the center.

Grade A sauerkraut.

Over 200 gifts, averaging 1 for

ing the four days. No gift will be or Italian.

Although there is not a shortage sheriff said.

every 20 persons, will be given dur-

worth less than 10 cents, the ad-

mission price for each session, and

most of them will be worth much

more. Two new gifts which came

in today are 10 pounds of Gargoyle

coffee, courtesy of the A B C Food

yet, tickets are moving fast, and

women 'who plan to attend the

school are advised to get them now

organ music by Mrs. Harold Ferron,

swing music by Tom Temple's or-

Tickets at 10 cents for cach ses-

sion are now on sale in Appleton

Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

pany. Hopfensperger Brothers, Inc.

Pantorium. Appleton Glass and

Paint company, Riverside Green-

house store. Elm Tree bakery, John-

son's Shoe Rebuilders, Buetow's

Beauty shop. Goodman Jewelers,

the Appleton Post-Crescent busi

ness office. Gloudemans and Gage

company and Sears-Roebuck com-

Necnah-Menasha residents can

purchase tickets at the Hopfens-

perger markets in both Neenah and

Menasha and at the Post-Crescen

Tickets are also being sold at

Fieweger's Grocery store, Kimber-

ly; P. A. Gloudemans store, Little

Chute: and Stroetz's Food market

\$1.00 Men's Aywon

SHIRTS —67c

Full cut - Fast color Sizes, 14

GEENEN'S

Twin Cities office

Pettibone-Peabody company

Free cook books, valuable gifts,

ceremonies at the school.

If you are, it's theater, and the instructor is Miss barefoot coffee-picker in Java t another reason Edna M. Ferguson, one of the counthe sheep-farmer in Australia, Mr for you to come try's favorite cooking school lec- Average Citizen wants more than annual ly equipped kitchen, featuring the own business. Post - Crescent Duncan Custombuilt kitchen cab- During some of the blackest hou cooking school. met. The refrigerator and stoves of the war scare he found Italian ture this year making it a complete unit, with the will be an amateur show. The audience judge, and there

prizes for those

talented in the

art of entertainment. Although the cooking school opens at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning for a 4-day run, the amat-

#### Fred Buss Buys Home

county, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute Charles F Gorchals to Sylvester

Kaukauna Henry Hugner to Charles B

lot in the old Sixth ward, Apple-Daniel P. Steinberg to Wendell Hartford, a let in the old Third

ward, Appleton.



# GRIST'S The Perfect OASIS For Your FURS



of Your Valuation

temperature (on the premises) to keep in the pelts the precious natural oil so essential to suppleness and longevity of your furs - at a cost no greater than standard storage rates.

> **Phone 5308** We Will Call

ful basket of cut flowers in appre-

ciation of her work as a piano ac-

companist. She has accompanied the

soloists at the annual spring tour-

Mr. Cheek has taken over the

A committee to compile a student

Heinke, Wausau, chairman; Jane

Malcolm Peterson, Rapid River,

tigate the possibility of a coopera-

Lumber company at Lowell, Ind.

White Appoints Two

# Clintonville Walther League Plans 'Talent Quest' Sunday

Clintonville—A program given in Band Boosters Plan preparation for the annual "talent quest" of the North Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of the Walther league at Wausau on May 5 will take in this city. The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged. A free will offering will be taken to help defray the exparticipate in the talent quest

The program here will include a one-act play, "Wildcat Willie." by the Junior Walther league with the following cast: Marjorie Speckhard, Iona Spearbraker, Gladys Timm. Billy Dretke, Vernon Kluth and

The Senior Walter league will are: Bernice Zellmer, Mildred Rooff. Harland Kirchner, Harold Jesse and Louis Mueller.

Winkel, Ronald Fillnow, George Hafeman, Marjorie Speckhard and musicians Jeanette Rohde. There will be a paritone solo by George Hafeman, a Kitzman

Other numbers on the program The Thrift club was entertained

The circulation department of the Apple on Post-Crescent is represented in Chatonville by James Robe, 46 Main street Or-ders for subscriptions may be left with him Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr telephone 5871, before 7 p.m.

# Leisure Hour Club

Clintonville - Mrs. Edwin Hangartner was hostess to the Leisure four club Wednesday afternoon at her home on N. Clinton avenue Three tables of bridge were in play. after which a luncheon was served Mrs. Oscar Klemp

The Matinee Bridge club was enertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Rudolph Rulseh at her home on Garfield avenue. Two tables of contract were followed by the servng of a lunch. Prizes were won by itter was a guest of the club

A dessert luncheon was given for her club Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C R Kant Two tables of oridge followed with honors awarded to Mrs B G. Donley, Mrs Don-ald Russell and Mrs Elmer Lang

#### Manawa Grads to End Course in Wood County

Manawa - Among the granuates he two year course of the Wood apids, in June are Elaine Haight ene Much Mildted Schram and Eileen Werth. They have signed contracts to teach at the following Waupaca county rural schools next

Gablee school, Miss Haight, State Road, Miss Much Silver Creek, Miss Schram, and Dou school, Miss Werth, Superintendent \ Zellme: of the county normal in its that of the 26 graduates have obtained school in their home counties

Possibility of the Seymour Transer company receiving a franchise hanole local freight in towns along the Green Bay and Western ailroad line was discussed at a earing conducted by the Public Service commission at the Waupaca city hall Tuesday afternoon.

# If you think all largetive act alike, just try the all west all we set alice for a set alice for

Mithout Risk get a 25c bot of NR from your to not delighted, return the box to us. We will afund the purchase NO TO-NIGHT

# For Candy Sale at

Martin Lutheran school auditorium of the Band Boosters was held at terbox of hotel Dobbin. Those atthe high school Wednesday evening tending were Mr. and Mrs. Norman with 26 persons attending: After Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Koten, Mr. and the business session, cards were Mrs. Howard Chase, Mr. and Mrs. at bridge went to Mrs. T. A. Patterold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle appointment of two student comintegral or state institutions.
Springer Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carew penses of those going to Wausau to played at six tables. High honors Ralph Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harson and Mrs. Lyman Stevens; while Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shelp and Mr. high score at schafskopf was won by Mrs. Roy Peterson. After the games a lunch was served by Mrs. Bridge club of which Mrs. Cheek is Schumaker, Shawano. Reuben Lendved, Mrs. R. F. Braun and Mrs. Henry Borchardt. Plans were made for a home-made

candy sale to be given at the spring present a one-act play. "Who Gets music festival at the high school on the Car Tonight?" Those taking part May 6. More than \$23 was realized from the rummage sale given by the Adeline Radtke, Mrs. Esther Mc- Robbins, Oak Park, Ill.; Howard Band Boosters Thursday morning, Carthy, Mrs. Florence Lain and Miss O'Donnell, Milwaukee. in the basement of the Congrega-Musical numbers will include two tional church. Funds earned from selections by a mixed chorus com- these activities are used toward the prised of Beatrice Behling, Lucille purchase of band uniforms and Rose Testin and Mrs. Arthur Zietother equipment for the high school low were the co-hostesses.

will take place at the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Albee. bass solo by Earl Paape, tenor solos of the Band Boosters. Present of Mrs. Cheek was president of the by Harold Mitchell and Ronald Fill-ficers are: Mrs. George Graff, pres- auxiliary. now, contralto solo by Miss Lucille ident; Mrs. J. R. Shannon, vice pres-Winkel, and piano solos by Miss ident; Mrs. Herbert Bovee, secre-Bernice Zellmer and Miss Melinda tary; and Mrs. Herman Kuehne, choir at a dinner at her home this l treasurer

will be a dramatic reading by Miss Thursday afternoon by Mrs Henry Cheek was presented with a beauti-Leona Kluth, declamations by Hedtke at her home on S. Main Gladys Timm and Rhoda Dopson; street. Five hundred was played at and Bible story telling by Alvin three tables, after which a luncheon Kirchner. There will also be a dis- was served. Prizes were awarded paly of photography, handiwork to Mrs. Walter Wolff, first; Mrs William Below, second; and Mrs Donald Vanderwalker, travel.

Methodist church circles met Thursday afternoon at the homes of members. Queen Esther Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Du Franc, the Friendship Circle met at the home of Mrs. William P. Smith; and the Goodwill Circle met with Mrs James Orr

#### Attends Card Party Trades Council Asks City to Consult Labor

Mayer Goodland yesterday received a letter from the Appleton Trades and Labor council asking the city to consult labor when problems High honors went to Mrs Arthur concerning labor are under consid-Metzdorf, Mrs Arthur Scheiwe and eration. The letter, signed by Earl S Wooden, recording secretary of the council, also thanked the mayor for his appointment of Louis Weber, president of the trades council, to the swimming pool site selection

are Harry Islacion Mrs. John If the commission grants the franwer and Mrs George Hughes The chise the trucking coreern will deliver freight from both ends of the Mrs. Eric Peterson enterlained her line to the depots along the route. L W Eastling Kneale Lindsay Larkin club Wednesday afternoon L W Eastling Kneale Lindsay at her home on E Twelfth street F. J Gehrke and F. R Meiklejohn Prires at five hundred went to Mrs were among those from Manawa Clarence Borchardt and Mrs Joe who attended the meeting and who testified in behalf of the franchise

A meeting important to all truckers in central Wisconsin will be held at the old Buick garage, Main street, Stevens Point, Monday evening at B o'clock, Alvin A. Handrich. Manawa, representing the Wisconsin Private and Contract Truckers association, has announc-

The proposed order of the new rate schedule of the public service commission will be discussed by Manawa High school completing Adolph Solic of Madison and Joseph Peripiowitz of Green Bay will ounty Normal school, Wisconsin explain the publication of the Wiscons Truck News.



CLOTHING

301 W. College Ave.

# HOUSE CLEANING

IS LOT OF WORK

and not much time for cooking and baking.

Let Spilker's take care of that end of it. Serve SPILK-**ER'S** Bread, Rolls, Pies, Cakes and Pastries at your hurry-up meals and watch the "old boy" smile and be perfectly contented. (It's worth trying).

A phone call will bring you any of Spilker's products any time of the day—5:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Through an error the name of SIMON LUNCH, 410 N. Appleten St. was not mentioned in the list of restaurants in last week's ad that serve Spilker's Products.

# Spilker's Bakery

532 N. Richmond St. Tel. 2008 We Deliver

#### Mr. and Mrs. Cheek Are Honored at Many

Parties at Weyauwega

Weyauwega - Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cheek, who will soon be leaving for their new home in Indiana, their honor. were guests at a number of social events during the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jardine entertain-Spring Music Fete ed at a dinner dance in their hon-Clintonville-The April meeting or Tuesday evening at the Chat-Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farber. handbook is made up of Melvin and Mrs. Ben Ragus. Grise, Austin, Minn.; and Duane

On Wednesday evening, the a member gave her a "going-away party. Those present were Mrs. Lil-Mich., heads a committee to inves-lian Steiger, Mrs. Mildred Mother. tigate the possibility of a coopera-Mrs. Mary Marfing, Mrs. Helen tive campus bookstore. Other mem-Richter, Mrs. Myrna Mader Mrs. bers are Betty Harker and Gordon Margaret Munsch.

The Westminister Guild entertained in honor of Mrs. Cheek. Mrs.

The Presbyterian Ladies Auxil-The annual election of officers lary also entertained in her honor

> ing the members of the Presbyterian evening in honor of Mrs Cheek At the high school concert Mrs.

> > UP-TO-THE-

MINUTE

MODERATELY

PRICED

JODAK VIGILANT

| 🔪 51X-YU (1/0.3) has a

host of helpful features.

Rigid construction, handy

shutter release; two large

finders; Kodak Anastig-

mat f/6.3 lens; pictures,

214 x 314 inches. Price,

\$17. Other Kodak Vigi-

lants, \$14 50 to \$42 50.

MEET YOUR

NEW KODAK

AT OUR COUNTER

TODAY-PRICES

START AT \$3.95

NEW!

Marvelous Table

on Wheels!

**ALL-PURPOSE** 

STAND

For HOME or OFFICE

COMPACT

20×14×26 Inches

right height)

you want it)

the guests)

der the light)

Here Are a Few Suggested Uses;

You'll Think of Many Others:

• Typewriter Stand (just the

Roaster Table (just where

. Snack Stand (wheel it in for

Serving Table textra space,

· Sewing Table (wheel it un-

SEE OUR WINDOW

300 E. College Ave.

Phone 86, Appleton



Vitamin Products for Your YOUNGSTERS

Good for YOU and DAD as well.

#### VITALETS

A Delicious Fruit - Candy with Vitamins A B C E & G VITALETS are far better than ordinary candy because they centain an abundant amount of Vilam.ns made with delicious uncocked fruit, wheat germ brown sugar. Kiddies go for there in a 'big way" Plain or Chocolate. box of the bars 10c...3 boxes 25c. box of three

ANAYOL 2. Plain or Chocolate Flavored Food Drink

This new delicious food-drink supplies 5 major Vitamins . . . a combination of the extraordinary soy bean, with special parts of sun-rimmed grains and other beneficial ingredients. Chocolate-flavored best in milk. Plain for use in finit juices, vecetable juices or milk. 5 oz 29c, 10 oz. 49c

#### 3. SOUPLETS

Tablets that Make Good Soup Instantly

One Scuplet tablet makes plate or a cup of delicious broth that gives you the taste and pleasure of fresh vegetable soup. Also makes grand gravy. Box of 18 Scuplets . . . 49c, smaller box 25c,

#### 4. RITAMINE

Vitamin and Mineral Filled Capsules

A box of RITAMINE capsules gives you the benefit of ALL the Vitamins and ALL the essential Minerals found in hundreds of pounds of fresh vegetables, fruits, milk and other foods, 10-day supply, \$100 35day supply, \$300

#### 5. TAM Mother Nature's method of Regulating Elimination

TAM promotes . . . Healthful elimination, healthful regularity, healthful bowel tone. I acts entirely through tropical leaves and fruits that are endowed with valuable cleansing properties. It tastes like jam, acts like a charm Small jar, 49c. Large jar, \$100

#### 6. ENRICH

A Remarkable Tonic rich in IRON and Vitamin B

This new combination of iron and Vitamin B now supplies more iron each day than bushels of spinach or boxes of raisins . . . more Vitamin B daily than the finest of yeast cakes. It tastes good and gives you new vitality, pep and energy. Bottle,

#### 7. SORBEX Helps Your Stomach Digest

Your Food

SORBEX safely neutralizes excessive gastrie acidity and helps to relieve heartburn, acid indigestion . . . is soothing to the lining of the alimentary canal. Box of 60 SORBEX tablets . . . \$1 00

Visit Gloudemans' Soon and See Our Big **HEALTH FOODS** Department

Scores of Scientifically Prepared Foods to Help YOU Regain or Relain Your Health.

GLOUDEMANS

S GAGE LE

Appleton's Hospital Facilities are Better

Than in Most Cities ' The capacity of the nation's hos-Appleton has more adequate hos- pitals, states the association, has nament for the last seven years. The each of the social events held in pital facilities than most cities in practically doubled since 1918. A the country, according to a study of correspondingly greater number of people seek admission to them each hospital service in the United States year. In 1939, they came at the rate position as manager of the Wilbur just made by the American Med- of one every 3.2 seconds.

ical association. Whereas the average city has a hospital bed for one in every 228 Student Committees people. St. Elizabeth hospital, with Jack White, Chicago, recently 170 beds, has accommodations for elected student president at Law- one in every 148 of the city resirence college, has announced the dents. These figures do not include

In 1939, the survey shows, St. Eliz-



for

abeth hospital cared for 4,011 pa-

tients, and was occupied, on the av-

erage, at 65 per cent of capacity.



- Printed Pique
- Crisp Organdy
- Marquisette
- Printed Taffeta

Dance at spring parties, at proms, at formal weddings in these charming new evening dresses. Printed pique is a perfect choice for the tailored airl. Organdy and marguisette are lovely for the feminine type. And every girl likes the rich, important swish of taffeta. In sizes from 10 to 20 In white and postel colors.

- Second Floor -



adaptable thing in your wardtobe They go everywhere smartly . . . they're cool . . . they do not wrinkle . . . they're the dresses you need every day. In prints, dots, floral patterns and plain dark colors, Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Other New Spring Dresses from \$12.95 to \$29.95

- Second Floor -



Washable English Doeskin Gloves

At an Amazingly Low Price

In White and Natural Only

The classic style doeskin gloves, so soft and velvety that they are a joy to wear. They are washable—a big economy in itself -and easy to wash, too In the natural shade and in white, the gloves everyone wants to wear all summer. Very specially priced for this spring glove sale at \$1.59. It's wise to buy all you will need for the whole season.

- First Floor -



Revers for a frosty touch of white \$1.00

Tailored revers, both short and waistline length. Ruffled or lace trimmed styles, eyelet embroidered pique and embroidered organdy. A big selection of new styles at

Others \$1.95 and \$2.95

Sailor Collars to Wear with Suits

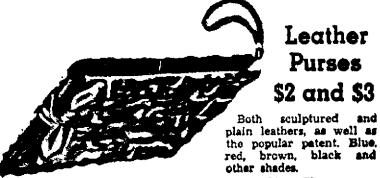
For the high necked suit, select a sailor collar of embroidered pique. It looks fresh and dainty and is especially good \$1.00 with black or navy. In several styles ......

- First Floor -



# Tie Up Your Curls in One of These Gay Snoods

If you go in for active sports, you will like the snood which ties at the top of your head and is both practical and becoming. In white and several colors. A young fashion. - First Floor -



Leather

Purses

\$2 and \$3

PETTIBONE'S PETTIBONE'S

# **Six New County** Supervisors to Take Seats May 7

#### Chairman, Committees Will be Named at Organization Meeting

Six new supervisors will be seated at the organization meeting of the county board when it opens its spring session May 7.

The new supervisors named in the spring election are W. H. Becker, town of Greenville; Jacob De Jong. town of Freedom; George Daggett, town of Deer Creek: Henry Vandchey Sixth ward, Appleton; Fred N. Calmes, Fourth ward, Appleton and Charles Scheibler, Eighteenth ward, Appleton.

Becker succeeds George

Schaefer. De Jong succeeds Albert Krueger, and Dagget replaces Wilham Conlon. The new Appleton supervisors replace Frank Kositzke, Armin Scheurle and John Bauer, who did not seek reclection to their

A chairman and vice chairman of the county board will be elected. Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, is present chairman. Committees also will be named at the organization

The spring session is expected to last four days. Among the items which are likely to be before the beard is a proposed plan for the sick care of the county indigent which has been drawn up by a committee of the Outagamie Countv Medical society

# **Club Will Raise Fund for Norway**

#### Benefit Program to be Held at Moose Hall Friday Night, May 17

for Norwegian relief will be sponsored by the Norse club of Appleton Friday evening May 17, in Moose hall, 219 W. College avenue, it was announced today

Musical numbers and colored motion pictures of Scandinavian scenes will be the principal features of the program Proceeds will be sent directly to Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norway's minister to United States Reservations may be made with Mrs Gordon Bubolz, chairman, Mrs.

Albert Korsmoe, or Mrs. John Graff up to May 15 Other members of the committee for arrangements are Mrs. Roger Kirkeide Mrs. H. M. er tomorrow is the forecast for Ap-Tonnell, Mrs O J. Thompson, Mrs. pleton and vicinity issued today by Howard Melby, Mrs Gordon Sher- the Milwaukee weather bureau. man, Mrs Ottar Tinglum, and the Skee over the city were clear Genevieve Thulien Borgnild F. Anderson.

Contributions to the Norwegian relief fund will be received by the Norse club at any time and may be gaid directly to the treasurer, Mrs. Gerdon Bubolz

Members of the society will visit Little Norway near Madison May

#### THE WEATHER

Forccast for Wisconsin:

Fair tonight with local frost, tion, increasing cloudiness west lawest in the city was 52 and the portion; slightly warmer Saturday except extreme southeast portion. General Weather Conditions: Rain has fallen since yesterday

morning over the New England states and over the central Missiscentral Rocky mountains and along yesterday, according to the Associthe Pacific coast However, gener- ated Press. ally fair weather prevailed this morning over the Lake region and over the southern portions of the

Temperature changes since yesterday morning have been unimportant over most of the country, but rather cool weather continued this morning over the north central Actions Open This Morn- of neighbors, and milk cans of waand northern plains states.

Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with slightly warmer Sat-

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a m today) Lowest Highest Appleton Buffalo Chicago Denver

Miami New Orleans New York Phoen.x St. Louis San Diego Scattle. 37 Winnipeg

#### Appleton Photographer Shows Winning Prints

J. J. Froelich, Appleton photograheld in connection with the meeting Runte and Mrs. Margaret Vanden of the Fox River Valley Photogra- Brand. phers association Thursday night at Fond du Lac Sixty-five persons atlended the meeting,

### Works Board to Open

Proposals on Paving Bids on the paving of W Lawto a half block north of Lawrence street will be opened by the board of public works at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in city hall. It will be the city's first paving project of the sea-

NAMED CHAIRMAN Kenosha-1;-N. Tracy Yeoman, of Watertown, will serve as chairman of the Rock River Valley Safety conference for the next year. His election and selection of Watertown as the site of the 1941 conference concluded the 13th annual meeting here yesterday.

DIES AFTER FALL Milwaukee—U—Mrs. Clara Klein, 68, wife of August L. Klein, secretary of the Blatz Brewing company, died in a hospital here. She was injured in a fall a week ago.



#### CENTURY OLD LOCK TIMBERS FOUND

Neenah-Well-preserved tambers of what is believed to be the remnants of locks privately constructed in Neemah more than 100 years ago are shown above after having been uncovered by power shovels which are excavating for the basement for Kimberly-Clark corporation's new plant. The locks, according to Neemah's history, were built by Harvey tives have gone more than half the president of the power company, Jones, early Neenah pioneer, as his gwn expense when the government refused to aid Neemah and gave Memasha financial assistance to build locks 30 years." he asserted. which are sull in use. The government was influenced, it is believed, by a \$5,000 contribution from Harrison Reed, and that is believed to be the burn, said there was no question of the company, has been elected Lutheran church at the tenth an-A benefit program to raise funds first instance of rivalry between Niemah and Menasha. The timbers were about farmers wanting electricity, a director and named chief operatuncovered west of the Kumberty-Clark buildings, just north of the pres-, but that low farm income was an ing officer to succeed Mr Moody. terday,

# Milder Saturday. Weatherman Savs

night: Thermometer At 51 in City

Fair and frosty tonight and warm-



tomorrow, Milwaukee bureau said. For the 24-hour period ended at

.9 o'clock this morning, the highest lowest 32, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. The maximum was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the minimum at

5 o'clock this morning. Phoenix, Ariz., with 90, and La Crosse, with 27, reported the high 10-room farm home of Mrs. August sippi valley, central plains states, and low respectively in the nation

# **Accident Results**

### ing in Circuit Court of Judge McCarthy

Two civil suits, one for \$10,000 and the other for \$1,500, which grew farm is situated a mile east of New out of a traffic accident, opened in London on County Trunk S. circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy this morning. Roland Choudoir, 208 N. Story street, asks \$10,000 from Mrs. Wilmer Gruett, 909 N Morrison street, and the Home Mutual Casualty company in Erb street. the one action, and Wilmer Gruett seeks \$1,500 from Choudoir in the

The accident occurred May 28, 1939 at the intersection of N. Superfor and W Spring streets and inolved a motorcycle driven by Choudior and a car driven by Mrs.

Jurors are Mis. Rose A Farrand, 627 E. Maple street, at St. Elizabeth Peter J. Gloudemans, Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner, William G. Greb, Mrs Anplier, won first and second place na E. Jones, Joseph Landwehr Mrs. and one honorable mention with Clara Lenz, John Merkel, Mrs. Franpictures he submitted for an exhibit cis Nelson, Max Planner, Carl R.

# County Gets Payment

From State on Bonds Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamic county treasurer, today rethe highway bond principal.

### W. E. Schlafer Named Convention Delegate

Frost Is Predicted for To- menty of the Wassunger Federation the Philadelia summery had night at and vicinity since 1880.

vention at the Ranke notel Trowinners in 40 classifications, W. O. Thiede, a member of the

club, last night showed a virtually the Post- complete collection of bureau print Crescent building pre-canceled stamps of the recently registered 51 de- discontinued presidential series.

# ern part of the state will see Blaze Destroys

Fire Starts in Attic of House Owned by Mrs. August Sawall, Sr.

New London-Fire shortly before noon today destroyed the 2-story Sawall, Sr, route 1. New London Attempts to save the home were unsuccessful as the blaze, which started in the attic, had gained too much headway before it was dis-

The New London Fire depart-In 2 Damage Suits ment was called and assisted in road crossings. He appeared a saving a garage and chicken coop public and parochial schools. which also caught fire. A bucket brigade was formed with the help ter were used on the smaller build-

All furnishings in the home, except bedding, were destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance The

### Births

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Clarence Zoelk, 1611 N.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs William R Danke, Readfield, at St. Elizabeth hospital,

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry, route 2, Necnah, at St Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Priebe,

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Black. 725 Grignon street, Kaukauna, at

St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Kemp. High Cliff, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

# Valley Boatmen Will

Elect New Officers Officers will be elected at the ceived a check for \$100,000 from the annual meeting of the Fox River state highway department. The Valley Power Boat association at rence street and S Superior street amount is the state's share of high- Castle hall Tuesday, May 14. Comway bonds maturing May I, and the modores of the various boat and money must be credited to the yacht clubs will appear on the prosinking fund for the reduction of gram and each club will present an

# FUNERAL HOME DAY or NIGHT CALL 308

# Rural Electric Cooperatives are **Praised for Work**

Have Gone a Long Ways In Two Years, Convention Is Told

Madison -(P) - Robert A. Nixon. nember of the state public service commission, told members of the Wisconsin Rural Electric Cooperative association last night they were engaged in one of the greatest cooperative movements in this

Nixon spoke at a banquet session of the association's two day annual meeting, which opened yesterday with 150 delegates from 27 rural electric cooperatives present.

Nixon said the cooperative idea nad its origin in the Scandinavian countries, but because of the war it was doubtful whether it would sur-

"It is up to us to establish the novement can survive any crisis," Robert A. Merrill, chief of the

state rural electrification division; C. A. Winder, director of REA's division of engineering and operations; R. M. Orchard, counsel for the state department of agriculture, and District Attorney Norris E. Maloney of Dane county were Schubert Named Director, but it has taught the people of the the new steel rail and 16,000 cubic Thompson, officer of the day; Fer mong other speakers.

"Don't let anyone say you're pending public money foolishly," Vinder said. "You've merely borrowed public credit. And you're paying it back. Merrill said that as a former em-

ploye of a private utility he "learned a lot of things." "In two years time the coopera-

way that the utilities have gone in Arnold Gilberts, of New Au-

#### **DEATHS**

Convention Delegate

Mrs. Anna Pauls, 78, died at the

L. Sen der in steeded dele- home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin gara and his: Length as chosen al- Mielko, route 1, Seymour, at 10.30 Errors resegne -: La conquel Wednesday night after a 6-month illness. She was born Aug. 30, 1862. at Same and Mar ! 4 and 5 at her family to the town of Center at Slinger, Wis, and moved with Fair: 41 i mertry it the Apple- when a child. She lived in Seymour

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs Miclke: a son, Charles, Seymour, a brother, August Wendt, Seymour; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 130 Sunday afternoon at Muchl Funeral home, Seymour, and at 2 o'clock at Seymour Evangelical church by the Rev. H. P. Bernhardt. Burial will be in the Seymour city cemetery.

#### NOLAN FUNERAL Funeral services for Edward No-

cortege will form at 9 o'clock at the Jerry Egan residence, Nolan's former home, in Lebanon. Burial will residence after Saturday noon.

#### Children Hear Talks By Railroad Officer

E. J. McMahon, Green Bay, lieutenant of police for the Soo Line railroad, was in Appleton today to Durkee street, was fined \$1 and address school children on safety costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in habits, particularly regarding rail-

# Dr. A. A. Trever. 65, Professor at Lawrence, Is Dead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Northwestern, and the universities

of Chicago, Washington, and South-Dr. Trever was a minister of the Methodist church and held pastor-

ates in the Wisconsin Conference from 1903 to 1905. His memberships include Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi

Delfa Theta, American Historical association, and Classical Associaion of the Middle West and South. Dr. Trever contributed signifi-

cant books to the literature of ancient history. He was the author of numerous magazine articles and two books of outstanding merit, "The History of Greek Economic Thought" in 1916 and a 2-volume work, "The History of Ancient Civilization." The first volume appeared in 1936 and the second in 1939.

after his retirement this summer. Survivors are the widow; one son, Karl, Washington, D. C.; two daughters, Mrs Walter Alderton, Hollywood; Miss Ruth Trever, Appleton; Mrs W. J. Dougan, Beloit; Mrs. Trever, Janesville; four grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Law- at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon at the rence Memorial chapel. Speakers at the services will be Dr. Thomas N. cussed and delegates from various Barrows, president of the college; Dr. J. Harry Griffiths, professor of psychology; Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the Methodist church; and Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Private burial services will be held Monday morning at Appleton Highland Memorial Park.

Women's Full Fashioned **PURE SILK HOSIERY** 44c Pr.

# SORENSEN'S BAKERY

#### Strawberry Sundae Cake - 31c In accordance with our policy of something different and tasty,

we offer you this Strawberry Sundae Cake. A gold cake fairly bursting with big juicy strawberries covered with a creamy

Cocoanut Layer Cake - Lady Baltimore Cake

Imperial Layer and Chocolate Cake at Regular Prices Swedish Filled Coffee Cake - Hearth Baked Rye **Best by Taste** 

WE DELIVER --- PHONE 5450



Major Charles A. Green, 309 N.

Drew street, was reelected regi-

Colonel Francis E. McGovern, for-

mer governor, was elected com-

mander to succeed Colonel Roy F.

were General John G. Salsman,

Waupaca, secretary treasurer; and

Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy told

he looked upon the unrepaid bil-

lions lent to the allies during the

World war as an insurance premium

against the risk of the United States

ence; the Rev. H C. Neeman, Cet-

ference and the Rev. Leo Oberliter

The Federal Savings and Loan In-

ing all savings in the associations to

Former Detroit Mayor

ination for United States senator.

"I'm not going to make any state-

From an informed source it was

learned that Couzens' name was dis-

cussed at conferences of Democratic

The Appleton Education associa-

tion will hold its annual meeting

Morgan school. Policies will be dis-

schools for 1940-41 will be elected.

Where did you get these

leaders in Lansing Wednesday.

**Education Association** 

ment on that subject at this time,"

Couzens said. "I owe a definite an-

swer to some other persons first."

March 31.

Weed, Oshkosh,

mental adjutant.

Colonel Henry

judge advocate.

other nation."

### TAKES NEW JOB

R. E. Moody (above) has resigned as executive vice president of the Wisconsin Michigan Power comradition here in Wisconsin and in pany to become assistant to the he country so that the cooperative president of the North American company at New York. Mr. Moody

# **Moody Takes New**

# Operating Officer of Power Company

R E. Moody has resigned as ex- out of the present war but declared replace ecutive vice president and director that the nation should "keep its service. of the Wisconsin Michigan Power powder dry.' company to become assistant to the president of the North American E. E. Sager Elected to company in New York, S. B. Way, announced today.

William E. Schubert of Appleton, vice president and general manager L. F. Seybold of Milwaukee has been elected a vice president.

Mr Moody, who formerly lived n Appleton but now resides in Racine, has also resigned as executive vice president and director of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company and as assistant to the president of the Wisconsin Electric

#### Baseball Film Will Be Shown at Morgan

School Auditorium Oshkosh, for the central conference Jim Cairig, a national authority on baseball, will show a baseball Home Loans in State motion picture at Morgan school auditorium Saturday evening Carrig will look over the Appleton Pa-

# Oncida Pupils Visit

a personal friend of Carrig's.

lan, former resident of Lebanon, Seventh Day Adventist school, compared with 352 loans for \$1,201, stand will be received by the city who died at Denver, Colo, Wedness-Oneida, visited the courthouse and 260 in the corresponding period up to 2 oclock Wedness-day after-Large Farm Home day, will be conducted at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Patrick church, Lebanon, by the Rev. P. J. Zey. The Myrite Amen.

#### DISMISSES CHARGE

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in munibe in the church cemetery. The cipal court yesterday dismissed a body may be viewed at the Egan charge of selling mortgaged prop- in these institutions totaled \$3,017,erty against Emma Sasman, Black 290 during the three months, bring-Creek, upon the recommendation of District Attorney Raymond P Dohr \$41,899,000 on March 31, he said. The court was told that a settlemen had been made.

PARKER FINED Mis. Charlotte Podzilni, 412 N. municipal court this morning for police made the arrest.

He planned to travel and lecture two brothers, George, Los Angeles; Joseph, Suring, Wis.; four sisters, Henry Fadner, Green Bay; Mrs. E. A. Roney, Seattle; Miss Rose To Hold Annual Meeting

First Quality — hand tailored -perfect shape and fit

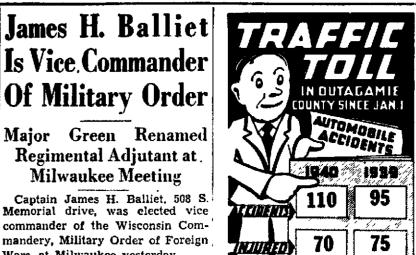
# GEENEN'S

the mine meats? Want something new, inexpensive? Want them to say, "Where on earth did you get this good ROAST?" Well this is the place for pleassurprises.

For that fishing trip, for dads lunch, may we suggest Hermand Kron-bergs FINE HOME MADE SAUSAGES.

Tired of conventional run-of-

W. College Ave. Phone 3394 We Deliver



# mander to succeed Colonel Roy F. | North Western to Lay Heavier Rails

members of the commandery that 112-Pound Type Will be Used on Appleton-Neenah Stretch

eing dragged into the current con-He said: "I think it has turned will lay five miles of new 112-pound; Thomas Walsh, surgeon; trusteer Position in East out to be one of the finest things steel rail between Appleton and Max But for this country that the allies didn't Neenah this year, it has been anout to be one of the finest things steel rail between Appleton and Max Buske, George Otto and Irvi pay their war debts. It seemed like nounced.

United States to go slow in the fu- yards of gravel ballast during the dinand Radtke, patriotic instructor ture in casting their trust with any year. The other 10 miles will be located between Manitowoc and ward E. Lutz, post service offices He said that America could keep Cleveland, Wis. The new rail will Arthur Slater, publicity officer out of the present war but declared replace the 100-pound steel now in Max Buske, quartermaster ser

The rails are now being delivered to the right-of-way in the two sec- Schwalbach, sentinel; Martin Spaay tions to be improved, but will not be color bearer: Walter Huelsbeen laid until the mobile track-laving Lutheran Church Post gang, which serves the whole North E. E. Sager, Appleton, was elect-| Western system, arrives, probably ed to the board of appeals of the the latter part of June

It has been estimated unofficially Wisconsin district of the American that the improvement program will nual convention at Oshkosh yes- cost a quarter-million dollars, Laying of new steel on the Manitowoc-Cleveland run will be followed by The Rev. L. A. Koch, Oshkosh, was application of 9,000 cubic yards of Pupils Give Original reclected secretary of the Wisconsin gravel ballast. The remaining 6 000 district. Others chosen to the board yards will be laid between Bellevue of appeals were Dr. Ernst Denef, and Francis Creek. Theresa; Dr. Herman Fritschel, Milwaukee: Dr. Adolph Pilger, Fond du Joyce Coley, Ellyn Aul

#### Lac: and Theodore Bucholz, Osh-The Rev. Jacob Reiff, Wausau was elected head of the visitors committee for the northern confer-

defeated Pearl Noffke and Mary tage Grove, for the southern conce and Miss Collins deceated Reila meeting Ahead for Quarter Swamp and Arlene Dewey while Washington —(P— Home loans Miss Coley and Miss Aul won over permakers tomorrow at the request made by the 76 insured savings and Elaine Fischer and Mildred Dingelof Eddie Daneisak, manager, who loan associations in Wisconsin this doin year were running substantially

#### ahead of 1939 for the first quarter. City Wants Informal Bids on Plumbing Work

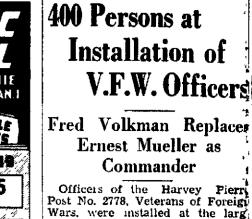
surance Corporation reported that Courthouse and Jail 901 loans amounting to \$2,501,800 Informal bid, on rough plumbing wankee, secretary, and Miss Lalba 901 loans amounting to \$2,501,800 Informal bid, on rough plumbing Clough, of Milwaukee, treasurer. Seventh grade students of the were completed in the three months work at the Spencer field grandnoon, May I The decrien wa Nugent Fallon, .corporation germade by the board of public works eral manager, said the associations yesterday to speed the work on the loans amounted to \$43.685,000 and grandstand so it will be ready for the opening of the baseball cason, their assets totaled \$64,629,000 last May 9 The board yesterday inspected the project Savings invested by the public

#### Two Men are Fined on Drunkenness Charges

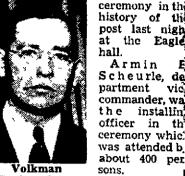
Arthur Anderson 37, Rockford, Ill, and John Gotthardt, 44, Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunkennes May Seek Senate Seat and were fined \$10 and costs each Detroit -(I)-Frank Couzens, for-the county detention camp by Judge with an alternative of 30 days in mer mayor of Detroit and the son Thomas II Ryan in municipal of the late James Couzens, Repubcourt this morning Harry Smolinment was called and assisted in road crossings. He appeared at both breaking the city parking law City lican senator from Michigan, re-ski 38. Menasha, pleaded guilty of vealed today that he had been askvagrancy and was given a 30-day ed to seek the Democratic nom- sentence. City police made the ar-

ROOF TIRE Filemen were called to the home of Andrew Reick, 1235 W. Lawrence street, at 7.48 this morning to put out a small roof fire. The blaze was caused by a spork from the chim-

COAL DEALERS MEET Members of the Wolf and Fox River Coal Dealers association met at the Conway hotel last evening. Routine business matters were dis-



Fred Volkman Replaces Officers of the Harvey Pierry



Fred Volkman was installed a commander to replace Ernest Muel ler. Other elective officers are: Ed ward Schaar, senior vice command er; John A. Pierre, junior vic commander; Irvin Tornow, quarter The Lake Shore division of the master; Joseph Witmer, judge ad Chicago and North Western railroad, vocate; Al Wyro, chaplain; an Appointive officers installed are

> geant; George Schneider, sergear major: Glenn Dake, guard; Henr color bearer; Carl Van Dinter, colo guard, Austin Ardell, color guard George Steinert, bugler, Rex Sper cer, legislative officer,

Attending the installation wer visitors from Kaukauma DePere Green Bay, New London, Bea Creek, Neenah and Oshkosh

#### Play at Club Meeting An original play entitled,

Trick on the Boss," written George Meyer, was presented at meeting of the Happy Hour clu Win Badminton Meet of the sixth grade of Rooseve Joyce Coley and Ellyn Aul have school Thursday afternoon Wayr Rogers and Rudy Cherkasky wer Lou Collins for the championship of the actors. A riddle contest with the mixed badminton tournament won by Paul Janke and Elair at Appleton High school Miss Co- Krabbe read a story entitled, ley and Miss Aul will play the Swim For Life in the Arctic hampions of the boys' tournament. George Meyer was program chair to determine the champions of the man and Germaine Engel was chosen chool In the semi-finals Miss Noff- on to plan the program for the ner

#### NAME OFFICERS

Milwaukee - (P-The Wiscons Dental Hygienists association ye terday elected Miss Betty Krippen of Sheboygan president; Mir Beth Linn of Milwaukee, vice preident; Mass Mars Schlueter, of Mi

# **ABOUT TOWN**

#### TONIGHT

Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting. Dinner at 615, Conway Hotel. Dr Charles Copeland Smith, speaker,

Senior CYO of St Mary's Church will meet Friday evening, Columbia Hall, followed

Presbyterian Church Party at the Church. Annual Inspection of Co. D.

127th Inf. at 8 o'clock in the

Home Builders of Memorial

This space available without

Armory. Public invited.



# Anniversary Sale April 26th to May 6th Minnesota 67th

FLOOR AND TRIM VARNISH.

Value \$3,49 gallon. SALE PRICE, gal. \$1.59 QUARTS, Value \$1. (Save 57c) Minnesota 67th WHITE ENAMEL. Value \$1.29 quart.

PINTS, Value 68c. SALE PRICE . .. (Save 27c)

Peet Paint Co. Inc. 219 W. College



Ave., Appleton Phone 3201 Next to State Bank"

# TICKETS GO ON SALE SOON

For the 19th Annual





FOUR DAILY SESSIONS 9 A. M.

# **GENERAL PROGRAM**

8:30 A. M. Doors open promptly Half-hour organ Prelude

8:55 A. M. Coupons filled in

9:00 A. M. School Officially opens

9:45 A. M. Announcements — Relaxation Awarding of Gifts — Contests

10:45 A. M. Cooking Instruction and Tom Temple's (Orrin Tucker Style) Band. Awarding of remaining gifts

11:30 A. M. School is out



EDNA M. FERGUSON

BACK Popular Request TOM **TEMPLE** and His New Orchestra

"ORRIN TUCKER'S" Styl Entertaining at all : Sessions



**Entirely New** Stage Setting



Half-hour

Program of

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS!

OU won't want to miss a single session of this great Cooking School when you realize all that's in store for you! The 19th edition of this longawaited event brings new ideas in the absorbing art of running a home. You home-makers want - and will get - tested ideas on improved methods in housekeeping and how to use them.

And, there'll be scores of free gifts, free bushel baskets generously filled with food and household necessities (130 in all), and a free Cook Book. Tickets go on sale soon at conveniently located stores and at the Post-Crescent offices. Get yours right away and be sure of a comfortable seat for each session.



#### NEENAH WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Neenah-Champions of the Neenah Women's Bowling league are shown above while tabulating their totals at the Neenah alleys. The keglers, members of the championship Hewitt Machines quintet, are, left to right. Eleanor Krause, LaVerne Handler, Ann Muench, Vi Wege and Ruth Krumbach. The champions counted 54 victories against 27 defeats. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Merchants Drill For Opening Game Against Kimberly

Neenah Nine Starts Fox Valley League Season Here May 12

Neenah - Despite the fact that this spring's weather isn't condusive to good baseball, Bill Handler's Neenah Merchants are drilling on the Washington park diamond four times a week in preparation for its opening Fox River Valley league

The Merchants will open its season on the home diamond, playing Kimberly Sunday afternoon, May

The squad is practicing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenoons, and Manager Handler is trying to book an exhibition game for Sunday afternoon, May 5

The manager reported that there are several new candidates trying out for the nine, but otherwise, the lineup practically is the same He will be using the same three pitchers, Dale Wahlers, Menning and Christofferson Those three flingers last season turned in consistent ly good performances.

Tentative Lineup The rest of the lineup probably will show Cheslock in the left garden, Cash as receiver, Fahrenkrug on second, Gartzke at third, Gullickson in the center pasture, Haufe hat right field. Gammey at short Chicago Pastor on Prostudent work will be made. The Menasha—The senior class of St. and Christofferson at second when

he isn't hurling The Merchants posted a fair record last season. During the first half of the schedule, the Neenah nine marked up five victories against three defeats, which was good enough for third place. During the second half, the Merchants dropped considerably, ending the term in fourth place deadlock with Manitowoc. Neenah won four games and lost three.

The squad will be sporting new jeckets when the season gets underway, Handler reported.

# Four Injured When Dr. Bradley who has been pastor of People's church for 27 years,

#### Car Rolls Into Ditch on County Trunk A South Of Neenah

Neenah - Four Menasha persons were injured, one probably seriously, when their automobile missed a curve and rolled into the ditch at 2:30 this morning on County Trunk A, one-half mile south of Neenah.

Micc Marion Pahr, 32, 400} Second street, Menasha, received internal injuries and a left hip injury; Alfred Gartzke, 31, 786 Appleton street, Menasha, laceration of the scalp and sprained left shoulder; John Kersten, 38, 201 Prospect street, laceration of the left hand and wrist and scratches on his face, and Mrs. Kersten, bruises on the right thigh and left knee.

The injured were taken to the hospital in the Neenah ambulance and all except Miss Pahr were released this morning.

Mrs. Kersten was driving the machine which was traveling north on County Trunk A. She told police that she misjudged the curve and the car skidded off the highway, hit a tree and rolled over into the ditch. The car was smashed.

#### Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hielsberg, 7031 Hewitt street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.



**Demonstrations** 

complished by the students

of volleyball in the various stages

game using a giant volleyball about

hour and from then until 8.55 the

to visit the various rooms of the

Drawings, Paintings

Report About \$4,700

Subscribed

budget goal of \$7,566 50 to be rais-

subscribed at 6 o'clock Thursday

900 secured by her committee.

the most money secured with

Team captains are Mrs. George

Jaster, Mrs. Herbert Jewell, Mrs.

Mrs J. D. Schmerein, Miss Patricia

Mack, Mrs. William Draheim, Mrs.

John Schneller, Mrs. Frank Bunck-

in the Twin City Y. W C. A. Twen-

ty-six per cent is used for house

Make Five Appearances

Menasha — Five public appear-

cert at Oshkosh and will be follow-

ed by the annual pre-tournament

concert Sunday night at St. Mary's

Saturday, May 4, the band will

gymnasium,

St. Mary's Band Will

Neenah - More than half of the

#### PTA SPEAKER

Neenah - Dr. Preston Bradley. nings as well as Saturday after- Chicago, shown above, will be guest ed by Miss Marijane Jex will demspeaker at the April meeting of the onstrate life saving methods in the Neenah High school Parent Teacher high school pool. The boys who are association at 8 o'clock Monday eve- taught by N. A Calder and Leslie Italy and four times more than in ning in the Neenah High school auditorium. Dr. Bradley, who will speak on "What Are We Facing." of learning the game Their part wil speak also at the Neenah Hgh of the show will start with some school assembly program Monday boys who are just learning the game and will finish with an actual

# Preston Bradley To Talk at Neenah hour and from then until 8.55 the visitors will have an opportunity

PTA Meeting

Necnah - Dr. Preston Bradley, den plants and botonical gardens pastor of People's church, Chicago, III., will be guest speaker at the ture the display of the art departof the Neenah High school Parent this week in all of the class rooms Teacher association in Neenah High be a half-hour concert by the a school auditorium. Dr. Bradley's cappella choir and band in the high topic will be "What Are We Fac- school auditorium. The exhibit will ing?" He will speak to the Neenah close at 9:30. The band and chorus High school students during an assembly program in the afternoon.

E. Kraft and Franklyn LeFevre. sembly program in the afternoon.

Auto Misses Curve is considered one of the most forceful and outstanding speakers, A. C. Haselow procedure as A. C. High school PTA, said today.

Besides his church work, Dr. Bradley is interested in all cultural and humanitarian efforts, is a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Public library and of the Illinois State Normal school, He is past national president of the Izaak Walton league of America Any interested person may attend ed during the Twin City Y. W. C. A the meeting Monday evening to financial campaign this week, was hear Dr. Bradley.

The Appleton Symphony orches- evening as the first report of the tra will present a concert from 7:30 12 teams and the initial gifts comto 8:15 prior to Dr. Bradley's ad-mittee was tabulated at the "Y"

ment of the Mozart symphony No. 40 the Monday eveinng meeting at in G Minor under the direction of the "Y". Lester Loehrke, Neenah High school Follow-up work will be conduct- low level orchestra and music instructor. Jay ed during the weeks following the orchestra in four other selections. drive for funds Mrs. Clarence

#### Neenah Personals

Mrs. Albert Asmus, 652 Oak street, Neenah, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda \$101.75. Clark hospital.

Miss Eunice Schroeder, route 1 Larsen, underwent a major opera- Ward Sullivan, Mrs. Dale Vawter, tion this morning at Theda Clark

Charles Bleyholder, 245 Washing-

### K. of C. Will Hear

**Green Bay Attorney** Menasha - Donald W. Gleason, Green Bay attorney, will speak at Girl Reserves. Two per cent is used a breakfast meeting of Nicolet for general education and two per more than 450 pupils in the third, council No. 1838, Knights of Colum-cent for clubs. bus, following the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. Margaret Mary church, Neenah.

Members of the council will receive communion in a body at the mass. Arrangements for the breakances have been scheduled for the St. Mary's High school band this fast meeting have been made by Joe Mueller, lecturer, spring. The first performance will be Saturday when members particu pated in the solo and ensemble con-

#### Warden Will Address Presbyterian Group

Neenah - John C. Burke, warden at the Wisconsin state prison, will be the guest speaker at a men's compete in the tournament at Oshdinner at the First Presbyterian kosh and will follow that with apchurch at 6:15 Friday evening, May pearances at two picnics in June | nue for driving across the Chicago 3, in the church dining room Warden Burke will talk on "How o Stay Out of Waupun." Sunday, June 30, at Green Bay.

### vice Clubs Neenab-Charging that America's reedom is being attacked insidious-

Free Enterprise

In U.S. Menaced,

**Dr. Smith Charges** 

N.A.M. Speaker Talks at

Joint Meeting of Ser-

ly and effectively through assaults on free enterprise. Dr. C. Copeland Smith, Chicago, of the speakers division of the National Association of Manufacturers, stated in a talk at the joint meeting of Lions, Ki-wanis and Rotary clubs Thursday noon at the Valley Inn that "If Americans can be persuaded to let industry loose. I'm satisfied that it can solve all our problems."

Hitler and Mussolini found out

that the quick way to kill freedom wasn't to kill freedom of speech but to kill freedom of enterprise. Freedom is the subject of attack here, not necessarily in the same way but as insidiously and effectively, Dr Smith claimed.

Increase in taxes and governintervention in industry were blamed by the speaker for present conditions. "When industry. after having paid its taxes out of the gross profits, had enough left to purchase machinery and equipment, men of this nation were employed. But recently, that has been impos-

While discussing democracy, Dr. Smith said that there are 22 coun-At School Monday Smith said that there are 22 countries in the Americas which claim democracy but each one is totally different from the other. Hitler Parents to See Displays, this year pointed at the Reichstag as the No 1 democracy, while Stalin, a few days later, pointed to himself as exhibit A of what a democratic man is.

Prefers "Freedom" The speaker said he preferred the of Menasha High school students word freedom to democracy bevill have an opportunity to visit cause it needs no definition and is the school next Monday night for uniquely an American word Freea demonstration of school activities dom, he said, is like the atmosphere, as well as an exhibit of work ac- a sort of ozone, for once you breather it it gets you. It becomes the dynamic, propulsive power of life as an individual as well as a nation.

The program will open at 7 o'clock After comparing the difference bewith a demonstration of physical ween freedom in America and Engeducation work in the school gymland. Dr. Smith said that one hour of nasium. The girls who are instructwork in an American factory will buy more than the same amount of time anywhere else in the world, including 12 times - more than in Russia, pine times more than in Ansorge, will give a demonstration Germany

# St. Mary Seniors To Present Play

The physical education demonstration is scheduled to last a half- Performance of "Young Doctor Young" Scheduled for May 19

school where special displays of gram for High School science department will include a Mary's High school will present a play, "Young Doctor Young," by pigs, a snake, a horned toad, and Richard Hill Wilkinson in the Officers of Aerie Will be gift. fish, in its display as well as garschool gymnasium Sunday night, May 19. Musical numbers, both in-Drawings and paintings will feastrumental and vocal, by members 8 o'clock Monday evening meeting ment. Displays are being prepared of the senior class also will be presented with the play.

The final part of the exhibit will Committees have been named to start work preliminary to presentation of the play. Members of the publicity committee are Gloria Richard. Agnes Schneider, Lillian Deachkofski, Louise Krautkramer and Dorothy Sauter.

Members of the stage committee More Than Half of are Norman Griesbach, Donald Scovronske, and Raymond Huelsbeck. On the property committee 'Y' Goal Reached are Julianne Malenofsky, Helen Dorzweiler, and Marie Rieschl while Evelyn Clatk and Alice Keberlein are on the costume commit-Gifts Committee, Teams

committee are Robert Gamsky, Gordon Meier, Ray Williams, Eugene Hoks, John Resch, and Donald

#### Appleton Aviator Is Fined \$10 and Costs For Flying Too Low and Albert Elmer.

Menasha - Charles Rowland, 21, The amount secured to date is flying an airplane at a dangerously

Rowland committed the offense Williams, Appleton, will direct the actual closing of the seven day Tuesday afternoon, flying low over ing with a dancing party for mem-Schultz, chairman of the initial Menasha. He was arrested by Outa- day the Eagles dartball team will gifts committee, reported about \$3,- game county police at the request of the Menasha police department Team 10, captained by Mrs I E. when he landed at the airport at Ap-Ozanne lead the other teams for pleton

#### 1,000 Attend Neenah Public School Event the meeting.

Neenah-More than 1,000 persons illed the Neenah High school gymnasium last night to witness the ton avenue, Ncenah, has been ad- horst, Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mrs. Ed first of two programs, "Rhythm and mitted to Theda Clark hospital for Jacobi, and Mrs. Clarence Breden- Song in America," which was presented by the music and physical Forty-eight per cent of the total education departments of the Neebudget goes for general leadership nah public schools.

The program will be presented again at 7.30 this evening in the maintenance and 22 per cent for gymnasium.

Taking part in the pageant were fourth, fifth and eighth grades The pageant follows the historical development of the United States in songs and dancing.

# Cab Driver Is Fined

For Reckless Driving Neenah - George Wolf, 614 Second street, Menasha, cab driver, was fined \$10 and costs when he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of reckless driving when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning last evening. The defendant was arrested Wednesday by Neenah police on E Forest ave-The first will be Sunday, June 23, and North Western railroad tracks at Darboy and the second will be against the wig-wag and watchi man's signals.



#### MENASHA MARBLES CHAMPIONS

Menasha-Marbles champions of Menasha will compete for the county championship Saturday at Ohskosh. Shown above are the two Menasha winners who finished first and second in the round-robin tournament Tuesday at the Memorial building under the direction of Lee Royer, WPA recreation director. Robert Peck, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peck, 620 First street, won the championship with 54 out of a possible 56 points. He is a sixth grade student at St. Mary's grade school. Watching him is Gerald Mattern, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Mattern, 621 Fifth street, who finished second with 47 out of 56 points. He is a sixth grade student at St. John's grade school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# K-C Office Girls Attend Informal Evening Party

ation office girls were entertained at an informal evening party charge. Other members were Miss Stella Richards, Miss Helen Peterpictures of recent trips. Winners in Miss Ethel Harder, Miss Anna Nielsen and Miss Helen Graef. Miss won the guest

The Neenah and Menasha Girl adult chairman. Joan Sullivan leads

# Menasha Eagles

Elected at Meeting May 9

Menasha-Candidates for office in the Menasha aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles were nominated Forty-eight members attended the Thursday night at the regular meeting in Eagles hall. The election of officers will be Thursday, May 9.

William Lindeman were nominated ident; Mrs Adeline Landskron for worthy president. Candidates chaplain; Mrs David Drews, secrefor worthy vice president are Carl Meier and Lester Sagle. Carl Bayer and John DeCaro were nominated for trustee with a 3-year term.

Six officers were renominated without opposition. They Sylvester Walbrun, worthy chaplain. A Beisenstein Mis Minnie Hun-E T. Jourdain, worthy secretary; sieker, Mrs Henebry, Mrs Elmer Theo Suess, worthy treasurer; Wil-Radtke, Mrs Mead and Mrs Anna Ushers and members of the ticket liam Bauernfeind, worthy conduction Strohmeyer Mrs Jack Hueston tor: Forest Landreth, worthy in- and Mrs Rose Engel won the whist side guard, and Alois Bayer, out- awards and Mrs. H Kampo, bridge

side guard. Six delegates were elected to the state convention at Merrill which will be held June 26 through 29 They are E. T. Jourdain, secretary: Carl Drexler, president, and Carl Bayer, Vilcr Herman, L. R. Jackson,

A full schedule of events is plan-1328 W. Commercial street, Apple- ned for the Eagles lodge for the The orchestra will present Over- about \$4,780. The final report from ton, was fined \$10 and costs by Jus- next month. Sunday seven teams ture in D by Gritry, the first move- the teams will be received during tice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Thurs- of bowlers will go to Manitowoc to day night when he pleaded guilty of compete in the annual state Eagles tournament.

May 5 the aerie will observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of its foundhouse tops on the north side of bers and their wives. The same travel to Menominee, Mich., for a Warren Cottrell, 316 Chute street return game with the Eagles lodge Menasha; Fay Cottrell, 332 Second

> A mothers day program and in-itiation will be held Thursday, May , for members and their wives. A Mrs. Clarissa Gehrke, 809 Higgins luncheon will be served following avenue, Neenah; Mrs. Charlotte

#### Get Bids for Roofing Playground Building

Neenah - Bids from 10 Neenah and Appleton firms for roofing the Washington park playground building were opened at a meeting of the park board of commissioners Thursday at the city hall. No action was taken on the bids.

The Lieber Lumber and Millwork

#### Job Office Manager To Address Students

Neenah - Harry D. Gates, manager of the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service, will talk before members of shorthand classes at Neenah High school Monday morning. He will talk on office employment.

Women's Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSIERY 44c Pr. First Quality - hand tailored perfect shape and fit.

GEENEN'S

Neenah-Kimberly-Clark corpor- Girl Scout troop 3, sponsored by Washington Parent-Teacher asso-Thursday in the recreation room of ciation, in sales with Helen Jane night. The officers are Mrs Ethel First Congregational church, and Strong, secretary, and Miss Lorraine sen, Miss Esther Schomisch, Miss Betty Dyer has moved up to second Over 80 members of the league Mary Roou, Mrs. Emery Rickard place. Brownie pack 2, sponsored team sponsors and guests attended

Prizes in schafskopf went to Mis were played after the dinner and John Trader, Mrs Eva Tate, Mrs business meeting

Anna Engelman and Miss Anna

\* \* \* \*
Neenah Eagle Auxiliary enterfained at a brithday anniversary party Thursday evening in Eagle hall A 6:30 dinner preceded a business meeting after which cards and games provided entertainment party. During the business session the following officers were nominated: Mrs Sadie Scherer, president; Carl Drexler, incumbent, and Mrs Sadie Abendschein, vice prestary; Mrs. Emma Henebry, treasurer; Mrs L Mead, inside guard Mrs Clara Robinson, outside guard and schafskopf went to Mrs. Dave Lager, are Mrs E. Larsen, Mrs Drews, Mrs

#### Distribute Estate of Mrs. Blanche Cottrell

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burea Oshkosh - Final distribution of the estate of Mrs. Blanche E. Cottrell, Menasha, was ordered yesterday by County Judge D E. Mc-Donald. She died intestate Nov. 24.

The court awarded the real estate which had been held in joint tenancy to the husband, Frank E Cottrell, 205 Kaukauna street, Men-

Equal shares of \$1.21632 each were granted the seven children: street, Neenah; Earl Cottrell, 205 Fourth street, Menasha; Mrs. Edna Walter, 369 Nassau street, Menasha; Muenzel, 925 Riverlawn street, Neenah; and Mrs. Dorothy Zielinski,

#### Neenah Students Will

Take Part in Crusade Necnah - Neenah High school students will participate in the "Children's Crusade for Children," a national welfare campaign to raise money to help underprivileged children. The national committee has company. Neenah, submitted the sent tin cans to be used for collectowest bid of \$309.81. Miss Charlotte Peters will be in charge of the campaign.

#### FOOD SALE Sat., April 27th KUEHL'S GROCERY Sponsored by Ladies Aid Trin. Luth. Church, Neenah

RHYTHMS and SONGS in AMERICA Presented by Grades 3,4,5 & 8Neenah Public Schools TONIGHT — 7:30 High School Gym Admission ...... 15c

# Junior Garden Club Will be Organized at Menasha Library

o'clock Saturday morning in the chairmen. downstairs meeting room at the Elisha D. Smith library to form a new Junior Garden Club under the Rodden Bodden direction of Miss Eleanor Bodden. tor its future activities will be discussed. The aims of the Junior Catholic Order of Foresters, St

ing May 16. During the program solo, Miss Dorothy Reimer gave

at Manitowoc Thursday and one of John Pontratz, Mrs. Matt Stilp and the members. Mrs. George Johnson. Mrs. John A Heiting won schafeparticipated in the program. Others kopf prizes who attended were Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Emma Oderman, Mrs. Gerald Kiefer and Mrs. Ray Hoffman. The Rebekahs are planning to sponsor a rummage sale at 9 c'clock Tuesday morning in Odd Fellows hall.

Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will sopn-

### Reelect Officers of Hendy Women's Loop

prizes were distributed Thursday the corporation. Miss Lucile Rusch Brooks as second. Carol Gear leads Fischer, president: Mrs Bertha was chairman of the committee in Troop 2, sponsored by Menasha's Shedgick, vice president; Miss Alice Eckrich, treasurer.

and Miss Frances Sawyer. Vern by Washington PTA is selling the banquet Patzel Dress Shop Ames, Appleton, presented colored cookies also. Orders will be taken keglers received the team award the memory games contest were thousand the memory games contest were thousand the deliberation of the pear, a 608 mark Florence Hackstock turn-Miss Lillian Paap, who will be ed in the best single game with a married May 4 to Carl Christensen, 252 mark High team series was a was guest of honor at a shower 2.598 by Bungalow Bar while Wheel-Thursday evening as Mrs Della or Transportation collected the high Scout cookie sales have mounted to Dahms and Miss Frances Pawlow- team game of 931. Horseshoe Bar 1,451 boxes, it was reported this ske entertained for her at the Paap keglers had a 100 per cent team atmorning by Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, home at 110 W Columbian avenue, tendenace record for the year

Cards provided entertainment for A skit was presented by Mrs the guests during the evening Fischer and Mrs Shedgick Cards

Prepare Slate

Anna Engelman and Miss Anna
Paap Mrs Dora Neabling. Mrs.

John Cheslock and Miss Lillian
Paap won prizes in cootie. Miss
Sophia Hartzbeim won the guest
prize. The bride-to-be received a
half, according to Edward Resch. BOWLERS TO BANQUET hall, according to Edward Resch, league secretary.

Menasha-All boys and girls of sor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock the third and fourth grades in Men- Tuesday morning in the Menasha asha schools, interested in flowers Club rooms. Mrs. Clarence Laeschen and nature study, will meet at 10 and Mrs. Joseph Schierl will be

Formation of the club and the plans party and installation of officer Garden Club movement, Miss Bod-den said, is to awaken in every American child a love for and appreciation of gardens, flowers and courts from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Appleton and Neenah were among the guests The J. P. Shepard Woman's Re- Miss Regina Piasecki, deputy or lief corps, meeting Thursday after- ganizer, installed the officers. Dur noon in S. A. Cook armory, made ing the evening program, Miss Pa plans for the Sunshine Club meet- tricia Spalding presented a voca which followed the business session, reading and Mrs. Armelia Zelinski Miss Rosemary Austin presented the and Miss Dorothy Stilp played a reading "Happy Landings" after plano duet. Cards were played which Miss Ruth Keapock read during the social hour with prize "Sparkin' ." Miss Patricia Spalding in rummy going to Mrs. Louis sang two solos with her mother as Plczynski and Miss Ethel Resch, in piano accompanist. A social hour gina Voissem and Mrs. George Resch. Bridge honors went to Miss Five members of the Rebekah Dorothy Stilp, Miss Emma Grassel lodge attended the district meeting and Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Mrs.

> Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Miss Selma Abendroth and Miss Dorothy Witte Appleton, and the Misses Kay and Helen Karrow, Menasha, will at tend the Nelson Eddy concert in Milwaukee Saturday.

# CASH

RADIO STATION WTAQ

LISTEN TO

1330 ON YOUR DIAL 9.00 A.M.

Monday Through Friday

# Bring the Children

# TEWS SHC



COTTON DRESSES

69c up

Sizes 1 to 6 \$1.00 up

ing the farm pay."

this very night?

give me a chance?

serted her.

tioned.

whimpering with her.

sat down on his haunches in con-

sternation, then flattened out and

The sobs quieted, stopped; Tomi

"Cherie. There you are!"

sun disappeared behind

Pierre slid down the little cliff tend.

and came to Tomi. "We've looked

everywhere. Then the dog kept

leading me this way. Why, Tomi,

what is wrong? Your eyes, I mean.'

Pierre's steady blue eyes were

"Tell me, you know?" he ques-

Continued tomorrow

LEGAL NOTICES

Illinois Conference

Detroit -(P)- The Rev. Oscar A.

Benson, pastor of Salem Lutheran

church in Chicago, was named pres-

ident yesterday of the Illinois con-

synod, He succeeded Dr. Peter Pet-

# Neenah Guard Unit Given Superior Rating 4th Time

Neenah — Headquarters company, 127th infantry, was awarded Neenah Teachers Will superior rating following the an-nual federal inspection by Major Russell Baker, Madison, United States army officer, last night at the S. A. Cook armory. It was the fourth consecutive time

unit received superior ranking, and it is the only company in the state ciation's president. which has attained that record. The subjects covered for the inspection were company, platoon and squad drill, first aid and personal hygiene, guard duty, rifle and pisol marksmanship, riot duty, and technical training which consists of wire section, radio and panel section, message center section and ntelligence section.

In the afternoon, Major Baker checked properties, storage and ocker rooms and administration. Visiting officers were Major A. M Mixon, Appleton; Major E. J Schmidt, Manitowoc, plans and raining officer for the 127th infanry: Major F. W. Hoffman, Appleon, commanding officer of First battalion, 127th infantry; Maor Dan Hardt, Neenah, plans and raining officer, 128th infantry; laptain William Draheim, Neenah. assistant plans and training officer, 127th infantry, and Mrs. F. W. Hoffman, Appleton.

#### Menasha Brothers Fined for Assault On Alex Dombrowfski

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau guilty yesterday of assault and batousin. The case was heard by Judge day. J. Luchsinger and a jury in mu-

The brothers are Frank Domrowski, 32, 839 Racine street, Menisha, and Simon Dombrowski, 25, dex Dombrowski, route 1, Menasha. iltercation in front of Alex' favern. own of Menasha, March 24.

Frank was fined \$25 and corts

ACROSS

1. South Ameri-

Hold Annual Banquet Neenah - The Neenah Teachers association will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 Tuesday evening, May 21, at the Valley Inn. Miss Charlotte that the Wisconsin National Guard Peters is general chairman of the event. Marvin Olsen is the asso-

# Twin City Group Plans Observance Of Memorial Day

Rev. Roy W. Berg Will Speak at Annual Exercises May 30

Menasha- Preliminary plans for Twin City Memorial day committee Thursday night at S. A. Cook armory. The Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister of the First Evangelical church, Necnah, will be the speaker at the annual exercises.

G. A. R. memorial services will be conducted by the Spanish-American war veterans unders the direction of Colonel J. B. Schneller. Three high school bands. Boy Scouts, and all veterans organizations of the Oshkosh - Two Menasha brothers. Twin Cities will take part in the I fought her each time. I hadn't her vere fined when they were found parade. The last two Civil war vet- vision.

oute I, Menasha, and the cousin is and Mrs R. P. Brooks of the Nee- making Miss Tomi Toland his heir, the suffered a broken leg in an ciation appeared before the com- ed his mental competency."

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 16 Wreath bear-

ARILLARY SPACE STATE AND ARILLARY SPACE STATE STATE AND ARILLARY SPACE STATE S				T-10. 7				_				krigt	11'4
A   A   A   A   B   A   A   A   A   A	9. 3			P	OMI	E 🏻	A L	S	PLI	EA		CLUPE	
Pertaining to grands   Standard		mber u	sed	Α	RIT		R F	P	F				rth
stand-parents Wing Wing Wing Wing Wing Wing Wing Wing		aboard	ship		A AL	- F	= = -	0 2				-	
Wins Central male character Made us distance in the property of a watch of the work of the	2. Po	ertainir	ig to	<u></u>									
SERRIATE D  Central male character c		narent		5		リト	WW.	AD	D[L]!	ES	26. 1	ay cor	ert to
Central male characterists. Alade in Scharce of the characterists in the parts in the parts in the parts above the collect of the control of		ing		2.3	28S1	EIR	PA	TE	DESCRIPTION	Willey.	28. N	Jake n	nie cedie+
1. Alade up define the time that the parts increased in the parts increased in the parts. Pair Right: abbr., Realm of an emperor. Measure of distance of Horizon and thin paper. Draw through thin paper. Unctions combustitible for the past of thin paper. Draw through thin paper. Unctions combustitible for the past of t	4. Çe	ntral 1	nale	L				200				WOTE	
Tinct parts   Colon   Tolon	R A1	charac	101	<u> </u>			ALY		E   D	IA	20. E	aithle:	5.8
Right: abbr. Right: abbr. Realm of an emperor Measure of distance of Measure of distance of Horn words of thin paper. Unctions combinatible abbas. Fig. 1 C E T A G E R A L I T S L E E P E R S S. Drunkard Spom an arrative poom thin paper. Unctions combinatible abbas. Fig. Spike of corn of the c	J. 14.	tinet n	arts	0.0	CIE	_!O''	丁 888 1	PO	RITI	4 L	31. L	rinkit.	Ş
Right: abbr.   Realm of an emperor   Measure of distance   Form used in stimping   Authors   To A D E R G E R A L   IT S L E E P E R S   Sp. Long narrative poem   Light cotton fabric   Light cotto	5 II.	sdent -		TU	- 0	ALE	Z D			<del>} </del>	32 7		
Realm of an emperor Measure of distance of Measure of distance of Measure of distance of Measure of	9. 17.	ir.		2227	7. 10 HZ	1 17		IN	22 - 1	<u> </u>		rrange	ment
Compared	U. 3G	gnu a	700	1000		All I	T[1][0]	3 A	TER	72.2			
Measure of distance   A L				6.0	MC		41	多十7	חמר			O A	watch
Form used in stamping	3. M	casure	of		<del>-   -   -</del>	- 200		<b>881</b>			33. T	or ex tranka	rd rd
Authors				AI	_	1 224			PIEI	2 5	39. L	oug na	rrative
Draw through thin paper   10   A   D   E   R   G   E   S   N   E				Q I		- 3//	TIAK	3 22	C D	3 11		poem	
Draw through thin paper   Unctious combustible substance   13. Fuss   14. Note of the substance   15. Fuss	5. Aı	12 hors	_					- 600	-1-1	<u> </u>	41. L	ight co	otton
Compute   St. Fuss	l. Di	aw thr	dguo		A	) W		ا 💯 د	E   S   I	NE.	47 N	IRDIT	? • b. a
Compute   St. Fuss		thin pa	per									BC9 A	
Substance   53. Fuss   54. United   55. United   55. United   57. Young sheep   56. Kind e pastry   56. Kind e pastry   56. Kind e pastry   56. Hondon road   56. Kind e pastry   56. Hondon road   56. Flesh food   56. Flesh fo	LUT	ictuons	com-	13. A	t hom	6	å.				44. A	bacono	t
Pry   New ords   Private				60. T	lit. 'ne=						46. B	oon co	m-
Play on words   27, Young sheep   20, Kind of justry   20, Kind of jus	t. Dr	v		54 U			* 5	Such	nioun	LEID		Danio	D. 18.
Resourding   Did Roman road   Ci. Pintail dack   Ci. Pintail dack   Persuan fairy   Sauce   Scolled   Meadows   Meadows   DOWN   10 Sandarac tree   I. Agreement   11 Agreement   12 Declare openly   Persuan fairy   Sb. Long narrow   Inlet   Sc. Exist	5. Pl	ay on t	abrow	57. Y	oung	sheen	6.	Turk	ish na	me	ıs f	irat mi idefinii	H III
Roman road   Circ day,   Since   Circ   Ci	$C_0$	rpulent		P	and et	1105.1	у 7.	Mark	ed wi	lla.		quant	ity
Colloq:   12   Spike of corn   8   Flesh food   8   Flesh food   10   Person fairy   Sandarac tree   Salucy   St. Long narrow   Inlet   Salucy   Salucy   Salucy   Sandarac tree   Salucy   Sal	). ISP	blas s	n <b>g</b>	-60 R	and:	rand		111	ខ បើនាង".		51. G	eทบร o	f the
Dictor   Down		collog.		12 8	nika o	uuck Corr		me	າກເກ. ຄ	स्रव		Virgit	118
Down	3. Ui	iclose:			lesh f	cod	Ħ	Re a	uiet!		52. S	WILLOW Liner	,
1   2   3   4   5   6   7   8   9   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7		poetle					ú	Pers	an fai	ry	55. L	опр па	rrow
1   2   3   4   5   6   7   8   9   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7	. M	accows dicate	1	1 4			10	Sand	arac t	reo		nlet	**
1     2     3     4     5     6     7     8     9     10     11       12     13     13     14     17     18       15     16     17     18     17     18       19     20     21     22     22       26     27     28     29     30     31     32       33     38     39     40     41     42     42       43     44     45     49     50     51     52				2. D	eclare	open	l <del>λ</del> γι			3	00. E.	ope Tiet	
12													
										•			
	,	2	3	4	900	5			•				//
15	1	2	3	4		5			•				"
15     16     17     18       19     20     21     22       23     24     25       26     27     28     29     30     31     32       33     38     37     40     41     42       43     44     45     49     50     51     52	1	2	3	4		·			§ 2	8			"
20	1	2	3	4		·			\$ 2 3 · ·	8			//
20	1	2	3	4		·			\$ 2 3 · ·	8			//
23 24 25 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 37 40 41 42 34 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52		2	3	4		·			\$ 2 3 · ·	8	9		//
23 24 25 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 37 40 41 42 34 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52		2	3	4	16	·			\$ 2 3 · ·	8	9		//
23 24 25 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 37 40 41 42 34 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52		2	3	4	16	·			\$ 2 3 · ·	8	9		//
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 36 46 47 48 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	15	2	3			·		7	\$ 2 3 · ·	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9		//
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 36 46 47 48 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	15	2	3			·		7	\$ 2 3 · ·	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9		//
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 36 46 47 48 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	15	2	3			·		7	\$ 2 3 · ·	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9		11
33 34 35 36 36 37 38 37 40 41 42 36 46 47 48 44 45 49 50 51 52	15	2				·		7	\$ 2 3 · ·	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9		<i>//</i>
33 34 35 36 36 37 38 37 40 41 42 36 46 47 48 44 45 49 50 51 52	15	2				·		7	\$ 2 3 · ·	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9		11 
33 34 35 36 36 37 38 37 40 41 42 36 46 47 48 44 45 49 50 51 52	15	2				·		7	\$ 2 3 · ·	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9		
37 38 39 40 41 42	15 19					·	6	7	7 90 17	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9 18	10	
37 38 39 40 41 42	15					·	6	7	7 90 17	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9 18	10	
37 38 39 40 41 42	15 19					·	6	7	7 90 17	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9 18	10	
46 47 48 44 45 50 51 52	15 19 26					/3	6	7 21 25	7 90 17	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9 18 30	10	
46 47 48 44 45 50 51 52	15 19					/3	6	7 21 25	7 90 17	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9 18 30	10	
46 47 48 44 45 50 51 52	15 19					/3	6	7 21 25	7 90 17	8 /4 //////////////////////////////////	9 18 30	10	
46 47 48 49 50 51 52	15			24	20	/3	28	7 21 25	77 17	8 /4 ///// 22	9 18 30	10	
46 47 48 49 50 51 52	15			24	20	/3	28	7 21 25	77 17	8 /4 ///// 22	9 18 30	10	
46 47 48 49 50 51 52	15 19 26			24	20	/3	28	7 21 25	77 17	8 /4 ///// 22	9 18 30	10	
	15 19 26			24	20	34	28	21 25 35	77 17	8 /4 ///// 22	9 18 30	10	
	15 19 26			24	20	34	28	21 25 35	77 17	8 /4 ///// 22	9 18 30	10	
	15 19 26			24	20	34	28	21 25 35	77 17	8 /4 ///// 22	9 18 30	10	
53 54 55 56	15 19 26 33	27	23	24	20	34	28	21 25 35	77 17	8 14 17:76 22 22	7 //8 30 36	31	32
53 54 55 56	15 19 26	27	23	24	20	34	28	21 25 35	77 17	8 14 17:76 22 22	7 //8 30 36	31	32
	15 19 26 33	27	23	24	20	34	28	21 25 35	77 17	8 14 17:76 22 22	7 //8 30 36	31	32
	19 24 33	27	23	24	39	34	28	21 25 35	77 17	8 /4 //// 22	7 //8 30 36	31	32



RIALTO BOOKS 'GONE WITH THE WIND' "Gone With the Wind," produced by David O. Selznick from the story the observance of Memorial day of the Old South by Margaret Mitchell, opens Sunday at the Rialto Theawere made at a meeting of the ire in Kaukauna. It is an unusual technicolor picture starring Clark was late and she was chilled Gable, as Rhett Butler; Vivien Leigh as Scarlet O'Hara; plus Leslie How- through, miserable, aching with faard, Olivia De Havilland and a host of other prominent actors, exactly tigue and with some inner ache of as shown in its Atlanta premiere. Reserved seats are now on sale.

# LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK By Peggy O'More.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

best ranaculturst obtainable. I can In response to requests by the take you to the farm, and by exhib-Band Mothers organizations of the iting photographs of it as it was pri-Twin Cities, the line of march will or to her assuming temporary be shortened for the parade. Letters charge, two months ago, show the from the Band Mothers were read improvements she has made within last night and Mrs. Christ Gruska that short time. I will prove that by nah High school Band Parents asso-, the late Timothy Toland establish-

Presentation of the witnesses was The committee voted to disband deferred until the afternoon session the parade on Main street at Nee- and a recess called. Tomi was first

me look like the auditorium done such nersons as are by law entitled up for the spring garden show thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any nayable in said estate. "And tell Abe if he comes home wearing a flower print. I'll plant him in the market pen where the Allan C Cain.

bees can find him." Dotty chuckled and Tomi replac-

'So Alone'

Tomi was debating whether to reurn him to the house and lock him in, or suffer his violent attentions, when he thrust his black snout close to her, flopped down, and slept. The varm, damp little body was comforting. But even he belonged to

Tears stung Tomi's eyes "It's being so alone," she whispered. Little pictures of her childhood

returned. First Mimi, a wan, white shadow. Tomi couldn't remember her face, only her arms and her hands, clutching hands which tried deep wells of sympathy. He had erans. Thad Sheeris and John "Her executive ability is shown to hold her from harm and want, discarded his role of employee. He tery in an action brought by their Felch, died since the last Memorial by her insistence upon hiring the Then that lonely period when there had taken her cold hands in his, were no hands and there was want. was tucking the robe about her, re-Julie came next in memory. Julie turning to warm her hands. was Mimi's friend. She had fought to keep Tomi from the Tolands

when they eventually traced her. Toni nodded miserably. "Tout Bartell," snapped Pierre, "I Tomi could remember Julie's words: "You said you did not recog- do not like the way he is handling nize your brother's marriage to these affairs" Mimi. Why then do you want this child?

Tomi, it was explained, was half

Had be been truly interested in her, he'd have had called her into court. That's where I should have been." She crited indignantly, Don't they realize that I am the one to be considered Not that sheaf of papers with a red seal stamped over Great-uncle Timothy's signature."

She crited again, deep heart-rending sobs There wasn't anyone in the wide world she could trust Even A. J. Morris had gone over to Bartell's camp the moment Allen had smiled at him.

The persistent ringing of the telephone alarmed her, Perhaps she had better answer. Could she keep her voice clear, gay, nonchalant?

She could At Mrs. Dougherty's worried: "Where were you?" she replied, laughing. "Oh, Dotty, I carried seventy pairs to the new pool. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Humph!" grunted Dotty. "Did you find your lunch? It's ready for you in the refrigerator. And, Tomi, I'll be a little late. I'm trying to find a figured print that doesn't make me look like the auditorium done a figured print that doesn't make due of the estate of said deceased to

> Dated April 12th 1940 By Order of the Co Fred V. Hememann.

Dotty chuckled and Tomi replaced the receiver. From now on she was alone, hedged in by enemies Well, she'd take it, chin up.

She shared her lunch with Pickles and Pepper, the cat and dog, then wandered into the yard. She didn't want to work.

Down at the foot of the kitchen garden, hidden from the house by a hedge of salt cedar, was a tiny cove. She would don a sun-suit the brightest, happiest one she had, and lie in the sun.

Scarlet suit with white sails, scar-

lie in the sun.

Scarlet suit with white sails, scarlet hat. "And a scarlet nose," added Tomi as she hurried to the shelter.

It was nice there. The water spread away from her feet like a huge fan, with narrow ruffles of white lacy foam.

Pepper discovered her and dug industriously in the sand, sending it over her in sheets, then, weary of this, ran into the water and came out dripping to shake himself as soon as he reached her.

Notice is further given that all Notice is further given that all such claims against the said Lilly Savers. Acceased, late of the Town of Malne, in Outagamie County. Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at Appleton in said County on or before the "9th day of August, 1940, or be harred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Count to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1940 at ten of the King and County Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1940 at ten of the King and County on Tuesday. The Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1940 at ten of the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1940 at ten of the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1940 at ten of the Court House in the City of Appleton in said County on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1940 at ten of the Court House in the City of Appleton and the county of Appleton in said County on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1940 at ten of the Court House in the City of Appleton in the city of Appleton in the said County on Tuesday. The Court House in the City of Appleton in the said County on Tuesday. The Court House in the City of Appleton in the county of Appleton in the said County on Tuesday.

Walter P. Melchoir, Attorney, 109 South Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin, Apr 26, May 3-10

> FLOOR SAMPLE **WASHERS** As Much As 1/3 OFF GEENEN'S

ering in the west. "I'll just hoe my row. I'll prove my ability by mak-Health Officer She sat up suddenly. Make the

farm pay? Didn't she realize that Is Reelected for farm? That she could be evicted 2-Year Term

"I should have stayed right there Neenoh - Dr. Frank O. Brunckin the courtroom," she cried. "Then could have fought for myself. I horst was reelected city health of Clark, Lyali C. Stilp, Charles J. wonder-oh, it's too late now. Why ficer by the board of health at a Madson, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and didn't they tell me? Why didn't meeting Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. H. G. Davies.

Allen let me know? Why couldn't city hall. Dr. Brunckhorst has been Mrs. H. G. Davies. he have been sporting enough to the health officer for three years. She cried into the sand now.

The term of office is two years. Members of the board were sworn with Pepper nosing her neck and into office. Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting.

"Oh, Pepper, and I did like Allen The board consists of R. A. Vann spite of his cussedness. Oh, Pepderwalker, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Walter A. Krueger and Alderman Carl E. The permit was issued by John Pepper, finding his pink tongue Loehning. Miss L. Evelyn Scholl is Blenker, assistant city building ininadequate to wiping up the tears,

> LABOR COUNCIL MEETING Menasha-The trades and labor council of Neenah and Menasha local unions will meet tonight at

the Labor temple at the old high gathering clouds, the tide came in, school site. little waves nibbling at Tomi's toes. SCOUTS TO MEET Brillion-A green bar meeting of Proop 46 will be held tonight at the home of Claire Neff, scoutmaster. desolation. Even Pepper had de-

> Puser, and Roger Binsfeld will at-LEGAL NOTICES

> The scoutmaster, Harlan Neff, John

NOTICE Bids close on Monday, April 29th, 1940, at 10:00 a, m. Sealed proposals will be received "Sunburn, probably," sighed by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A. M. on Monday, April 19th, 1940, at the office of the Coun-Tomi. "I went to sleep here, and ly Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Apple-ton. Wisconsin, for the following: 1000 PEELED CEDAR POSTS—5 inch minimum diameter top. (Give prices on 6 ft., 6½ ft., and 7 ft. osts.)
The right is reserved to reject

any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative. Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway

Commissioner.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1940.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE.

ARNOLD L. KRUEGER.

County Highway Commissioner.

Frank was fined \$2\text{A and corts with an alternative of 20 days in the spined of 20 days. The partie cave could fine fined a past before crossing the Son fine trucks are all of furnith under the spined of 20 days. The partie cave could fine fined a past before crossing the Son fine trucks are all of furnith under the spined of 20 days. The partie cave could fine fined a past before crossing the Son fine trucks are all of furnith under the spined of 20 days. The partie cave could fine fine the spined of 20 days. The partie cave could fine days are all of spine trucks and the could sallow, the drove home, to five days in which for pay be failed the seldler's plot.

Four Neonal Students

To Speak at Shawam

Nerman Four statements will be all the could sallow, the drove home, to five days in which for pay be failed to the seldler's plot.

Member of the country and which for pay be failed to the country and the cou

CHICKEN LUNCH 15c

SAT. NIGHT Hot Dogs - Barbecue

Kurv-Inn Geo. Barret

FISH FRY TONIGHT GIL'S **TAVERN** 

KIMBERLY

FREE

# PAINT SALE

PROTECT YOUR HOME **SAVE MONEY** 



he court.
Dated April 25th, 1940
By order of the Court.
Fred V. Helnemann.
County Judge.

Walter F. Fountain.
Attorney for the Executor.
519 W. College Avenue.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Apr. 26, May 3-10

gives proper protection. You save money with good Paint. A complete line of colors.

Regular Value \$3.50 a Gollon Our Sale Price.....

White Only, Regular \$3.00 Value, Our Sale Price ......

Call LEIBER'S APPLETON

Neenah Church Names **Building Committee** 

Neenah - A committee has been amed by the Sessions of the First Presbyterian church to select an not have even a chance at the Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst gregation to determine how much ference of the Augustana Lutheran money can be raised for the erection of new buildings.

The dwelling will be of frame

Be A Careful Driver

construction, 24 by 30 feet and 1½ stories high. It will have an 8-inch

concrete block basement.

erson, conference president for 20 The committee consists of Mrs. S. N. Pickard, chairman, Mrs. C. B. The conference embraces ap proximately 180 churches in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wis-

#### Ervin Schroeder Will State PTA Concludes **Build Home at Neenah**

Meet at Fond du Lac Neenah - Ervin C. Schroeder. Fond du Lac-(P)-The Wisconsin was granted a permit this morning Congress of Parents and Teachers to build a new home at 659 Winnehas received invitations to hold its conne avenue at a cost of \$3,200. 1941 convention in Eau Claire, Racine or Milwaukee.

Chicago Pastor Heads

At the closing session of the 31st annual convention yesterday, these new officers were installed: Mrs. Roger Scott, of Waukesha

president; Mrs. George Chatterton, of Maple Grove, first vice president, and Miss Ethel Newby, of Fond du Lac, secretary.



Dine and Dance

spector.

★ Music and Gaiety

**Have You Had Your** 66NIP? Today?



BOBBIE

In the New 7-oz. Bottle for those who want a "SHORT DRINK"

C A Bottle At Your Favorite Tayern

Have A Case Delivered To Your Home.

**MISSLING** – Distributors

602 N. Morrison St. Appleton, Wis.

Jumbo Fish Fry Every Wed. and Fri.

SANDWICHES BAKED HAM

HOT DOGS FRESH SHRIMP

Served at All Times AL. BREITRICK'S Tavern

117 S. Appleton St.

TOBY WANKEY'S TAVERN

201 S. WALNUT

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NITE **CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Nite** Plate Lunches Daily Kitchen Under New Management Mrs. Mark Groth, Kitch. Mgr. Toby Wankey, Prop.

(Formerly of Conway Annex)

BOARD & ROOMS AVAILABLE

CHICKEN LUNCH Every SAT. Nite Serving Begins 6:30 P. M.

Also SPARE RIBS and SAUERKRAUT JOE GAINOR'S — Mackville

Enjoy the Evening **HURLBERT'S** 

**TAVERN** Where "good folks" meet . . —!

Homemade Chili and Sandwiches at all times! BONELESS PERCH Draught Beer 5c 5 mi. S. W. of Neenah at Erdman's Corners

Hi. +1-45 and G U. R. Welcome, at

VILLA ROOM Vi Miller Hi. 10 & 114

DANCE SAT. NIGHT Music by Good Orch. Wed. Night - Old Time & Mod. Dance - Rambling Trio, of De

WICKERT'S White House TAVERN R. No. 1 — Menasha

Fish Fry Every Friday Famous for our Hot Dogs

TAVERN-On the Avenue

BUDDY and his Playmates SATURDAY NIGHT FISH FRY FRIDAY NITE Boneless Pike 10c plate ROAST CHICKEN

SATURDAY NIGHT Hot Beet Sandwiches and Chili at all times: AL'S TAVERN 1705 N Richmond St.

Served

BEER 5c Potato Pancakes Tonite CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night THE NITE HAWKS, playing

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

**BLUE GOOSE** 

Only a good House Paint

S.V.W. HOUSE PAINT

SPECIAL LA SALLE HOUSE PAINT

NEENAH Ph. 109 Ph. 3600

AL'S BALLROOM 9th & Racine Sts.

Menasha

FREE DANCES

Sat. & Sun. Nights

LEAP YEAR DANCE

Sat. Nite. Good Music

GIRLS - Bring your boy friend

You'll have a grand time.

shrubbery and resurfacing of the

Will be Held Sunday

Brillion - Raymond Laack, 34,

of Potter, died at 3 o'clock Thurs-

day morning of pneumonia at Bel-

Mr. Laack was born in the town

Carp Spawning Season

summer and at a year old

weigh a pound.

**Raymond Laack Rites** 

# Solo and Ensemble Winners Selected In School Tourney

Best Musicians Will Have Names on Music Room Plaque

New London - Outstanding soloand Thursday nights and the hon- contest has not been announced. ored students will have their names placed on the honor plaque in the music room. The vocal con-tests scheduled for Wednesday night were postponed to last night.

Gerald Sanders was judged the best woodwind soloist and Rob-Honorable mention were given Arleen Hanke and Glenn Smith, woodwinds, and Wilton Quant and Donbest ensemble was the clarinet quartet with Jack Seering, Arleen Smith. Honorable mention went to keglers. the trombone trio with Lyle Quant, Donald Huber and Tim Kellogg.

Outstanding Vocalist also was commended.

Bleick of Lawrence college con- a 14-pin allowance. servatory. Miss Edith Gray, supervisor of vocal work at Clintonville

#### **NEW LONDON OFFICE**

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

#### Deanery 1-Act Play Contest, Scheduled

For Sunday, Canceled New London - The deanery 1act play contest of the Catholic Youth Organization scheduled here Sunday has been canceled due to the withdrawal of the Shiocton and Lebanon entries, it was announced meeting and social at Labor hall this week. Conflicting activities interfered with production of the planned a joint card party for May

Because there will be no local ists and ensembles were selected as competition, the play by the New the best of their respective groups London parish will be entered in in music elimination contests at the Green Bay diocesan contest sodality of the Most Precious Blood it is ranked with "Main Street" and Washington High school Tuesday May 5. The place for the diocesan church Thursday afternoon and

### Singles Tournament

Will Open Saturday New London - A bowling trophy to become the possession of the ert Seering the best brass soloist, city singles champion for one year ment by R. V. Prahl, alley propri- and Emil Kuehl of Suring, Wis. etor, it was announced yesterday. ald Huber, brass. Selected as the The first round of the tourney will be started at the alleys at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will be Hanke, Valois Peters and Glenn continued at the convenience of the

the trophy will be that of Arthur Gottschalk, last year's champ. Patricia Egan was named the Gottschalk and Bob Houk set up outstanding vocalist with Maurice second best score in the current Levine and Jean Ullerich receiving whirligig doubles tourney Wedneshonorable mention. The girls' trio day night with a gross 1,239. Houk posted 191, 242 and 187 for 620 with Judges for the instrumental con- a 20-pin handicap and Gottschalk tests were Elwood and Carlton got 204, 223 and 192 for 619 with

#### FRACTURES ANKLE

New London-Henry Schetter suffered a fracture of his left ankle when his foot was run over by a manure spreader on the farm of his thrown from the machine.

High school, judged the vocal con-

Junior band members playing last night were soloists Jimmy Cristy, Class C cornet, and David held its annual post-season party Smith, Class B clarinet. Cristy also Wednesday night with a dinner a played a cornet duet with Leland Stevens Point and theater party af-Krenke, Class B, and Smith a clar- terwards at Wisconsin Rapids. Eigh-

Most of the soloists and ensembles tival at Kaukauna May 4. There may be some slight changes in the district entries, according to M. S. April 28. For full particulars

# Edison Auxiliary Entertains Plywood Group at Labor Hall

New London — Edison auxiliary | New Sinclair Lewis 355 entertained members of Plywood auxiliary 353 at a business

Fourteen tables of cards were in play after the meeting of the Senior Mrs. James Bodoh; five hundred, Mrs. J. W. Schoenhaar; schafskopf, Mrs. John Eggers. Miss Kate Schaller received the special prize.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham Wednesday and will be set up for the 1940 tourna- Paul Westmeyer, Miss Edna Kuehl

> Mrs. Alden Smith was a when Mrs. Rudd Smith entertained the Thursday Bridge club at her "The Queen's Holiday." Romance, Norman Ortlieb won the prize, Next

> Carrie Hooper entertained the Old Settlers club at her home the Mesa Rim" by Chandler Whip-Jillson will have the group at the Red Geranium Tea room next week. The Stay-at-Home club met with

Mrs. James Lockyear Wednesday evening and prizes were won by Meinhardt. The latter will be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. Earl Curry entertained 28 guests at her home Wednesday evefather. Peter Schetter, route 2, on ning in honor of Mrs. Vern Blondey. Tuesday afternoon. The accident The latter received many gifts. occurred when he was accidentally Prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger and Mrs Harold Marks and at schafskopf by Mrs. Theodore Neizel and Mrs. Harold

The Girls' club bowling league net duct with Jean Gaddis, Class teen took part, including substitutes, and season's prizes were awarded.

who took part in the contest will CHICAGO & NORTH WEST compete in the district music fes- ERN RY. Change in train lsee Agent.

# Book Is Received at

**New London Library** New London - Sinclair Lewis's driveway. Outdoor fixtures also report on the American stage and have been repainted. the American girl of today, "Bethel Merriday," is among the new books at the New London Public library this week. One of his wisest novels,

An epic of the American wilderis Conrad Richter's "The lin Memorial hospital at Green Bay Trees," wherein the author traces the lives of the Lucketts, a wild, woodsfaring family, in the eightenth century wooded frontiers west of the Alleghenies.

"The Customer is Always Right" ployed as auto salesman for the by Anne Pence Davis is the story of a large department store in a Texas oil town, presented much in the vein of "Grand Hotel."

Elizabeth Corbett presents a madcap romance of an exiled queen in home yesterday afternoon. Mrs pathos and high comedy are conweek Mrs. Walter Stewart will be wich village with a handsome man

Two new westerns are 'Under Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary ple and "Saddle and Ride" by Er-

# Cleanup Week Will be

Held at New London New London - Next week, April Mrs. D. O. Blisset and Mrs. Edward 29 to May 4, Monday to Saturday, Potter cemetery. inclusive, will be official cleanup week in the city of New London, was proclaimed yesterday by Mayor Lynn Springmire. Accumulated ashes, rubbish and junk will be carried away by city workers but the rubbish must be in containers and placed at the curb where it can be picked up conveniently, he an-

### Caledonia Cemetery

Association to Meet New London - The annual meetng of St. John's Cemetery associ-

ation of St. John's Lutheran church of Caledonia will be held at the church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon according to Otto Fehrman, secretary. The association numbers about 60 members and election of new officers will be held.

For full particulars ROOFING SALE AT LIEBER'S Phone. 109

#### **Roof Garden Is** Springvale Season to Begin This Weekend Theme of Prom New London - The weekend will usher in the golfing season at New

London with the opening of the Springvale course tomorrow. ac-Annual Junior Class cording to G. B. Meiklejohn, cus-Event to be Held Totodian. Members of the New London Golf club have continued landnight at Seymour scaping with the planting of more

Seymour - A pent-house roof garden will be the scene at the junior prom in the Seymour High school gymnasium Friday evening. The dancing couples will enter under a striped awning. At each side are the silhouets of a New York skyline and above will be the blue sky with silver stars. Plants and where he had been a patient for a flower boxes will be hung from the windows. Modernistic furniture will be in evidence to accomo-

of Meeme, Manitowoc county, on date the dancers at various times. The orchestra will be seated on a brick elevation with flower poxes George Duchow garage at Potter, in front of it and in the back will He was united in marriage to Miss be seen the harbor of the big city. Mabel Kasch of Forest Junction in Music will be furnished from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

The survivors are his parents, Richard Adamski, prom king, will Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laack of Potter; lead the grand march with his his widow; two children, Joanne queen, Miss Loneva Plus. The prom and James; three brothers, Edmond has been announced as semi-formal of Kiel, Harry and Reuben of Pot- and a large crowd is expected. ter, and three sisters, Mrs. Esther

Triana of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. elected president of the Seymour Ruth Cavanaugh of Manitowoc and Woman's club for the season of 1940-Mrs. Loretta Gutter of Forest Junc-1941, has announced some of her tee which works during the summer Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to have the plans for all the meet- 61 per cent, the survey shows from the home of his parents and ings ready in the fall, is comprised of the following members: Miss Luat 2:30 from the Reformed church at Potter of which he was a member. The Rev. Julius Rosenau will be in charge. Burial will be in the Bunkelman, Mrs. William Beck. Mrs Starts in Wolf River on the membership committee Munich, when 57 per cent approved ifax and David Lloyd George ser Royalton - With the return of Members of the housing committee of him. spring, carp, as well as other fish, are Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. are spawning in the Wolf river. Herman Husman, and the trans-Carp usually spawn the spring of portation committee includes Mrs.

year 400,000 to 500,000 eggs. Young carp will reach a length of five or reached its highest record with a six inches by the end of their first season's removal of will pounds of carp, dog fish, garfish, celpant and sheephead. Of this For the last four years the Wolf amount approximately 120,124 river has been one of the Wisconsin pounds of carp were removed from streams in which the state con- the Wolf river. Due to their prolific servation department has engaged spawning and rapid growth. from in the removal of carp and other year to year, despite the big quantity removed, there is not a notice-At the close of 1939 the project able decrease.

# Chamberlain's Popularity In England Drops in Recent Weeks, British Poll Reveals

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Public Opinion
Princeton, N. J.—The popularity of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England has declined among

British voters in the last six weeks, according to a survey just completed pleted by the British Institute of Public Opinion This organization, founded or-

iginally under the supervision of the American Insti-Opinion, has been regularly conducing surveys

without interference sorship on the part of the governshown trends of public sentiment unfavorable to the government they have been published in Lon-Mrs. Everette McBain, newly don without restriction from the Ministry of Information.

Whereas Chamberlain was ap proved in February by 66 per cent committees. The program commit- of Britons expressing an opinion about him, today he is approved by

in the Prime Minister's popularity since the outbreak of the war, ac-Mrs. James Sherman, Mrs. John cording to British Institute figures. When the war began, nearly seven Ed Pasch, Miss Kathleen Stam, Mrs. voters in every 10 (69 per cent) approved of him. However, the elderly British statesman is more popular today Ahan he was just after The recent trend has been as fol-

"In general, do you approve or

disapprove of Mr. Chamberlain as War Cabinet were formed for mo their third year and an average five William Piehl, Sr. and Mrs. Forrest pound female will produce in a Huth. Prime Minister?'

### THOSE EXPRESSING AN

	CIL HATEUM	
	Approve I	)isappro
Dec., 1939	71%	29 %
Jan., 1940	65	35
Feb. Today	66	34
	61	39
In the most	recent surv	ey an a
erage of onc	voter in ev	erv 14
per cent) ext	ressed no o	pinion.

Another recent British Institute isurvey indicates that the people of

VOTERS THINK ITALY WILL JOIN NAZIS

As signs multiply may be getting ready to join, the European war, there is widespread speculation as to whether Mussolini will cast in his lot with the Allies or with Hitler. Although probably no one but

States on the subject say that while they would like to see Italy join the Allies, less than majority think she will do so. The survey, conducted by th American Institute of Public

ers polled throughout the United

Opinion follows:
"If Italy goes into the war which side would you like to see her ioin?'

Prefer Italy to Join Allies Prefer Italy to Join

Germany

Approximately one person i six (17 per cent) expressed no preference. "If Italy goes into the war

which side do you think she wil join—Germany, or England and France? Germany Allies

On this question, one-third (33 per cent) of those polled said they were undecided.

Great Britain would like to ing with Chamberlain in a sm War Cabinet to push the war me vigorously., This survey asked: "If a sm

active prosecution of the war, whi five leaders would you like to see Sixty-seven per cent nam

Churchill, 65 per cent Eden, 46 cent Hore-Belisha, 34 per cent Llo Halifax and 29 per cent Llo Of these men, Churchill and H (7 ifax are the only ones now in

Be A Careful Driver

PHONE 764

# POTITION //O/India ook at Buick First... you can offord it and you can't know offord it and you can't know offord it and you can't know offord it and you've seen this to buy until you' Look at Buick First ... you can afford it and you can't know what your 1940 money ought to buy until you've seen this really modern automobile.

VES sir, something pretty special I happens when you turn the ignition switch, and drive away for the first time in your very own 1940 Buick.

In that little act, you get a yearslong jump on the other fellow. You step out in a car that is not only 1940's biggest news but the pattern for many a season to come.

Style? Just look the others over and see how they mirror the trend Buick began a good twelve months

ago! for Business Coupe ries-extra. Prices subject -Sedan prices start at \$955-

Prices begin at \*delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessoto change without notice.

Size? Just try to find a car as long as Buick, bumper to bumper, for the same money-or one with a frame as husky and rigid.

Comfort? Performance? Appointments?

No one else on the highway has soft, gentle coil springs all around that never need lubrication, with the steady rolling firmness of torque-tube drive.

No one else gives you a gas-thrifty Dynaflash valve-in-head straighteight engine, much less a power plant electro-balanced after assembly.

> No one else has a Two-Way Direction Signal with automatic cut-off-or standard equipment so complete that even a lock for

The Buick Special 4-door touring sedan \$996\*

the gas tank is included in the price.

And with the whole range of Buick's six dozen 1940 features you'll be No. 1 in the automotive hit parade, leading the way in a car that will still be full of big news many a season hence.

You'll be driving a Buick, staunch and solid in its tested metal, fashioned with Buick craftsmen's skill. a car you can count on to keep its value, lose mighty little through

either use or depreciation. And the price? Unbelievable as it sounds, the Buick SPECIAL carries a price lower than some sixes -which spells "buy" in any man's language. Why not learn more from the nearest Buick dealer?

Best buy's Buick EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

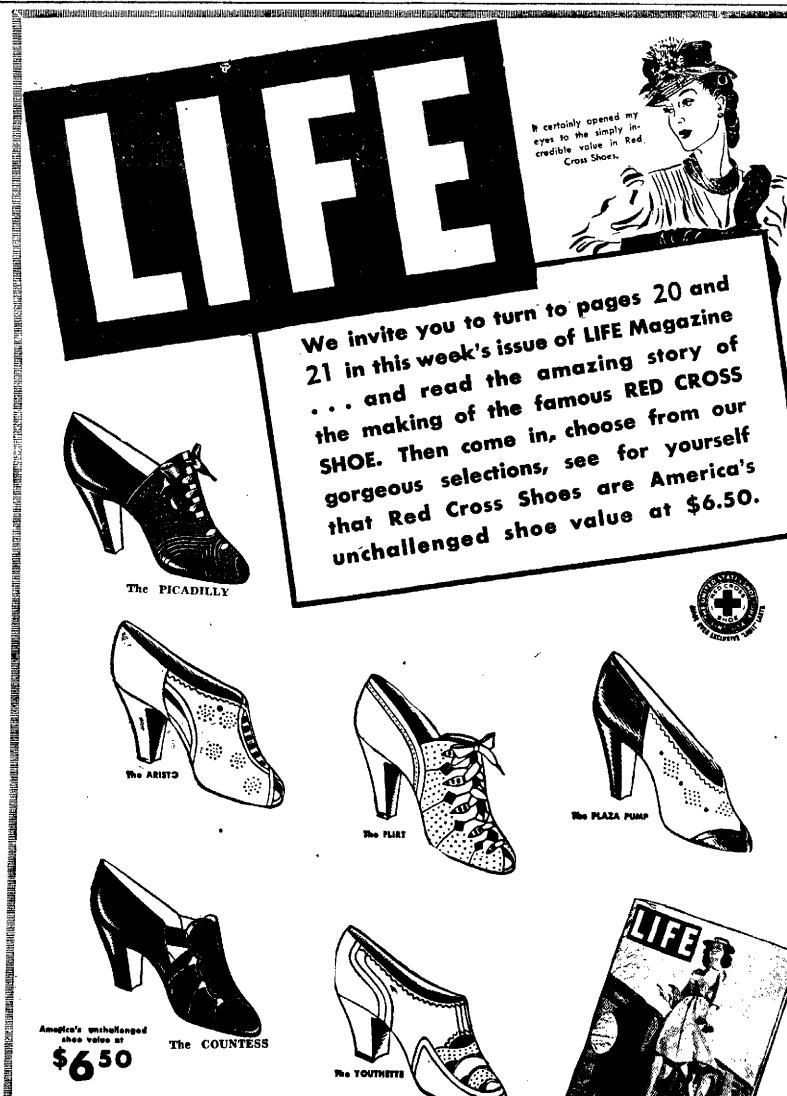
O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Appleton, Wis.

ARE BUILT

210 N. Morrison St.

Phone 6440



FREE! Ask for copy of our 8-page "Life Goes To A Red Cross Shoe Party" brochure. An interesting picture story of the making of America's most famous footwear.

213 N. APPLETON ST.

BOHL & MAESER

Classified Ads Daily Markets

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

# L. Uetzmann Cops 2 Til-City Titles Relays Assembles A GOOD casting rod is an article of doors in rainy we appreciates no end. There'll be a lot of those records at the Applicant of these records at the Applicant of the control of these records at the Applicant of the control of these records at the Applicant of the control of these records at the Applicant of the control of these records at the Applicant of the control of these records at the Applicant of the control of these records at the Applicant of the control of the cont

Grabs Singles Honors
With 594, All-Events With 1,634 ·

TOURNEY CLOSES

Appleton Bowlers Take Three Out of the

Four Firsts TRI-CITY FINALS TEAM EVENT Ellyn Beauty Shop (A) Buxton's (N)

Gilbert Paper (M) Hewit Machines (N DOUBLES EVENT . Henk-A. Molion (M) E. Fitzgibbon-E. Zelinski (M) V. Talarcyzyk-R. VanDyke

G. Koerner-G. Booth (A)
SINGLES EVENT L. Uetzmann (A)

ALL-EVENTS E. Zelinski (M)

rENASHA — L. Uetzman, Ap-M pleton, copped both the sin-gles and all-events championships of the annual Tri-City Women's tournament on the final night of bowling Thursday at the Hendy alleys. She rolled a 594 series to take the singles crown by 14 pins over L. Jenss, Appleton. Her score came on scratch games of 208,

1,624

1.615

and Thursday night added 514 in the doubles and 594 in the singles for a 1,634 total and first place in the all-events by 10 pins.

The high series of the tournament was a 613 rolled by L. Henk, Menasha, in the doubles. D. Stark,

Menasha feams dominated the three tep positions in the doubles with the crown going to L. Henk and A Mollon with a 1.095 score. That team tied for high doubles game with a 404 mark, E. Wauda and A. Gartzke, Menasha, also fied for high doubles game.

Ellyn Beauty Shop, Appleton, won the team championship with a 2 586 score rolled the first night of the meet. The Ellyn team also had a 908 game for top honors in that division. Second high team game Gilbert Papers, Menasha.

with G. Koerner and G. Booth rollnight. Koerner had a scratch 552 and Booth added 493 for a 1.045 total, gaining a tie for third place.

Results by Appleton keglers last Singles Scores Doubles Scores 496 G. Koerner and 420 G. Booth

L. Uetzmann and 455 M. Mueller 460 B. Wagner and 435 L. Weber

543 A. Mundinger and 494 D. Becher 485 E. Beck and 511 M. Pegel

459 L. Klebenow and 487 R. Ritten 464 E. Farka and 428 K Dame

400 R. Ashman and 443 E. Perrine 509 M. Tock and 492 R. Schwanke

464 J. Cavil and 459 M. Relien 502 H. Pond and 443 D. Wentworth

477 H. Natrop and 458 G. Kowalke 451 M. Vanderhey and 504 I. Bendt

913

907

407 P. Miller and 412 R. Glasheen E. Sternard and

479 G. Missling 444 H. Miller and 459 H. Kunitz M. Tornow and

W. Zastrow M. Limpert and 460 L. Mueller L. Bolte and 445 H. Rohde

409 H. Koch and 510 E. Redlin L. Schuldt and M. Alteri E. Clausen and

D. Gehrke and T. Pautz

H. Mignon and R. Wunderlich

Seeks Information on Local Softball Teams

Jack Rulle, 1611 State street, Racine, is forming a Wisconsin Amateur Booking agency for softball and baseball clubs. Rulle would like the names of outstanding girl's and men's softball teams of Appleton and vicinity. A large number of games will be arranged with Racine,

# Appleton Tennis Team to Meet Shawano Indians on Saturday

an effort to avenge the 5-4 defeat Hagene states. suffered earlier in the season at the The match with Menasha on Tues-

Robert Bayley, William DeLong. Last year Appleton split with Men-Lloyd Gatez, Nick Nickasch and a asha. This year Menasha also lost to fifth member not yet selected. Ha- Shawano, and no indication of the gene said William Morris, Alvin relative strength of the teams is man didn't help Johnson's spirits by Blinder, Gunther Holtz, James Ger- apparent. Since Appleton has en- predicting occasional rain today and manson and Lloyd Mueller are very ough courts to run concurrent nearly equally matched for the fifth matches, eight singles and five dou-

pion. Other Shawano players are Block, Gerald Winch, William Rob-Bob Gillespie, Marlin Krenger, inson, William Riley, Robert Nantke, Charles Dillett, Jim Donaldson, Har- Arthur Bobb, James Anderson, Donold Mehlberg, Bob Weber, Jack ald Grode, Donald Meyer, Roy Des-Anderson, Jack Grosskopf and Jarlais, Bill Dorow and Bill Haf-George Wagner. Appleton will car-meister.

PPLETON High school's ten-ry only five men on this trip since nsi squad will journey to Shawano has only two courts. A Shawano Saturday morning in large team would prolong the meet,

day afternoon on the Appleton Coach Edgar Hagene will take courts is a toss-up, Hagene believes.

bles will be played in this meet. Number one man for the Shawano Menasha players are George team is Billy Reed, the state cham- Bendt, William Schmitzer, Harold

# Aircaster Challenged to Expose Big 10 Practices

most every top flight manager is sure to bid for him and just a horses will go to the post in the derby. . . . The rumor foundry says Sarah Palfrey Fayban, the tennis star (who was denied a divorce in Massachuseits) plans to head for

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

School Days Frankie Frisch is using black-Appleton, scored the best single board drills to stimulate the Pirates. game of 253 followed by L. Henk: ... Chalked on the big board in the

Reno and try again.

### **Appleton Will** Meet Manitowoc

#### Outdoor Season Saturday Afternoon The Appleton High school track

in the tournament was an 895 by squad will travel to Manitowee Sat- Connie Drake, were to have marurday for its first dual meet of the ried on the eve of the Baer-Gafinished the tournament last night | The Terror tracksters were sched- | reported offering the veteran Lon uled to open 1940 competition against ing the best doubles score of the Kaukauna last Wednesday but the forcements. The boys out at Elkmeet was called off because of a sorgy track.

The team has been working out daily under the direction of Coach Marvin Babler and is expected to give a good account of itself in tomorrow's contest. A race between two of the best

milers in the state, Vogt of Apple-985 ton and Schmidt of New London, will feature a meet between Appleton and New London at Whiting field at 4:30 next Wednesday afternoon, May 1.

#### English Ace Upset in Women's Tennis Meet Greenville and Dale

Ashevile, N. C.—(1)-Sensation of the land of the Sky tennis tournament today is Helen Pederson of Stanford, Conn. who yesterday Dale Sunday afternoon at the Mer-941 eliminated Mary Hardwick, second chant diamond. Both are members in the quarter finals of the women's will go a long ways toward de-

play third-seeded Virginia Wolfen- opens The Merchants worked last den of San Francisco. The other Sunday and had about 25 players semi-finals match will send second- out. R. C. Trauba is directing the seeded Gracyn Wheeler of Los An- club. Dale's diamond isn't ready geles against Mrs. Helen Shockley and Manager Baldy Hauk will be

EW YORK -(7)- What's to talks as "First to third on base hits" until you know your signs."

Aircaster Bill Stern's big 'scoop"-That the only reason Chicago U. was re-elected to the Big Ten (some call it the Big 91) was because Chicago threatened to blow off the lid if kicked out-was denied by everybody in big headlines and long statements. . . . Maj. John L. Griffith told Stern to put up or shut up. .. We "can't hardly" wait for the second round. . . . Kentucky, which has compensation insurance for high school gridders, paid 56 claims last year-average,

Today's Guest Star

Probably Feller no longer thinx Terror Track Team Opens There's nothing to the no-hit jinx; He said there wasn't, and then, alack. Went out and got his ears pinned

> Joe Jacobs and his fiancec, horn, Wis., have posted \$1,000 for a one-day trotting meet. Sunday. June 30. . . Lloyd M'Kim of Johannesburg, Mich., hitch-hiked 750 miles to referee high school games last winter and was late

Predictions ... ... Tris Speaker Bobby Feller will duplicate his no-hit feat several times before his career ends

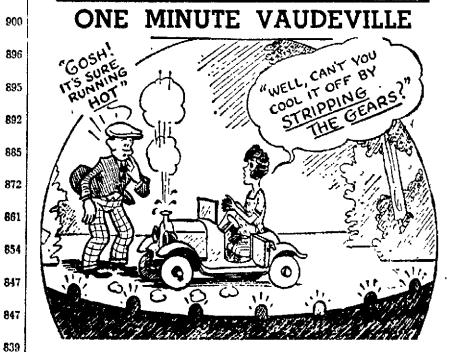
only once-by ten minutes,

Connie Mack: It is more than a possibility that young Eddie Collins a ball player.

# Teams to Play Sunday

Greenville - Greenville Marchant baseball team will clash with ciding who will be in the starting Today in the semi-finals she will lineups next week when the season thaving his first drill.

# **Buth Oil Company**



# But then, how is she to know? Nor does she know that much

motor over-heating is due to faulty gasoline. SKELLY gasoline breezes through all sorts of abuse and any kind of weather. It's the best, the cleanest, and the most powerful motor fuel on the market and delivers more miles per gallon than any gasoline we know.

At Any Skelly Station

# 'Best Field' in History of Drake

Records If Weather Is Favorable

BY L. E. SKELLEY "best field" in the 31-year history of the Drake relays assembled for action today while Director Franklin (Pitch) Johnson kept his fingers crossed - happy, but anxious.

Johnson was happy about the approximately 2,500 entrants, but he was "anxious" about the weather. Showers that fell yesterday left pools on the runways. The weathershowers tomorrow.

The sports carnival, opening today with an impressive program, including nine final events in the college and university sections, is Johnson's last before he assumes his new duties as Stanford univer-Expects New Records

It was Pitch's ambition to gather the best field since he took over the relays directorship in 1929. He feels he has done that by getting star athletes from 182 schools in the fold and now it's up to the boys

and the weather. He's certain the athletes won't let him down. He expects a "few new records today.'

For example. Schwarzkopf, the University of Michigan star, in the two-mile. The | Buc dressing room are such war Western conference indoor and outdoor champion has his sights set on become of Galento? . . . Al- and "Don't leave the clubhouse the 9:10 Drake record made by New records also were anticipat-

ed in the sprint and distance medley relays. Oklahoma and Indiana

#### SMITH LEFT HOME Madison -(1)- Ed Smith. Negro

hurdler who is undefeated this season and holds the Big Ten indoor when they left yesterday to compete in the Drake relays. He sufworkout and Coach Tom Jones said Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times- he probably would be laid up for two or three weeks.



By the Associated Press eight innigs in 4-2 victory. Rollie Hemsley and Jeff Heath, outfield duty. Indians—Their homers gave Bob Feller triumph over White Sox, 3-1. Buck Newsom and Pinky Higgins,

Tigers-Former's five-hit pitching and latter's two-run homer beat Browns, 4-2. Bill Lohrman, Giants-Scattered six hits and struck out nine in Red Sox.

besting Bees, 9-1. mer was supported by Camilla's amount. home run in 3-1 decision over Phil-!

ington edged out A's 7-6.

GRID CARDS SIGN PLAYER

ranking English player, 4-6, 6-3 6-1, of the County league and the drill ter, signed a contract yesterday the National league.

# Large Selection of Rods For the Fishermen's Party

of those people at the Appleton | The shirt is completely vulcaniz-Post-Crescent's Fisherman's Party ed to a single waterproof unit and on Tuesday evening, May 7, at the is 100 per cent rainproof. It also is Rio theater, and therefore we'll guaranteed to give service. have a rather large selection of good rods.

so far is an Oxford rod offered py lighter stripe, has elastic wrists and the American Fork and Hoe company, Geneva, Ohio. You have to one's wardrobe as well as an article see it and handle it and whip it to have around on that next fishing know of its worth and beauty. It is trip. finished in the most approved manner and the workmanship fairly shouts the class of the rod. **Drylite Casting Shirt** 

Draheim's Sporting Goods at eenah is offering a new gift, one which any fellow who is active out Drylite Casting Shirt, one of the line. It is 18-pound test which is Raynster articles manufactured by the United States Rubber company, It is adaptable for fishing, for play-

# **Kimberly Nine To Meet Chuters**

### Battle Hollanders On Sunday

Little Chute - The local County tice game. Manager Sonny Wildenberg will have a chance to line up son May 12 against Neenah while have been offered by the Enterprise Manager Vic Hartjes will prepare Manufacturing company, Akron. Greg Rice of Notre Dame last year. for the opening of the local season Ohio. The company manufactures here against Galesberg on May 5.

The locals have a peppy gang out; with a lot of young blood showing good advise on how and where to were the favorites in the former signs of producing. Don Peeters on cast artificial bait. Here it is: and the hustling Hoosiers were first, Dazz Van Thiel behind the Cast close up to the weeds picked to crack the distance medley log and Dick Austin on short are rushes, lily pads, stumps, brush, mark. They bettered the world in-door mark with a 10:10.3, perform-ance at the Butler relays.

showing up well enough to earn successful casting distance is from starting berths. Red Boots may get the starting call for mound the starting call for mound instant it strikes the water, and duty. Tony "Diz" Guerts also will show on the mound.

Freddy Hammen and Nubs Van' Gompel still are battling for the title, was unable to accompany uni- red light bag and are on par. Tuckversity of Wisconsin trackmen er Lamers is the coolest head at second while George Weyenberg, Leo sults. Use the "side swipe" cast only Lamers, Mel Van Asten, Al Huisman when working under overhanging fered a muscle injury in the final and Frankie Koehn are outfield brush, and where the "over hand prospects. Mike Kons is another cast can not be used. good infielder.

and Lefty Wildenberg are listed for

#### Holdout Catcher Is Sold to Boston Sox:

was sold yesterday to the Boston straight casting or trolling where it

Hugh Casey and Dolph Camilli, the sale, said it was a straight cash tion. Dodgers-Five-hit pitching of for- deal but did not disclose the

It was understood Glenn was offered a contract which would make Gerald Walker, Senators-Dou- him \$10,000 for the season, provided will be his famous dad's equal as bled with bases loaded as Wash- he fulfilled certain conditions. He ball squad will start getting into of the world's record for the two sent it back. When he failed to re- shape this week. The team will not miles, has gone to Philadelphia to Pepper Martin, Cardinals-Led port at training camp within a rea- join the American Softball league compete in the Penn State relays. 22-hit batting attack against Pirates sonable time, this was slashed in of Appleton this year, R. Vander His friends said he planned to with three hits that drove in four half. Last year he reportedly earn- Ve'den has announced. It will play continue track activities while ed \$8,500.

> with Coach Jimmy Conzelman to Philadelphia -(P)- Andy Chisick, play professional football next seastar Villanova college football cen- son with the Chicago Cardinals of

> > TROUT

# GOOD casting rod is an article ing golf, for camping, working out cle that anyone who ever of doors in rainy weather, for sail-

Ferron Clothing store, on W. College avenue, is offering a sweater One which hasn't been mentioned jacket. It is a dark grey with a will be a great addition to some-

Norwich Line company, Norwich

New York, has forwarded three lines for the party: One is an E grade, 26-pound test fly line. It is 33 feet long and amber colored. The other two are 50-yard spools-of doors will appreciate. It is a Norwich's new Black Pearl casting recommended as the best grade for any reel.

The Norwich company also is offering with this line a "Fish of the World" stamp album. It is 44 pages of interesting, helpful data on 25 fresh and saft water fish. There is a stamp for each fish. The book also includes tips on casting and fishing experts and champions, space for photographs of those big ones Village Papermakers Will which didn't get away and in all makes a real fisherman's diary for your tackle box.

Marathon Bait company of Wausau has offered two of its best baits. One is a Skallywag spinner with a white tail and a weedless hook. The league entrants will meet Kimberly other is a Catwicker in a red and Papermakers here Sunday in a pract white pattern. This is a weighted lure for deep trolling and casting. Pflueger Minnows

Six Pflueger Mustang Minnows

keep it in action continuously. Reel bait in slowly for bass and pike and considerably faster for muskelthe fish. The "over hand" cast is by far the best for all around re-

Artie Hofkins and Lefty Vander low water, above weed beds, among Zanden are probable mound choices hily pads or short open spaces of for the Papermakers with Manager water. The fisherman allows, the Wildenberg behind the plate. Van- bait to rest on the water momender Heiden will be on third with tarily, taking up the slack line. A Buck Le May cavorting at second, short quick jerk of the rod causes Swen Bowman or Harold Van Dyke the minnow to pop-dive sharply will show at first base The short- and return to the surface. This, with stop berth will have to be filled the attendant swirl of the water By the Associated Press
Dizzy Dean, Cubs—Held Reds to with Bill Protter out of the lineup this season, Kobs, Erbie Wildenberg now, attracts the attention of fish that may be lying under hilly pads the operation — pausing between he retrieves the bait for another had decided to become a minister. 447, 378 and 384. cast. The action of the bait similar to an injured or distressed minnow. brings bass, pike, musky up from St. Louis-(1-Joe Glenn, hold-their hidden lairs to strike. This York next fall, Mehl, who had been out catcher of the St. Louis Browns, minnow is also an excellent lure for travels under the surface with a The Browns' office, announcing wiggling action, and unusual attrac-

Never cast a multiplying reel with a click on.

independent ball.

#### THE HEAD MAN IN NEW SUIT

Here's Eddie Dancisak, the manager of the Appleton baseball squad in one of the new traveling uniforms the club will use this season. It is gray, the conventional color for road uniforms, and has a blue double stripe trim. The "Appleton" across the front is blue with a red outline. The stockings are blue with a red stripe. The Appleton home uniform will be white with a red and blue trim.

Today the Papermakers worked out on the Little Chute diamond but tomorrow will be back at the West Spencer street athletic field at which time Jim Carrig. Chicago, nationally known for his ability to diagnose and correct hitting faults of batters, will inspect them. Carrig recommended several members of the Appleton squad and is a personal friend of Manager Dancisak. Saturday night at 7:30 he will take part in a local radio program in the interest of baseball. He probably will remain here over Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Badger Distance Star

"pops" until a strike is obtained, or star distance runner, said today he last night. Their game scores were

They said he would enter the Presbyterian Seminary in New considering the step for some time, was reported to have reached a definite decision after ministers and elders of 28 southwestern Wisconsin Presbyterian churches agreed to ponsor his studies for three years.

Mehl, who has defeated such outstanding trackmen at Taisto Maki, Kimberly - Kimberly-Clark soft- Finnish ace, and Greg Rice, holder studying for the ministry.

#### Madison -(P)- A 1,209 series put To Study for Ministry A. Edwards and J. Jensen, of Deer-Madison -(1)- Friends of Walter field, into fourth place in the Mehl, of Wauwatosa, University of minor doubles event of the 38th Wisconsin graduate student and a annual state bowling tournament

PLACES IN MINOR DOUBLES

### "It's the price at the bottom of the ad that brings 'em in."

The words of a big automobile executive and truer words were never spoken.

Whether it's a limousine or a lawn mower . . . spring coat or a cough medicine, the price is still the biagest little factor in every sale and there is one clothier in town who is smart enough to realize it.

Our Spring suits start

#### \$20.00 **Coat and Slacks**

It is smart to **wear** contrasting slacks with good looking sport

You should see the

wonderful selection we show. \$7.50 to \$25.00 Slacks to contrast

\$4.00 to \$10.00

There's Always Parking Space Near Ferron's!

# **FISHERMEN** the trout family of the

fer you the best in-Sportsman Hip Boots

good spring cleaning and deck her out with-Combination Fing Poles & Stern Lights Flashlight-Type Stern Lights

U. S. MacIntosh Boot-Foot

Halford, Newton & Gladding

Imported Stocking Foot

Bass Wading Shoes

U. S. Wading Shoes

Airplane Cloth Wading

Waders

Waders

Jackets

Fly Lines

Bilge Pump Polished Brass Hardware

### Valley Sporting Goods Co. 211 N. Appleton Street Open every evening till 8:30 except Sun.

# The time is getting short don't delay getting all set for your attack on

Bend Automatic Reels "Nylon" Leaders Plain and Leatherbound

#### **BOAT OWNERS** Give the old "barge" a

finny world. \$6.00 Don't be a stay-at-home because you haven't the \$6.95 proper equipment. We of-The VARSITY SHOE Perrine, Shakespeare & South The streamlining of the saddle Weber's "Vec" and DuPont's pattern and the extra thick (yet light in weight) plain red rubber sole give this oxford Finest Aberdeen Bait Hooks individuality among the Saddle Types - so Split Shot Sinkers much in demand this season in the American colleges. You'll appreciate the lively feeling this sole gives to your feet. Running Lights, Flashlight Gennuine Moccasin Saddle \$5.50 Cork-Filled Canvas Bumpers Styled For the Fellow Other Fellows Follow! Highest Grade Marine Paint "You'll Find It At The Valley" 417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

Carl F. Denzin, manager Appleton's largest exclusive

men's shoe department.

always parking space near Ferron's



#### BEST TEAS TAKE LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD TITLE

Lutheran Brotherhood league keglers sliced their prize melon during the annual banquet at the Eiks club last night with Best Teas taking first place money. Members of the championship quint are, from left, Martin Gauerke, Charles Lesser, Gilbert Gillis, Franklin Jesse and the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Al Roehm, president, and Charles Huesemann, Jr., secretary, were reelected and the Rev. Mr. Reuter, who

was celebrating his twenty-fifth year in the ministry, was presented with a bowling ball. Goodfellowship bowling followed the banquet. High marks for the season were a 265 game and 617 series by Roehm, a 1,017 game by Huesemann Insurance and a 2,936 series by Best Teas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### State Y. M. C. A. Swimming Tourney Scheduled Tomorrow at Lawrence Pool

the sports championships committee for the North Central Turley, Green Bay, 1939. Time-Area Council of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at Minneapolis, has awarded the Wisconsin state Y. M. C. A. swimming championships to the Appleton association.

The meet will be held in the Lawrence college pool Saturday. The trials and preliminaries will be held in the morning starting at 10 o'clock and the finals will start at 2 o'clock. There will be no admission

The following associations have indicated their intentions of sending teams: Green Bay, Fond du Lac Racine, Madison, Superior and Appleton. Last year five associations were represented with 51 different ewimmers competing.

In 1939, Appleton won the junior division title with Green Bay second and Madison third. In the older boys division. Waukesha was first, Green Bay second, Appleton third, Madison fourth and Fond du Lac fifth. In the senior division, Madison was first, Green Bay second, Milwankee third and Appleton and Fond du Lac were tied for fourth

The state records follow: Junior Division

25-yard free style-Edward Daniell, Green Bay, 1939 and George Miller, Eau Claire 1938, tied, Time -:12.8

25-yard breast stroke - George Miller, Eau Claire 1938. Time-:19.4 25-yard back stroke - Leonard Colvin, Appleton 1939. Time-:16.3 50-yard free style-Edward Danfell, Green Bay 1939. Time-:29 2 50-yard back stroke-John Loos. Green Bay 1938. Time-:38.2

50-yard breast stroke-Farnham Johnson, Appleton, 1939. Time-:41.0 100-yard relay race (4 men) -Eau Claire, 1938, Time-:550. Older Boys Division 50-yard free style-Gordon Mor-

rison, Waukesha, 1939. Time- 268 50-yard back stroke-Everett Turley, Green Bay, 1939. Time-31.1 50-yard breast stroke - Harold Klein, Madison, 1939. Time-:35.5 100-yard free style-Gordon Mor-

# Pytlak Is Suspended

Cleveland - (7) - Mysterious Frankie Pyllak, the last major league holdout, was "somewhere" in Cleveland today and many fans predicted he would sign before the Indians leave tonight on an ex- pointed Clarence Tohm (SP). tended road trip.

ally suspended last midnight by the American league for failing to agree to terms within 10 days after the opening of the season. Reinstatement from such a ban, however, requires only the formality of approval by William Harridge, president Commissioner K. M. Landis

Club officials said Pytlak, who arrived from his Buffalo home yesterday, had not contacted them. \$8,000. At first Pytlak flatly refused figure over \$8,000."

150-yard medley relay race men) — Green Bay, 1938. Time

Senior Division 50-yard free style-Orval Roscoe Madison, 1939. Time :25.1.

100-yard free style—Orval Madison, 1939. Time—1:0.1

200-yard free style-Eric Schneid-440-yard free style-Eric Schneidr, Milwaukee, 1939. Time—6:25.6 100-yard back stroke — Harold Pearlstein, Madison, 1939. Time —

100-yard breast stroke - Robert Miller, Green Bay, 1939. Time

150-yard medley relay race (3 men)—Madison, 1939. Time—1:345 200-yard relay race (4 men) Madison, 1939. Time-1:47.2.

# **National League Box Scores**

c,							- 20	_
<b>)</b>	Cincinna	ıtı-	?		І сы	cago-4		1
5			3 R	H	i		RH	1 ا
t	Werber,3b	3	1	Ð	Hack,3b	4	0 1	.
	Frey,2b	3	0	1	Herman,	2b 4	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 2	ij
	Good'an,rf	4	1		Galan,cf	5	1 1	ŀ
r	F.M'C'ick,1b	3	0	1	Leiber, rf	4	1 1	1
_	Lomb'di,c	4	0	1	Nich son.	lf 4	0 0	1
	Gamble	0	Ü	0	Cav'etta, I	lb 4	0 2	ı
r	Hersh'er	0	0		Todd.c	4"	0 2	1
.,	Craft,cf	4	0	0	Mattick s	5 4	0 0	1
'	M M'C ick,lf	4	0	0	Dean,p	4	1 1	1
•	Myers,ss	3	0	1				1
۲,	Detrin'r.p	1	0	0				Į
1	Berger	1	D	0				1
1	-	-		-1				ı
•	Totals 3	30	2	5	Totals	. 37	4 11	1
Ĺ	Cincinnati				200	000 00	0 -2	ı
ιł	Chicago				003		x4	L
1			_	_				1
-1	Errors-F.	7.1¢	CO	ш	ick 2, M	yers, N	nen-	1
1	olson, Dean.	ĸ	uns	, r	atted in-	Lomb	ardı,	П
ŀ	Craft, Herma	n,	L-C	ΙĐξ	r, Nichol	son, Ca	VAT-	ı
- {	retta. Two l							
-	bases-Frey,	н¢	m	an.	Sacrifice	s—Der	ung-	1
•								l

Point Knocks Out Al Kulinski in Match

Central State Teachers college deleated the Whitewater Teachers col-

pound match. Louis Drobnick, of Stevens Point, scored a technical knockout over Mike Anich, of SM'tin.2b

Other results:

125 pounds—Ken Brenner (SP) outpointed Phil Frieders (W). 135 pounds-Jess Miller (W) out-140 pounds-Chet Kropidlowski

outpointed Joe Negard (SP). outpointed Roman Baker (W). outpointed Harold Fuchs (W). or Baseball outpointed Elmer Mathison (W).

President Alva Bradley has de- any sum below his 1939 salary of clared Pytlak "could sit in Buffalo all season" if he refused to sign for \$8,000. At first Pytlak flatly refused figure over \$2,000."

The property of the refused to sign for as saying he would accept "any the refused figure over \$2,000."

# American League Box Scores

	BRH		1 1 1 1 Mack, 2b 3 (	` '
		ABRĦ	Smith.p 2 0 0 Feller n 2 6	
Chap'n,cf 5		5 1 2	Ros'thal 1 0 0'	, ,
Moses.ri 5	2 3 Lewis rf	4 2 2	Brown p 0 0 0	
McCoy,2h 2 Johnson If 5	0 3 Wasdell.1b	4 I 1	Turner 1 0 0	
Johnson If 5		5 0 2		
Siebert,1b 5		4 0 I	Totals 24 1 8 Totals 30 3	, -,
Bruckere 4		4 0 0	170	_
Ruhel'g.3b 4		4 1 ]	1 200 000 001	
Lillard.ss 2		4 1 3	212	
Caster p 3		2 0 0	Errors-McNair, Kennedy Runs bat	ted
Ross,p 0		0 0 0	in-Remsiev. Heath, Wright, Two b	246
	'≥West	100	Illis-Unapman, Feller, Three base hi	11
	Carras'el,p	0 0 0	Aconedy, Home hins-Hemsley Hes	ith.
	i Welaj	1 1 1	Double blay-Appling to McNair	to
			Kuehi	•••
Totals 36	6 13 Totals	38 7 13		
*Batted for T	forres in seventh	-	Detroit-4   St. Louis-2	
	arresquel in nint	h.	ABRH ABR	
Philadelphia	000 03			
Washington	000 00		Ca'pbell,rf 4 0 1 Judnich,cf 4 1	
France Costo			G'inger.2b 4 0 3 McQuinn.1b 4 0	
in Moses Mot	r, Chapman, Rur	19 Datted	Grinberg,lf 5 0 1 Radeliff,rf 4 0	
Tentile Tobacca	Coy 2, Lillard, C	napman,	York,lb 3 2 0 Gal'gher,lf 4 0	
has his Yel	i. Case 2, Walker	r 3Two		
base hits Table	son, Welaj, Walke v. Lillard, Pofah	er. Three		
Dase Dits-Early	y, Lillard, Porah	l. Stolen		
OREC MACONOS	oncritices—Cagler	McCov		
Double blays	Krakauskas to F	ofahl to		***
wascell, Bruck	er to McCoy, S	lebert to	†Berardino 1 0	
Lillard.			Niggeling,p 0 0	0
			Totals 26 4 10 Totals 31 2	
Chicago t			†Batted for Auker in eighth.	5
	RH	ABRH	D-1-1-	_
Ken'dy.3b 4	0 2'Boud'au,sa	3 0 0	C4 7 1	
Kuhel.1b 4	0 0 Weath'y cf	4 0 0	~~ ~~ ~~	
Kree'ch.cf 4 Solters.lf 3	0 l'Chap'an,rt 1 0 Troaky 1b	4 0 1	Frror-McQuinn Runs batted in-Ju	10-
Solters.11 3				
Ammiliant on		4 0 0	nich, McQuinn, Tebberts Higgins 2, Ge	•h•

# 100-yard back stroke - Everett er, Milwaukee, 1939. Time-2:29.6 200-yard relay race (4 men) Waukesha, 1939. Time—:543

<u> </u>													
Cincinn		? 3 R	н	Chicag		R	н	er 2. Hack	k. 1	Dou	ble	pla	y—]
Werber,3b Frey,2b Good'an,ri F.M'C'ick,1b Lomb'di,c Gamble Hersh'er Craft,cf M M'C'ick,lf Myers,5s Derrin'r,p Berger	3 4 3 4 0 0 4	101000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 1 0 0 0	Hack,3b Herman,2b Galan,cf Ceiber,rf Nich'son,if Cav'etta,1b Todd.c Mattick,ss Dean,p	4454444444	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1	131102201	Brookly Gilbert.cf Cos'art.2b Vosmik.lf La'getto,3b Camilli,1b Cul'bine.rf Franks.c Reese,ss Casey,p	7n—37 AB 4 5 4 2 3 4 3		2   2   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Schul Litwh Hugh Marti Klein Arnov Suhr, Warre	iler es,2: n,cf ,rf vich lb en,c
Totals Cincinnati Chicago	30	2	5	Totals - 200 000 003 000	I OH	)() — ) x —	-2 -4	Casey,p	7		E	May,3 Schare Pearso Muello Beck,	ein, on,p er
olson, Dean. Craft, Herma retta. Two	R an, bas	uns Le e	lbe hit	ick 2, Myer patted in—L r, Nicholson s—Lombardi	omb , Ca	ard iva tole	li, r-	Totals Brooklyn Philadelphia	32	3	8		als 10 00
				Sacrifices—		rin	g	Errors—Are ted in—Are base hit—S Sacrifice—G	ovic chul	h. Ite.	Fre	oscara anks, Iome	Ca
centr	`a	İ	Ŋ	oxers	,			Boston	I.	-	1	N	ew ?

Miller, ss

Andrews,c Sisti,2b Rowell,2b Callahan,p

Totals

Totals

# Tip Whitewater Cuc'ello, 3b Ross. 1f. Ross. 1f

Dan Young of Stevens

Earley,p Barnicle,p Stevens Point -(T)- Boxers of New York

ege mitt squad last night, 7 to 3. Dan Young, of Stevens Point, knocked out Al Kulinski, of Whitewater, in the first round of the 165-

For Failure to Sign Whitewater, in the second round of Gutridge the 160-pound bout.

The tribal catcher was automatic- (W) outpointed Len Ropella (SP). 145 pounds-Jack Delaney (W) 150 pounds-Howard Stimm (SP)

155 pounds-Rollie Rades (SP) 170 pounds—Norman Halla (SP) Heavyweight-Louis Lang (SP) outpointed Carl Chesnick (W).

# **Set New Record**

Will Appear in Special Event at U. of Penn-

Philadelphia - (A) - Top-ranking track stars from some 500 of the nation's leading colleges and schools lined up today for the 46th annual running of the University of Pennsylvania relays. Seventy-six events were bracket-

ed for more than 3,000 athletes in the two-day carnival.

-rated at the top of today's 28 Picked as outstanding favorites to turn in first-day victories and

Top attraction tomorrow for spectators in the feature-studded pro- will be surprised at the results he gets from orderly practice. He will de-

# New London High Track Team Cops

Nelson, Freiburger Score 14 Points Each for The Winners

TEW LONDON-New London High school tracksters swamped two rivals in a triangular here Thursday afternoon by taking nine firsts out of thirteen events and dominating most of the

A new New London star was hailed in the person of Bob Nelson, stocky junior, who tied with Bernard Freiburger for scoring honors with 14 points. He took the 100-yard dash in record time of 103 seconds and neaved the discus to first place at 113 feet, 9 inches. It was the first time he had tried to throw the plate. He lost the 220-yard run to Tom Holly of Waupaca, who was his toughest rival.

Freiburger made a sweep of the high and low hurdles and bowed to Nelson in the discus throw.

Tom Holly was Waupaca's ace and scored 13 points for his team, taking the 220 race and finishing second in the 100-yard dash and in the board jump.

Kenneth Ross took two firsts for New London, for 10 points His mark of 19 feet, 111 inches in the broad jump trials stood as the best and he led the way in the half mile

Close Finish in Mile A good 4:415 mile was turned in by Bili Schmidt with Marvin Sommers, his companion miler, pounding not more than three steps behind him at the finish.

The pole vault was dominated by the locals, Harold Pues, Dave Stern and Robert Seering grabbing the first three places.

A change in the New London contestant placing in any other two competition. running events is not eligible for the relay. Dave Stern, Clifford Schoenick, Harold Pues and Eddie Huettner ran the event.

Next Friday another 3-way meet will be held here with Manawa and Weyauwega competing. Wednesday a squad will go to Appleton to test the Terrors in a dual meet.

The summary: 120-yard high hurdles—Freiburger (NL), G. Smith (NL), Jenkins (W), Freidland (M), Erickson (W), Time—16.9 seconds, 440-yard run — Pope (M), Hall (W), Bodoh (NL), Mavis (NL),

Mannchen (NL). Time-58.1 sec-Mile-Schmidt (NL), Sommers (NL), Ruterstalk (W), Hoien (M),

Taylor (W). Time—4:41.5. 100-yard dash-Nelson (NL), Holly (W), O'Brien (M), Stola (M), Huettner (NL). Time—10.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles-Freiburger (NL), Jenkins (W), Popp (M), Pues (NL) and G. Smith (NL) tied. Time -302 seconds Half mile-Ross (NL), Jorgensen (W), Grode (M), Graholski (W),

Osiewalski (M). Time—2·12.9. 220-yard run-Holly (W), Nelson NL), O'Brien (M), Stolla (M), Rossey (NL). Time-25 6 seconds. Shot-put-O'Brien (M), Jorgensen (W), Griffith (W), Mavis (NL). Brush (NL). Distance-41 feet, 6

Broad jump - Ross (NL), Holly (W), Huetiner (NL), Freidland (M) Graholski (W). Distance-19 feet,

32 9 11 000 000 100—1 213 300 00x—9 Error—Miller. Runs batted in—Jurges 2, Young 3, Whitehead 3, Andrews. Two base hit—Lohrman. Three base hits—

High jump - Poppy (NL), Pues inches. (NL) and Griffith (W) tied, Mannchen (NL) and Grode (M) and London second.

# Valley Leaguers to

Little Chute - The Fox River Triangular Meet

April 3, for the final meeting before the opening of the season. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock The schedule has been released and umpires will be selected for the open-

> Opening games of the season will Tavern of Appleton at Manitowoc great slugger if the customers will and Oshkosh at Appleton Athletics. quit riding Johnny into the ground.

Plans for a league dance also will he discussed. The league cleared a tidy sum last season at its dance others. They scored 921 points to at Rainbow Gardens and each club 531 for Waupaca and 42 for Men- finished with a profit after league expenses were paid.

# **Wisconsin Tied** For Baseball Lead

Takes on Iowa Sluggers in First of Two-Game Series

Chicago-(P)-Wisconsin and Illinois, tied for the Big Ten conference baseball lead with three victories and one defeat apiece, step out today to further their particular causes.

The Badgers, second only to Iowa in team slugging thus far, take on the Hawkeyes at Madison in the first of a two-game series. Wisconage for four games while Iowa, paced by its individual champion of last year, centerfielder Jim George,

boasts a .285 mark in three games. The Illini, who rank third in the slugging department with .217, play his has lost its whip but his heart at Ohio State, which with Indiana, has had its first four games called off because of rain or cold. Illinois winners of two games in three

Today's schedule also has Michigan at Indiana and Purdue at Chirelay team was necessitated to con- cago. Minnesota and Northwestern form with a new ruling that any have an open date in conference those stirring Dean dramas of an-



By the Associated Press Cleveland - Steve Dudas, 198, New York, outpointed Dan Merritt 194, Cleveland, (10).

les, 1391, Richmond, Va. (10).

Wilkerson, 159, Memphis, (9).

Philadelphia - Eddie Zivic, 141 Pittsburgh, outpointed Buck Streator, 138, Collingswood, N. J. (8).

Newark, N. J. - Al Davis, 143, New York, stopped Teddy Baldwin, 141, Philadelphia, (5).

Jenkins (W) tied. Height-5 feet, 6 Pole vault-Pues (NL), Stern

(NL), Seering (NL), Nelson (W) Weigant (M). Height-10 feet, 6 inches. Discus-Nelson (NL), Freiburger

(NL), Griffith (W), O'Brien (M), Jensen (W). Distance-113 feet, 9 Mile relay-Menasha first, New

#### FOR FISHING FUN

# Tips on Casting: 4

BY MILTON KRAFT National All-Around Champion



Distance casting is the pride of the average fisherman but few can handle more than 40 feet of line. Tournament casters go well over 100 feet. Here Champion Milton Kraft shows the correct finish of a distance cast—the rod pointing directly to 3 on the clock dial,

Most fishermen are able to handle only 35 or 40 feet of line, but with practice they could easily work their range up to 60 feet or more. By special study and practice, experienced tournament men can cast 100 feet or more with ease. In the distance fly event in tournaments the record cast is 183 feet.

In casting for distance start from the 4 o'clock position. Apply power events, along with four major prep to the rod up to the 12 (vertical) position and then allow it to drift back and high school baton-passing races, to 11. Coming forward, apply increased power between the 11 and 3 o'clock positions, then let the rod drift down to 4 to start another backcast. When you are getting the feel of your rod and line, look at an object possible records were Al Bozis, the 200 feet or more in front of you. You will see your line going away from Georgetown shotputting giant, and you in a narrow loop. Release the line from your left hand and you will Frank Fuller, Virginia's ace hur- find the momentum will pull the coils of loose line from the ground or from your hand to give you an additional 20 or 25 feet.

The fisherman who has been using main strength and awkwardness

gram will be Chuck Fenske, who velop a good sense of the rod's spring and of what his line is doing at each has avowed his intention of break- stage of the cast. It is important that the grip be not too tight Through all the practice, regardless of your immediae problem, there

# Gather at Menasha | Frisch Asks Pittsburgh Fans to Give Rizzo Break

pires will be selected for the open-ing games. Eleven umpires comprise right and he's out to do something about it.

The new Pirate skipper is sold raining and the opening game at 1938, the Pirates can go places, St. Louis, but ne just couldn't get

how hard he tried.

have Kaukauna host to the Menasha on the 26-year-old fly chaser and of days then directed an appeal to Falcons, Kimberly at Neenah, Bub's sees possibilities of developing a the fans through the newspapers. great slugger if the customers will "Rizzo means a lot to this team," quit riding Johnny into the ground. he declared. "If he ever can get

> "I had heard about the treatgoing before home fans no matter ment Rizzo got from the fans last year. Maybe he deserved it and Rooters didn't like it just as last maybe he didn't. But I wish the

> year when Johnny didn't do so customers would give the kid a good after leading the National's chance this year because he has 1938 freshman wave by hitting the qualities to become a great shomers in every city in the league slugger and there aren't enough of and setting a new all-time record those fellows around."

# Dizzy Dean's Nothing Ball Helps Cubs to 4-2 Victory Över Reds; Chi Sox Beaten

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer still is a nervy bounder. sin owns a .237 team batting aver- man) was in his incomparable

> Pitching on his nerve alone he still is one of the game's impressive figures. That great right arm of

It didn't resemble even faintly

# Coe Considered Team to Beat in Beloit Relays

Team Is Strong in Every Event, 30 Men Will

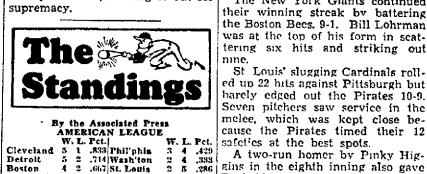
B ELOIT - Three teams with as-194, Cleveland, (10).

Charleston, W. Va.—Lou Ambers, 140, lightweight champion, Herkimer, Per. N. Y., outpointed Norment Quarters are Coe, Grinnell and Beloit its and putting Galan Scored as Bill Nicholson grounded out. Phil Cavarretta singled to center, scoring Leiber, after which Todd singled and Bob Matick was tossed out by Bill Werles 1394 Righmond Va (10). self. Coe, with a team of 30 men ber. Memphis, Tenn. - Ken Overlin, making the trip from Cedar Rap-163, Decatur, Ill., knocked out Steve ids, Iowa, leads the entrants in the Dean himself. He singled to number of participants.

Twice winner of the meet during and came home on Herman's safethe past three years, Coe is the team ty, to beat, according to Relays Directoset the pace for the American tor Louis E. Means. Besides boast- league with Bob Feller getting membership drive Friday which ing a strong mile and two mile re- credit for his second triumph as will continue until Saturday, May lay team, the Kohawks have many Sox 3-1. Feller gave eight hits and Hietpas and Hal Wentzel are conindividual stars. Coached by F. S. struck out eight, but Ed Smith and ducting the drive. Rittgers, the Coe team is strong in Clint Brown retaliated with a sev-

Coe's neighboring college, Grin-Rollie Hemsley and Jake Heath. ing the past three years and was runner up last year. Weak in the circuit clout with two down in ation. distance relays, Coach G. L. Duke the eighth. It was the outfielder's is counting on his 440 and 880 yard second home run of the season. relay teams to come through for cer- on a wild throw. Keltner opened have a talented array of sprinters, nedy whipped the ball into right

Highlights of this year's Beloit | Moose Solters of the Sox drew a relays will be Chuck Fenske's try base on balls in the ninth. Luke at a new world's record in the three Appling sacrificed and Solters quarter mile, and the special mile romped in on Taft Wright's single. race sponsored by a Beloit newspaper. The special mile will see Gilbert Dodd, Ashland (Ohio) college Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over sole possession of the National league lead by beating the Phillies Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over sole of the National league lead by beating the Phillies Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers took over parcelled the Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Brooklyn Dodgers The Phillips Services Wingil Grace State The Phillips star distance runner, Virgil Grace, a defeat Hugh Casey parcelled understudy to Yankton's great out five hits and his mates provid-Ralph Halla, and Bob Hartman, Be- ed some worthwhile bingles, inloit's Midwest Conference and state cluding a homer by Dolph Camilli. champion miler, battling it out for supremacy.



safeties at the best spots. gins in the eighth inning also gave Boston 4 2 .667 St. Louis New Y'rk 3 2 .660 Chicago Buck Newsom and the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 decision over the St. NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis Browns. the bases loaded climaxed a six-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kan. City

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Chicago 1. Detroit 4, St. Louis 2. Washington 7, Philadelphia 6. New York at Boston, postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 10, Toledo 3. Indianapolis 3, Milwaukes 2, Columbus 10, St. Paul 9. Kansas City 3, Louisville 0.

New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Leuis at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ' ANIERICAN ASSOCIA
Milmaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Bt. Paul at Columbus.

#### PITTSBURGH — (A) — Manager of 23 for total circuit clouts in one Frankie Frisch thinks the fans issues by season by a Pittsburgh player. Frisch, who's been through the baseball mill and knows what

jeers from the stands will do to a player, benched Rizzo for a couple

Rizzo amazed Frisch in spring back into the stride he followed in

other era, but it was just as effec-

tive in the won and lost column.

Diz got a bad start. He walked the

an error on the third to let in a

run. Then he intentionally passed

Dizzy Comes Back

Manager Gabby Hartnett no

doubt was disturbed and the fans

were, too. But if Dean ever quav-

ered no one knew it. He came back

to pitch shutout ball for the next

eight frames, striking out only one

batter but allowing only one walk.

He kept sailing that "nothing ball"

of his back and forth across the

corners of the plate, curving it in

and out and once in a while sand-

wiching in a straight high one that

would have been blindingly fast in

It worked, anyway, and in the

for II hits. Coupled with three er-

Herman and putting Galan on third.

Dean Scores Run

The Cleveland Indians continued

en-hit effort that might have been

Cleveland scored in the seventh

field attempting to catch Hemsley,

The New York Giants continued

their winning streak by battering

the Boston Becs. 9-1. Bill Lohrman

tering six hits and striking out

St Louis' slugging Cardinals roll-

ed up 22 hits against Pittsburgh but

barely edged out the Pirates 10-9.

Seven pitchers saw service in the

A two-run homer by Pinky Hig-

A double by Gee Walker with

Washington Senators a 7-6 verdict

The Yanks and Red Sox were

over the Philadelphia Athletics.

rained out at Boston.

n the national league.

IZZY DEAN always was and That wasn't praise the way first two batters he faced and made people said it five years ago when Jay Hanna (or is it Jerome Herprime with the St. Louis Cardinals, a third and another run scored on

never has faltered. "Ole Diz" toed the rubber again vesterday out in Chicago's Wrigley last week broke even with Iowa, field and clamped down on Cincinnati's National league champions with a five-hit pitching performance that won for the Cubs

Make Trip

every event.

nell, has won the relays once durtam. Beloit and Coc, both of whom with a walk and scored when Kenalso have designs on first place hon- who bunted down the third base ors in these events.

Brooklyn 5 6 1.000 Chicago Cincin'ati 3 1 .750 St. Louis Pittsburg' 3 2 .600 Phil'phia New Y'rk 3 2 .606 Boston run ninth inning that brought the

W. I. Pet. W. L. 4 2 .667 Milw'ukee 2 3 3 2 .600 Louisville 2 3 3 2 .600 St. Paul 2 3 3 3 .500 Columbus 2 3 RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 9. New York 9, Boston 1. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis. Pittaburgh at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston.

The cigarette of quality for less money



# **Buck Marrow Is** Wild; Milwaukee Loses to Indians

Score Is 3 to 2; Each Team Connects for Seven Safeties

NDIANAPOLIS — (P) — Indianapolis, with the help of a streak of wildness by Buck Marrow, Milwaukee's starting pitcher, won the opening game of the series from the Brewers yesterday, 3 to 2. The Brewers scored a run in

each of the first two innings, but then Lloyd Johnson, Indians' southpaw, settled down to a seven-hit performance. Only three men reached base against Johnson in the last seven rounds. In the fourth, the Indians tied the

score when Jess Newman doubled home Allen Hunt and Dee Moore, who had walked,

The winning run came across in the fifth on Milt Galatzer's safe bunt, his theft of second, a wild pitch by Marrow and a fielder's choice on Johnny Hill's grounder.

The Brewers turned in three douleplays, the Indians two.

1|Galatzer,cf 1|Hill,3b 2|Hunt.lf 0 Newman.1b 30 2 7 Totals 28 3 7 Totals

fBatted for Marrow in eighth.

Ruins batted in—English, Garbark, Newman 2, Hill. Two base hits—Powers, Newman. Stolen bases—Galatzer, Skurski.

Sacrifice—Walls. Double plays—Zentara to Richardson to Newman; Walls to Wilburn to Powers; Hill to Zentara to Newman; English to Wilburn to Walls; Guille to Powers. Bulky Ernie Bonham of Kansas lity, delved into his pitching repertoire again yesterday as the American association race entered its second week and blanked the meantime the Cubs crowded big Louisville Colonels, 3 to 0, in 12 in-Paul Derringer, ace of the Reds, nings. It was his second straight

rors these were good for four runs secutive scoreless innings to 21, and the ball game, dropping Cin-Earlier he had whitewashed Toledo, cinnati out of a tie for first place 4 to 0, with one hit. Bonham and Yank Terry each The Cubs scored with three runs in the third. With one out, Bill duel yesterday. Kansas City got Herman walked and went to third half of its hits in the twelfth inning on Augie Galan's single. Hank and combined them with two walks Leiber scratched a single, scoring and a double steal for three runs, Minneapolis pounded three Toledo pitchers for 16 hits and a 10 to 3

shutout and ran his string of con-

decision. Columbus notched its second straight triumph, defeating St. Paul. 10 to 9, after a six-run Saint uprising in the eighth fell one run shy of tying the score.

#### The other Cub run was scored by Kimberly A.A. Will the sixth, was sacrificed to second

Go After Members Kimberly - The Kimberly Athletic Association opened its annual the Tribe topped the Chicago White 4. Dud Courchane, Rev. Alfred

The cost for membership is \$1. Money received is used to sponsor successful except for home runs by athletics in the village. The Kimberly A. A., state amateur basket-Hemsley blasted his homer into ball champs, and the Kimberly enthe left field bleachers with two try in the Fox Valley baseball leaout in the second. Heath rifled his gue are sponsored by the essoci-

> INDIANS RELEASE HURLER Indianapolis -(3)- Manager Wes Griffin of the Indianapolis American association baseball club said today Gene Hinrichs, left-handed pitcher optioned to the Indians by the Cincinnati of National league, had been returned to the Reda. Griffin expressed belief Hinrichs, former University of Iowa star, was not ready for the American associa-



by HOLEPROOF

Eleven years of pioneering in self-supporting hosiery now brings you - Pacer Short. Comfort with neatness-for this knit-in garter stays up. And stands up-for the life of the sock. Plain colors and smart new patterns.

35c Pair

Philadelphia-6

base hit—Lohrman. Three base hits—Rucker, Young, Ross. Home run—White-head. Stolen base—Jurges. Sacrifice—Lohrman. Double play—Cuccinello to Rowell to Hassett. St. Louis-10 Pittsburgh-9 4 1 3 L.Waner,cf 4 2 2 Garms,lf 1 0 0 Elliott,lf 0 Fletcher, 1b Padgett c 3 Schultz.c 1 Young,2b 3 Handley,3b J. Martin, lf Hopp,cf 0 Klinger.p Brown.Jb 2 Heintz an.p Orengo,3b Marion,ss Cooper,p 0 Lanahan.p 2 Brubaker 1 MacF'den,p Russell, p

0 Rucker.cf

1 Danning.c

I Young 1b

0 Witek.2b

33 1 6 Totals

0 Lohrman,p

St. Louis Pittsburgh 380 002 020—10 102 200 040— 9 Errors—Vaughan, Young, L. Waner, Marion. Runs batted in—Padgett, J. Martin 4. Brown, Epps, Fletcher 4. Schultz, Garms 2. Marion. Shoun, Elliott, P. Waner. Two base hits—Slaughter, S. Martin, Padgett, J. Martin. Three base hits—S Martin, Garms. Sacrifice—Handley. Double play—Handley to Fletcher; Lanahan to Vaughan to Fletcher.

49 10 22 Totals

39 9 12

sylvania Relays

Three college relays-a two-mile run, the 400-meter hurdles, the 120yard high hurdles and the shotput

ringer. Two base hit—Tebbetis Three mile. Gene Venzke and Walt Mehl should be a constant and almost instinctive feeling for accuracy.

Sacrifice—Campbell.

Temperature Tournament Casting

# Game Will Climax **Spring Drills for** Viking Gridders hard cash, the National Boxing association was guilty of over-em-

Squad Will be Divided Into Two Teams Saturday Afternoon

ITH the final game Saturday afternoon, Lawrence college's football team will comits spring practice. Coach Bernie Heselton feels that the 3week period has been very successful with each man having the op- Maine, rival, the Negro champion portunity of showing his stuff at is a 3-1 shot to wind up their various positions. Thirty-two grid- scheduled 15-round engagement ders turned out for this training period and almost every man played two or more positions. The game Saturday afternoon at Whiting field will show the squad divided into two with the best men on team No. 1 and the others on team No. 2. Coach Heselton is doing this in order to award the fellows who have done the best and also to show the rest of the players how they rate be- Professor Says Method low the first team. Team No. 2 will be given the benefit of a handicap over the other of one or two touchdowns.

Outstanding work by the veterans was turned in by Art Kaemmer, Kiel, during this session with his showing as the best passer on the squad plus his power drives from headaches. the fullback position. Leroy Lubenow of Sheboygan did not play last season but is now back in uniform and showing himself to be a great asset to the '40 squad. Of the freshmen, Bill Crossett, Racine, has been a surprise with his outstanding pass receiving plus offensive and defensive play. Bob Osen, DePere, has proven himself a strong contender for a backfield position in the fall. Leonard Liss, Milwaukee, hitting the scales at 210 pounds, has shown he will make a powerful running mate at tackle with Vince Jones veteran 280 pound lineman. Other new men giving outstanding performances during the pre-season practice are Loren Smith, Madison, and Clyde "Dusty" Rhodes, Mooseheart, who is the smallest man on the squad yet bidding with the big boys for a half-back position.

- Last Times Today -SONJA HENIE

"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT **NIGHT"** 

-TOMORROW & SUNDAY-

KEEP THE WORLD LAUGHING!

THE MARX BROS.

Gang up on a circus to bring you a three-ring jamborce of lunacy and laughter!

"AT THE **CIRCUS**" - with -

> KENNY BAKER FLORENCE RICE

APPLETON

1217 N. Richmond St.



EMBASSY TONITE "LIGHT THAT FAILED" and "INVISIBLE STRIPES" ● Sat. - Sun. - Mon .- Tuc. ● James Margaret Stewart Sullivan 'Shop Around the Corner'

**GULLIVER'S TRAVELS** 

Special Matinee Saturday

Expect Armstrong To Flatten Junior declared such tests "may practically Boston -(F)- According to those double the available promising who back their fistic opinions with material."

pounds heavier than his Lewiston,

with an early knockout.

Suggests Sports

**Aptitude Tests to** 

**Uncover Material** 

Would Cure 'Recruit-

ing' of Headaches

coaches as a cure for "recruiting"

HICAGO—(?)—Sports aptitude tests for students were sug-

The suggestion came from C. H.

gested today to college

Between His Lips and Hers

people who lived on courage and hope!

Prof. McCloy outlined his views in an address written for presentaphasis when it broadcast its decision tion before the annual convention that it would not recognize tonight's of the American Association for Collects 599 Series; Or Henry Armstrong-Paul Junior bout health, physical education, and as a welterweight championship afrecreation. fair if the latter won. Few of those who wager on such

The tests, he said, are "quite a bit events concede Junior, a 30-year-old of work, but so is recruiting. And veteran of 300 battles, the slightest testing doesn't cost as much monchance to strip Armstrong of the

thropometry and physical educa-

last of the three world titles he has won during his sensational career. Although Armstrong is expected to cover the aptitude of students in various fields for mathematics, Duce's Tavern weigh in around 141, only two verbal ability and professional sub- L. C. Bottling Co. jects such as medicine and engineering, Prof. McCloy said it seemed to him that coaches likewise could profit from a testing program Hanegraaf's Grocers designed to discover individuals with capacities for sports.

"Probably every fairly large school has almost as many potentially good athletes for every sport who do not elect to try for the team as it has of those who will report to the coaches. Hence an adequate system of tests may practically double the available promising material..."

### **B.D.M. Pro Announces**

Lessons for Juniors sters who are eligible to junior 226. membership at Butte des Morts has! High team series was hit by been announced by Everett Leon- Duce's Tavern with 2,890, Frank's of the lessons will be held at 9 struction had 2,815. McCloy, research professor of an- o'clock Saturday morning.

THE SHADOW OF THIS WOMAN

Gloriously she loved him..though a dread suspicion gnawed at her heart! The secret of Manderley . . . challenging, mysterious . . broods over a powerful drama of two lonely

YOU'LL LIVE THE PICTURE! PINI

YOU LOVED THE NOVEL

Rebecca

LAURENCE OLIVIER - JOAN FONTAINE

PLUS . . . Technicolor Hit! DENNIS MORGAN in "THE SINGING DUDE"

thropometry and physical education at the University of Iowa, who C. Dietzen High In Little Chute **Bowling Circuit** 

> ville Bongers Hits High Game of 236 L. C. BOWLING LEAGUE

Miller High Life Clem's Chryslers Mellow Brew Thyssen's Dairy Frank's Tavern Hammen's Hotel Jansen Construction Gerritt's Candies Hochgreve Beer Tony's Club Koehn's Tavern Van Abel's Tavern Ted's Tavern

ITTLE CHUTE - C. Dietzen led Little Chute bowlers this week with high individual series of 599. M. Van Burgt had 588, and R. Ebben and J. Jansen were tied for third with 584.

High game of the week went to Orville Bongers with 236, John Free golf lessons for all young- Jansen had 229, and R. Ebben had

ard, the club professional. The first Tavern had 2,835, and Jansen Con-

High single team games honor

O N-I-T-I-N-G-A-L-E

TODAY and SAT. **BANK Ouiz Nites** 

\$55 PRIZES \$55 To Be Here Either Nite

Paid It's New and Entertaining

- DOUBLE FEATURE -

SUN. - MON. - TUES. 2 - Shows Daily - 2 All Seats Reserved Secure Tickets Now Gascinating Unforgettable THE BIGGEST BEST SELLER.

OF ALL TIME...AND NOW

IT COMES TO YOU...EVEN BIGGER ON THE SCREEN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE in River Butter HOWARD - DeHAVILLAND VIVIEN LEIGH as Senten O'Ham A SELENICK INTERNATIONAL Person

> This productions will not be shows soomhere except at advanced prices...at less: Sunday Mat. and Evenings

\$1.10 Mon. and Tues. Matinee

NOW thru SUN. BRIN Menasha

Phone 504 For Reservations. All seats reserved except Sat. at

GONE WITH THE WIND

Starts Monday..."Broadway Melody of 1940" & "3 Cheers For the Irish"

<u> — S U N D A Y —</u> APRIL 28th FREE BUSES COMING TO YOU DIRECT FROM TRIANON BALL-ROOM, CHICAGO, ILL.



Adm. Only, 55c with Booster Card --- 65c without

THURSDAY, MAY 2 — GREATEST OLD TIME DANCE IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY SPONSORED BY THE FREEDOM BASEBALL CLUB

SUN., MAY 5 - BILLY BAER and His Band BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST - LAST APPEAR-ANCE IN THIS TERRITORY THIS SUMMER

TUES., MAY 7th - The Great TINY HILL

R-A-I-N-B-O-W

Orchestra

TALK OF THE Musical We Stump You

ADMISSION ONLY 25c PER PERSON

Music SAT. by Old Time Holiwood Serandey Music SUN. by Gret & Jack

CHICKEN LUNCH SERVED SATURDAY

UNTER den LINDEN

NO COVER CHARGE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

went to L. C. Bottling Co. with game. George Look totaled a 489 and a 199 game. Baker Verstegen triple and a 203 game. B. Verstegen 1,020, Duce's Tavern had 1,010, and series and Herman Stark a 197 led the losers with a 533 series and showed a 520 series and Maurice Frank's Tavern was third with 1,- game for the losers.

Frank's Tavern quintet scored two wins over Miller High Lifes but the loss for the loop leaders wasn't felt as Clem's Chryslers, second place defenders lost three straight to Thyssen's Dairy.

In the High Life-Tavern match C. Dietzen kegled his 599 triple and showed games of 206 and 201, while John Gerritts showed a 204 game | 226 game followed by Frank Rey- 201 game while Lamers showed a Gerritts (1) and a 535 series while P. Vanden nebeau with a 209 game for the 554 series. Heuvel was tops with a 207 game. losers. 1007 953 875-2835 Franks (2)

Mart Vanden Burgt showed a 588

riple and John Gloudemans a 210 singleton to pace Thyssen's Dairy in its clean sweep over Clem's tel team with Bob Lamers high a 584 triple and games of 229 and banquet will be held next Tuesday Chryslers. Vanden Burgt had a 206 for the winners with a 502 triple 214 while the latter showed a 554 evening at the village hall.

Duce's Tavern won the odd game from Hochgreve Beers with Bong- from Van Abel's Tavern on a for-

ers' 236 singleton and Whitey feit. Jerry Lamers and Roger

957 929 1010-2890 Hochgreve (1) 816 1005 961-2796 Koehn's Tavern team scored three

straight wins vover Hammen's Ho-

a 190 game.

Mellow (3)

Van Abels (0)

Koehn (3) Hammen (0)

Mellow Brews took three games Casey Hanegraaf showed a 536 series and a 198 game to pace his grocers in the odd game win over Langedyke's 554 triple tops for the Koehn divided honors for the Gerritts Candies. Bernie Bongers winners. Langedyke showed a 222 Brews with Koehn tops with a showed a 500 triple and a 189 game game and Art Wildenberg a 202. 584 series and Lamers high with a to pace the losers. R. Ebben blasted a 573 total and a 224 game. Koehn showed a 221 and Hanegraafs (2) 907

Blind

De Groot a 189 game to top the

Jansen (2)

Bottlers (1)

964 936 851-2751 with a 437 triple and a 187 game with Bill Vanden Berg being tied with him for series honors. They John Jansen and Vinny Jansen bowled Ted's Tavern who were paced the Jansen Construction com- absent.

pany in their odd game win over L. C. Bottling. The former crashed schedule this week and the annual





**EXTRA!** 

SEE THE ALLIES GREATEST OFFENSIVE WEAPON!

MRASH QFTIME

"THE BATTLE FLEET OF ENGLAND"

# CHAS. MALONEY'

Tune In Every Thursday and Sunday Nite at 9:15 CINDERELLA, On the Air - WHBY, Appleton "AMERICA'S WONDER BALLROOM"

SUNDAY



NITINGALES

That Great Favorite

Special Next Thursday — Chris Ehler's Band Official Walt Disney's Authentic

PINOCCHIO DOLLS FREE

SAT. Tomorrow — Cinderella Neenah - Menasha Rural

FIRE DEPT. DANCE Music by Dodo Rachman **Everybody Invited!** 

Eweco Park, Oshkosh, Opens Fri., May 3 \_ 5 Big Grand Special Features — 5

Join Your Friends, at

TERRACE GARDENS No Cover or Minimum Charge PRESENTING -

LES BELLING and his ORCHESTRA SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHT FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE BOOSTER BALL

Benefit Appleton Entries, Sun., May 5th. Adm. 25c SEE! HEAR! Our new Singing Tower-The only one of its kind installed in this area-exclusive-new-novel-40 selecTEDDY GEORGE, OSHKOSH NOW ..... A Singing Lady Joins Us

\* Vivacious MARGO

**★ Nimble NORMAN** 

\* Maestro VARALLO

Michael at the Golden Harp; Dinnertimes Only!

GOOD FOOD Man-Size Menu! Unbelievably \$1 Teddy George Sunday Dinners Acclaimed! April 28 Master Menu Consists of-Zestful Appetizers, Delicious Soups, Master Salads

Live Lobster, Brown Butter Walleye Pike, Matre d'Hote Fresh Perch Bernere, Finnan Haddie a la Ravigote Sea Scallops Tartar Sauce, Large Frog Legs Saute Fresh Shrimp Prime Steer Steaks

Roast Young Duck, Whole Spring Chicken Calf Sweetbreads with Fresh Mushrooms Baked Ham, Champagne Sauce Lamb Chops on Toast

Chicken a la King, Pan Fried Pork Chops Sherbet

Vegetables Potatoes Choice of Desserts with Cheese and Wafers

TEDDY GEORGE Dining Rooms - Taproom

Midway on Main St.

OŚHKOSH

0,0

Service from 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Portions for Children Varallo's Harp Noon & Evening

**Party Place** 

Accommodations for intimate small groups, for large gatherings. Re-

Dance Every SAT. and WED.

BALLROOM

So. of Neenah; 5 ml. No. SATURDAY, APRIL 27th

Admission Featuring RUBE TOWN ENTERTAINERS OLD TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY, May 1st

-"Sleepy Valley Cowboys" of WTAQ Lon Pawling & Herman Holts. Jr., Mgra.

CAN I TAKE

YOUR PICTURE

#### **APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** Page Twenty Corraled By SOL HESS THE NEBBS I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW, MR. AS A USUAL THING, IM MARVEY NOT MUCH OF A HERO NEBB, THAT THE MEMBERSHIP HOW ABOUT AN BRAINLY OF THIS CLUB IS MADE UP FROM NORSHIPPER BUT ILL BOW SORT O' SCRIBBLE LOW TO A MAN WHO HAS SO TION TO NEBB.-I MUCH CONFIDENCE IN HIS PRODUCT THAT HE'LL RISK LINE OF FLATTERY INTRODUCTION THE CITY'S MOST INFLUENTIAL TAKES RUDY YO' NAME, MISTAH MEN\_BOTH COMMERCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL TO MR. NEBB THAT'S THE NEBB\_IT'S FO' TO HIS CLUB WILL YOU TAKE FOR LUNCH THIS MENU CARD HIS LIFE TO PROVE IT OVER AND GET AND THE MR NEBBS BOYS START TO DO THEIR STUFF! r Baltanes by The Best Syn-Steads, Smit Trado News Rose & & Pal Office) The Boss Is Stall-Proof! By WESTOVER

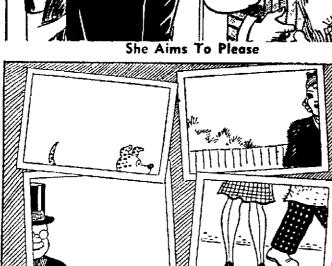


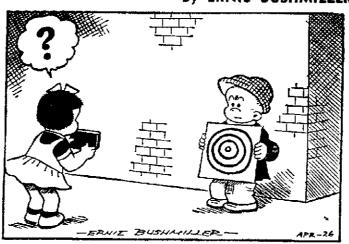
O.K.-- BUT FOIST I WANNA SHOW YA

D' PITCHERS YOU TOOK YESTERDAY!

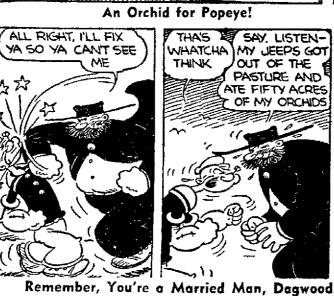




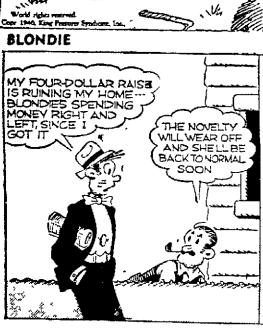






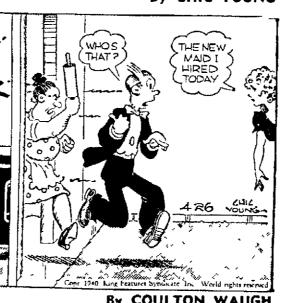




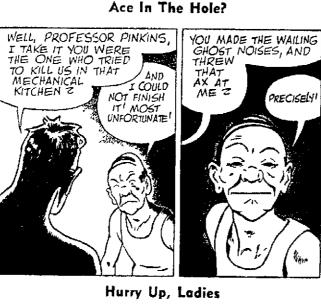














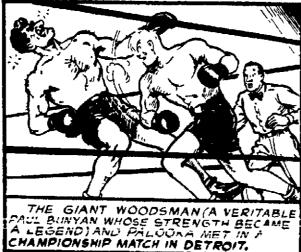














CHILDLIKE GIANT.

# **UNCLE RAY'S** CORNER

SNAKE BITES

If you go through woods, or travel about mountains where there is danger of meeting rattlesnakes, take special care! About 75 per cent of all bites of poisonous snakes are on the legs, chiefly below the knee.



Rubber bulb which can be used in treating bite of a poisonous snake.

Leggings and high-topped shoes vill help to cut down the danger of being bitten. If a snake tries to bite, its teeth may not cut through to the flesh. Even a pair of overalls, hanging well down over the ankles, may save one who steps into danger, of course they are not a certain guard.

It seems clear that snakes do "chase" people, though they may bite when someone comes close to them. There is no snake which can crawl as fast as a man can run.

About one-fifth of the bites of poisonous snakes are on the hands or arms If you lie down to rest in "the wilds," don't lie on a snake, and don't stretch out your hands where a snake may lie in wait.

The bite of a rattlesnake is deadly. If the poison fangs go into a vein or artery, it means almost sure death in a few minutes. Happily, a snake does not often bite into a vein or artery.

If possible a doctor should be called to help anyone bitten by a ratiler or water moccasin Before he arrives a necktie or handkerchief should be tied around the leg or arm, above the bite. It should be tight enough to shut off flow of blood in veins, but not tight enough to close arteries. It should be loosened once in 20 minutes, for a minute, then tight-

The victim is advised to lie still while under treatment. Some way of drawing the poison from the wound should be found. One thing made for this purpose is a rubber bulb on a small glass funnel When the bulb is pressed, it draws out blood with poison in it

Red Cross experts advise a person to cut the flesh about the fang marks, so blood will flow freely. Such cutting should be done with a blade which has been sterilized by a match flame, or by rubbing alcohol The cut should be about an eighth of an inch deep, or just a bit more Care must not to cut a vein

That may seem like "rough treatment," but it is better than to let a person die from the bite of a poisonous snake

(For General Interest or Safety section of your scrapbook) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a 3c stamped self-addressed envelope, in care of



Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk

# Radio Highlights

Jack Benny will be guest of Kate Smith at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO Miss Smith will appear in tonight's dramatization, Johnny Appleseed",

Bobby Clark and Luella Gear will

be heard in "Career in Matrimony"

on Fifth Row Center program at 7 o'clock over WGN. Tonight's log includes:

5.15 p. m—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

5:30 p. m-Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO 5:45 p m.-Lowell Thomas, news commentator, WLW. 6:00 p. m —Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6 15 p m-Lanny Ross, Tenor, WCCO. Richard Himber's orchestra, WLW.

6 30 p m --- Professor Quiz, WBBM WCCO. 6.45 p. m — Inside of Sports, WGN, WLW.

700 p m-Kate Smith's Variety Show, WBBM, WCCO. This Amazing America, WLS, WLW. Lucilie Manners, soprano, Ross Graham baritone, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW Fifth Row Center, WGN.

8.00 p. m-Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8.30 p. m —American Music Festival, WENR. What's My Name? WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO. 8.45 p m.-Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

9.00 p. m - Don Ameche Variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Grand Central Station, drama, WBBM, 9.30 p. m -Believe It Or Not Rip-

WGN. Hawaii Calls, WIND. 9.45 p m.-Griff Williams' orches-10.00 p. m -Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ

ey. WBBM. Bob Crosby's orchestra,

10.15 p. m.-Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM. 10 30 p. m - Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WISN, WTAQ. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.
11.00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WTMJ. Guy Lombardo's

orchestra, WLW. Saturday 7:00 p. m -Gang Busters, WBBM, wcco.

7.30 p. m-Wayne King, WBBM, wcco. 8:00 p m - Children's Ciusade, WTMJ, WTAQ 000 p m-Bob Cloby, WIMJ,

9 30 p. m .- Lart. Dance, WIS.

WMAQ

WTMJ.

These Rooms are

Be Your Own Decorator-For a Perfect Floorcovering Choice, Pick a

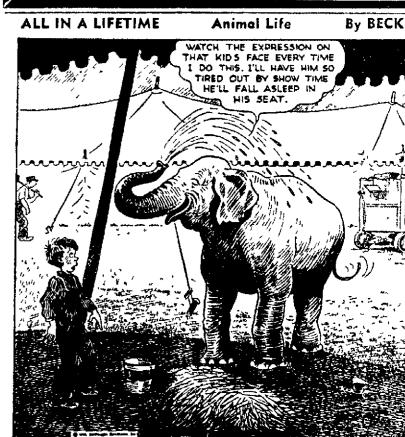
# **BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUG**

Bigelow Tailor-Made rugs give you correct SIZE, COLOR and STYLE-three essentials for a room beautifying rug. Come this week and see our grand selection—the many styles, patterns and colors. Your rug will be individually cut to your room's measure, to insure a perfect fit. Andgood news for budgets - Tailor-Made rugs are now available at ready-made prices.

Select Your Pattern-Right Off The Roll-From **OUR OWN BROADLOOM STOCK** 



Runnique Company



DOUGHNUT ? --- 1 AM THE BOYS AT THE BAT ROOST EENSULT !-- 1 DO GREAT ART WEEZ FRENCH DASTRY CLUB' TOLD ME, LOUIS, THAT YOU HAVEN'T BEEN WOPKING AND FANCY CAKES! LATELY AS A PASTRY COOK !--DOUGHNUTS S-- POOF !--UOY CJUOW WOH ---HA--M-MU----WAN TIME FOR BANQUET, LIKE TO GO INTO PARTNERSHIP WITH ME TO PRODUCE A NEW TYPE OF DOUGHNUT ? --I MAKE BEEG CAKE LIKE VESUVIUS VOLCANO !--- IT RUMBLE -- I'LL GET THE ORDERS AND NOISE AND SOUVENIA YOU MAKE FAVORS EQUPT OUT OF THEM ! TOP -- ZEN CHOCOLATE LAVA FLOW DOWN ON SIDES!

By GENE AHERN

BUT, LOUIS, THE PUFFLE DOUGH-DUNK WILL BE A NEW

**ROOM and BOARD** 

TO OUR NEW READERS JEAN BAPTISTE (BATEESE)THE GIANT

FRENCH - CANADIAN LUMBER-JACK APPEARED

EUMBER-JACK APPEARE SEVERAL YEARS AGO IN THE FAMOUS COLUMN OF NICK KENNY AND CHALLENGED

PALOOKA

FIGHT.

FARMERS' MARKET

-10-20 McC Deering Tractors.

Overhauled and guaranteed.

John Deere GP 10-20 Tractor.

Used springtooths.

WEYER IMPLEMENT CO.,

Kaukauna.

FARM EQUIPMENT

2 AND 3 Section Harrows, used. 1 Case Corn Planter, used.

Ed. Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.,

Phone 654 Appleton
Cleat Track Caterpillar.
2—Fordsons,
Sulky Cultivator,
McCormick Mower,
HORTONVILLE IMP. CO. Ph. 65R2

FOR BARGAINS in tractors and wagons see Oudenboven Welding Serv., Little Chute, Ph. 1191,

GOODYEAR

"SURE GRIP" TRACTOR TIRES

Brand New Stock

Two 900-36 Tires & Tubes \$ 94.66
Two 11.25-24 Tires & Tubes 93.78
Two 10.00-36 Tires & Tubes 10.9.47
Two 12.75-24 Tires & Tubes 131.25
Two 12.75-24 Tires & Tubes 146.62
Two 13.50-24 Tires & Tubes 144.00
Two 13.50-28 Tires & Tubes 161.25

See GEORGE SCHWAB

GÍBSON TIRE CO.....Appleton

Reduced Prices

Priced for quick sale.
1-John Deece 15-27 overhauled.
Good power. Reasonable.

FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

A number of Good Used Fordsons. Take your pick-

\$50 Each.

OTHER GOOD USED FARM MACHINERY.

VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO.

Dealers in Case Farm Machinery Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 173

SEE US for special prices on a complete line of used farm machinery.
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY EXCHANGE 329 N. Division St.

TRACTOR RIMS-16 in. \$1.25 in

Stock.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.,
Appleton-Menasha Road. Fh. 143
USED TRACTORS — McCormick
Deering, 10-20 and 2 15-30's. 3
2-section Springtoths,
A. KAUFMAN CO., Dale.

FARM SEED AND PLANTS 38

Cucumber

Contracts

Attention Farmers Get your con-

ing stations. Freedom star: Mrs. E. G. Vandenberg's store. Appleton Star: Stuart Holmes Farm, 2

miles south of Mackville. Green

Cabbage Plants

contract or buy large clean plants. R. E. SCHWEBS, Hortonville, Tel. 24R2

SEED BARLEY-No. 38 certified. \$1.00 per hundred. Emil Krueger. County Trunk J. Tel. 983F6, Kau-

TIMOTHY SEED—Bu. \$3.00; lawn seed for the; Early Ohio and Cobbler Seed Potatoes. Chudacoff's, 420 W. Wis, Ave., open evenings. Tel. 4400.

MERCHANDISE

CAK EXTENSION luning Room Table, six chairs, buffet, library table 3 piece bedroom set, will trade for herfer, calves, horse, hens, governous expectations, the competition, on N. Meade St., in the touth across New 41.

DOGS. CATS. PETS

PUPPIES WANTED, All kinds, Telephone 7589W

REGISTERED Toy Black and Tan Terriers. Mixed pupples \$1 and up. Toy Dog Kennel, County Trunk F.

between Appleton and Menasha.

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES 42

SWAPS (TRADES)

Bay Food Co.

-10-20 McC-D Tractor. Late med-cl. Rebuilt and guaranteed. This tractor will do many years of work. A real bargain for quick buyer. F-12 on rubber. Fine condition.

# Get Your "Wants" Listed Here During National Want Ad Week Special Discounts On Want Ad Prices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUTS, CEMETERY LOTS 4 Flower Urns. We sell marble fire-place facings and hearths. Apple-ton Marble & Granite Works. 918 N. Lawe St. Tel. 1163.

CINDERS
Crushed rock, screenings gravel, sand filling. Tel. 6467.
LUOR SANDING—New floors for old. Special prices for schools, dance halls, etc. Ebersberger Floor Sanding Serv., Ph. Neenah 620.

GREASE RACK Outside, for sale. 14 inch run-way Reasonable price. Tel. 68 Martson Bros. Co.

GUARANTEED correct lubrication with spring changeover. Deep Rock Super Serv. Rueben Krause, Mgr., Walnut at College.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants, tonics in Ostrex tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1. Iron. Calcium. Phosphorus. 35c size today only 29c. First package satisfies or maker refunds low price. Call. write Muir's Drug and all other good drug stores.

PRESCRIPTIONS! We fill them accurately. carefully. Prompt attention. Rufus Lowell's West Side Drug Store, 429 W College.

WANTED—The privilege of using someone's living room to entertain bridge clubs, luncheon to be served by owner of home. Write Y-16. Post-Crescent for further information.

Telephone 4376. Reward. inear DANE dog found-To claim please pay price of ad. Inq. 1630 W. Reeve St.

INSTRUCTIONS LEARN ARC WELDING—A modern trade Pays high wages. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates. Write A & B Welding Company Relait, Wis

AUTOMOTIVE

2 SETS OF

REPOSSESSED TIRES 650x16 -- 600x16 Save 25% to 50% FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE, 70% W College Ave

HIGHEST PRICES for wrecked cars and trucks. JAHNKE WRECKING CO.,

WANTED! 100

Jirk Cais or Trucks. Highest prices paid WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO. 16 D. Wisco, wn Ave.

IIII WRECKER SERVICE in city when we do the repairing. Superior Body and Radiator Service, 117 W. orth St., Tel 6932

AUTOS FOR SALE

WOLTER'S TOP-QUALITY

And Priced Right! TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR

37 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupes (2) 38 PONTIAC Coupe, very clean. 38 CHEV Mast Del. 2-Di Sedan. 37 CHEVROLET Master Coupe.

Wolter Motor Co.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRKS
118 N. Appleton St. Phone 3600

# **CHEVROLET**

40 CHEVROLET Town Sedan \$595 40 PONTIAC Sedan, Discount 300 39 FORD Sedan ...... 565 39 FORD Coupe ...... 395 39 WILLYS Sedan .......... 395 36 CHEVROLET Coupe ..... 295 1935 FORD. Needs plenty of

36 FORD Sedan ..... 265 35 FORD Tudor ..... 235 36 G.M.C. Panel Truck ...... 195

Gibson Chevrolet 211 W. College Ave.

TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASERS

33 OLDS Coupe, \$475. 6 cyl. A-1 cond. '37 Ford Conch, \$335; '39 Chey. Coach, Midway Motor Inn. 31 CHEV. COACH Good tires, \$65. \$19. W. Spring St. Tel 3628



for the

Best Used Cars DUTCHER MOTOR CO.,

'The House That Satisfied Customers Built'

ABBIE an' SLATS MR. DISTRICT YES ... MY WIFE AND ATTORNEY-YOU'RE A WIDOWER-AREN'T CHILD - PASSED ON 17 YEARS AGO. BUT-WHY ARE YOU CROSS-EXAMIN-ING ME ?!! I'M NOT ON TRIAL!! AON 5







### **EMPLOYMENT**

SALESMEN, AGENTS SALESMAN—Wanted to sell store equipment for local company. Must have car, good references, married man preferred: Permanent. Salary Write Y-7. Post-Crescent. Write 1-1, Post-Crescent.

SOLICITORS AND CANVASSER—20
years or over. Experience not necessary. If qualified will pay salary and commission. Apply in persen 6 to 8 p. in. 218 N. Union St. WE HAVE an opening for a man to take charge of our Appleton territory, calling on business and professional men. References required and must be able to furnish hond. Call between 1 and 3 p.m. April 27. Cress & Martell Credit Service, 701-02 Bellin Bldg., Green Ray

SITUATION WANTED. PRACTICAL NURSE and house-k-eper. Middle aged, good refer-ences. Tel. 4761.

J. Some. Box 15. Green Sav.
CHEESE FACTORIES and Stores—
Will trade for farm. Wm. Krautkraemer. 1303 W. College Ave
FILLING STATION — With additional building for service work.
Good location city of Menasha. R.
C. CHANDLER Agency. Ph. 2500.
Verasha

C. CHANI Merasha. Merasha.

MAN UR WOMAN—Be independent. Is gablished bus ness. Handle own money. No selling. Part or full time. Proven plan. Dignified, \$700 cash required, secured. Can earn \$70 to my workly. Give address, phone S ato it have cash available. Write Y-10, Post-Crescent.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY, Stock and fixtures. Rent \$35 with living quarters. Party leaving state Write Y-2. Post-Crescent.

EFSTALE ANT.—Going business.

NESTAURANT — Going husiness. Valley location. Seats 62. Complete enump, including soon fountain. Owner will sell because of other husiness interests. Write Y-11. Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 4% FARM LOANS

An Open Letter To All AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

DEAR CAR OWNER.
We Offer The Following Services
With Speed, Courtesy and Confidence:
1. Pay off your present balance and reduce your pay-

ments.

2. Advance you additional mon-ev, with payments to meet your present meome.

#### AUTO LOANS \$50 to \$1000

No Red Tape No Hidden Charges Lower Rates
No Co-Signers

USE OUR 'ONE STOP' OFFICE

Incorporated 210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1377 **AUTO LOANS** 

# NEW LOW RATES

Auto Acceptance and Loan Corp.

### CASH LOANS

Loans without endorsers. Leans made on your own signature or on futniture or auto. Immediate at-tention to all annications. To ap-ply, phone, write or visit office. Amount you pay back each

month includes all charges

| 6 | 12 | 16 + 20 |
| mes. | mes. | mes. | mes. |
| loan | lean | lean | \$4.54 | \$2.44 | 9.60 | 4.88 | 13.63 | 7.33 \$5.76 \$4.83 18 18 1 9 77 | 22 69 | 12 19 | 9 58 | 27,10 | 14.50 | 11 45 26 17 1 12 36 1 15 48 1 12 61

Payments include charges at Households rate of 212% per month on that part of a bailinge not exceeding \$100, 2% per menth on that part of a balance in ex-cess of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any remain-

103 West College Ave Louis Made in Nearby Towns

325-327 (3rd Floor) insurance Bldg. PHONE 1178. WANTED TO BORROW 31

**FINANCIAL** 

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

YOUR CAR IS AS GOOD AS A GOVERNMENT BOND AT

APPLETON FINANCE CO.,

V J. WHELAN, Mgr. 121 W College Ave. Tel. 73

LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS. 20 - MONTHS TO REPAY - 20

STATE LOAN CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$2300 WANTED on first mortgage on Appleton Home. 5% interest Write X-13, Post-Crescent. \$6000-Wanted. First morkage on farm. 5% interest. Write Y-14. Post-Crescent.

\$800 WANTED—Security home and business. Write Y-18, Post-Cres-

#### FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK

15 EWES, Shrop-hite breeding, priced to sell. Will lamb in May Phone 5F3 Neenah.

ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY including 29 head certified, Bangs free, Holstein cattle 3 horses, all farm machinery. Henry Bast BULLS—Holstein Registered Serviceable. Bangs certified Robert Paltzer. R. 3. Appleton, Tel 961844
CHOICE TEAM of sorrel horses. 2 good pure-bred Holstein Bulls, ready for service. Earl Hughes, 1 mt. S.W. of Neenah.

COWS-Bought, sold. Bulls, sell or let out for feed. Henry Emmers, 2121 E. John, Tel. 7489

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

Side Weekly, Grow Mushrooms
Cellar, shed. We buy 35c lb 40
PAGE BOOK FREE. Write Wash-Ington Mushroom Industrial Cold, weight 1600 lbs.
TRIES, Dept. 344, 1927 Third, Seattle, Wash.

A COLVEY STORE—and very training the street of the horses.

2121 E John, Tel 7480

HORSE — A beautiful 3-year old 3 10-20 McC DEERING TRACTORS man. Seattle follows all the way through. If you are interested in a horse bargain, phone 3000—the Aug. Brandt Co. Appleton.

408. Brandt Co. Appleton.

KOEHNKE & FUERST.

Appleton.

LARGE NUMBER of fine horses.
The kind we buy and guarantee McKinnon Bros. Hortonville. Wis
P. B. HOLSTEIN BULLS from Rectord dams. Serviceable Bangs accedited herd. Emil Krueger. Kaukauna, County Trunk J. Tel. Kaukauna 980F6.

LIVESTOCK WANTED COWS-Milkers and springers wanted. See Joe Van De Loo. Kaukauna. R. 2. Ph. 984F3.

NOTICE—We buy your live, old and disabled horses and cows for fox feed. Tel. 141F12 Seymour. We pay telephone charges, Frank Vanden Heuvel, R. 2. Seymour Wis WE PAY up to \$3 per head for dead cows and horses. Tel. 118R Little Chute, promptly JUWS-Milkers and springers want-

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 34 500 WHITE LEGHORN STARTED PULLETS

4 weeks old ROP, sired, Brooder house raised. Cockereis, \$6 a hundred. Driessen Hatchery, Little Chute, Ph. 164. Y-II. Post-Crescent.

TAVERN—For sale On outskirts of Appleton. Reasonable price. Stock and favores for sale building for the Y-II. Post-Crescent Write Y-II. Post-Crescent W. College W. College Varieties. Cockerels. Get our low Factor order discount. Hillprices, Early order discount. Hill-view Hatchery, New London, Wis CHICKS-Wis. U.S. Approved and Pullorum tested chicks.

LONE OAK HATCHERY

CHICKS—White and buff leghorns Anconas. Others, Meadowbrook Poultry Ranch, Sherwood, Ph. 313 QUALITY CHICKS hatched from ergs produced by U.S. approved flocks. Droeger's Hatchery, Sev-

> SALE! FRIDAY and SATURDAY

April 26th and 27th

A number of nice lots of Started Pullets

Remarkably

Low Prices! ALSO ODD LOTS OF

PULLETS . . . 10c up.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 27th

> BABY PULLETS as low as \$12.90 a hundred.

### BADGER STATE **CHICKERY**

STARTED CHICKS — 4 week old Pullets, Brooder house raised NEW LONDON HATCHERY, 11:-Way 45 Starting, growing mash 100 ths \$1.23 11 (2) LINE OF NURSERY GOODS Wesco Scratch Feed 110 hs 177 for safe 22) N. Richmond St., KROGER'S, 116 E. Wisconsin Ave. Telephone 3117.

met 1607 BLACK DIRT

# WHO CAN DO IT





Consult this directory, which appears every day, when you are in used of tellable and skilled service, if your needs cannot be filled from the services offered below call "Want Ad Department," phone 543, Call or nrite for FREE ESTIMATES!

COMPLETE COLLISION SURVICE PEOTTERS, 621 W College Ave Phone 82 FURNITURE REPAIRING ASK for the best of am Isterior and regulations, Colo H. M. Reitz

DAVENTORY Solls-Commetervie built cushions renovated Art Furn Ph 2700 FOR ENPERT (PHOLSTLERING Call the Appleton Fun Repair 12 N. Appleton Ph 7077

MATTRESS RENOVATING \$2 50 RENOVATES YOUR OLD COTTON MATTRESS.

APPLETON MATTRESS CO.

WATCH REPAIRING at I jewelry repairing, 2 to 4 day,

Want Ade are Want Alda.

# AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

**AUTOS FOR SALE** 

GUSTMAN

LETS YOU

MAKE YOUR

**OWN PRICES!** 

Any Reasonable Offer Accepted

Wholesale

Price

Reductions

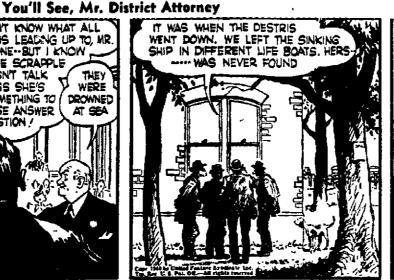
- ON -

105 Used Cars

and Trucks







# AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE W-O-W! **-** 25 - ·

More To Go! THE BOSS SAYS: "25 More Used Cars And Trucks Must Be Sold By May 1st."

THESE PRICES WILL DO IT! 37 CHEVROLET S.W.B. Truck \$395

35 FORD L.W.B. Truck, duals \$195 '38 FORD L.W.B. Truck, duals 385

'32 FORD Panel Delivery ..... 119 Model B. 4-cylinder. Spien-did condition. 34 INTERNATIONAL Panel Tk. 98 HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY

39 CHEVROLET Coupe ......\$485 Radio, heater Can hardly be told from new. '34 NASH Sedan. '40 license ... 169, '30 CHEVROLET Coach ..... 45 '34 FORD Tudor ...... 185

AUG. BRANDT CO 'Your Ford Dealer' THE HOUSE OF 100 USED CARS Used Car Let. 314 W Coll. Ave. Open Evenings.

### - BUICK -The Most Popular

(Ou side The 'First Thice' Liw-Price Cars) BUICK TRADE-INS ARE THE MOST POPULAR USED CARS

Prices Reduced!

"36 BUICK Sedan ..... 495 CAR NO. 68 '38 CHEVROLET Sedan 565 CAR NO TO '27 CHEVROLET Sedan, 30 '38 NASH Sedan ..... 625 CAR NO. 84 36 PONTIAC Coupe ... 320 CAR NO. 90

CAR NO 121 38 DE SOTO Sedan .... 650 '33 FORD Coach ..... 85 CAR NO. 6 37 BUICK Sedan ..... 665 CAR NO. 9 '39 PONTIAC Coach ... 675 CAR NO. 16 '37 BUICK Sedan ..... 595 CAR NO. 17 38 BUICK Sedan ..... CAR NO. 32 37 BUICK Sedan ..... CAR NO. 36 '37 DE SOTO Sedan CAR NO. 47 '30 NASH Coupe ..... 50 CAR NO. 92 '30 CHEVROLET Coupe. 65 CAR NO 96 '30 MARQUETTE Sedan, 50

O. R. KLOEHN CC

You Can Always Do Better At

'36 -- '37 and '38 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM LAUX MOTOR CO CHRYSLER

YOU can always buy good used cars for less at BEN LUTZ, S Memorial 37 FORD V-8 Forder Defluxe, 2 heaters, new tires, Approx. 20,000 miles. Ex. cond. Tel. 7125.

less money due to our low ever-head. M. Waxner Auto Sales, 1530 P. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1 20 \$165 KEEP AN TOLCH with countless opportunities by constantly reading and using Post-Crescent Want Ada,

### AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

Folks Who Count Their Pennies

A WHALE OF A LOT FOR THEIR MONEY!

38 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan.. 650 Overdrive, radio. '38 BUICK 2-Door Sedan ..... 38 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach 425

Radio, heater, defroster. '38 NASH Sedan ...... 550 Overdiere, corditioned air unit, Heater, 1adio.

'37 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan ... . 35 FORD Coupe ...... 195

- MANY OTHERS -Central

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 14 LADY'S BICYCLE-Good condition. 17db N. Superior St., Telephone

**BUSINESS SERVICE** LAUNDERING CLRTAINS LAUNDERED — Expert work done reasonably. Tel. 1466, 1608 N. Harrigan

T'ORING, SEWING, DRESS'K'G 16 ITR COATS CLEANED, REDINED repaired and remodeled. RIGDEN 114 W. Pacific St.

PAINTING, PAPERING 18 PAINTING PAPERHANGING DECORATING

EXPERT Furnace cleaning and repaining. Reas prices Eisele Engineering Co. Phone 678
PREEL ESTIMATES on coal and oil Berlin Finance Co.

PIEH ESTIMATES on coal and eil, buil ing fulnaces. Kalamazoo Stove & Fuln. Ph. 50.

ROUND OAK and Torrid Zone Fulnaces are installed right and heat right. Free estimates by calling Phone 1748 or 4156, 867 W. College TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN.

WINDOWS REMOVED, 35 | STORM screens put on, lawns raked. Gen-eral work. Ress. Tel. 6825 WASHING WALLS and cleaning

GIRL-Over 18, for gen, hawk, in Neenah, Write P. C. Box 28, Men-

MAID—For general housework list-erences, Mrs. Ray Schreiter, 229 N. Richmord St MAID—Experienced, tamily of 2 Call at 312 W. Prospect between 5 and 6 p. m. MAID - For general housework Over 18. Telephone 4362,

HELP WANTED, MALE 24 EXPERIENCED MAN - For farm work. D. F. Draheim, Medina. MAN+-To work on fairs Howard McCarthy, R. 2, Appleton, Tel Geografic 11F24.

SALESMEN, AGENTS RELIABLE HUSTLER-With car Call on offices and business places Steady job for a producer. Home every night. Write Rox 65 Ap-

412 Lyang Zacike Bldg | 4th FL L G PRIL Mgr

Payne vil

AUTO SERVICE

and telmistics. Citi

Household Finance | \$2.95 Builds your old mattress into an Innerspring.

128 N Appleton St Ph 1552; WHY he satisfied with infector mat-tress remove a war concrete set the lest, and a low power of At, He Perigo Eedding on, 11.0 W

BEAUTIFUL 6 ft. Norway Spruce \$125; over 200 varieties of ever-greens, trees, shrubs, vines at pro-portionate prices. Evergreen Nurserv, 7 miles south of Oshkosh Near 41. EERMUDA and Spanish Onlons. Large selection of bulk seeds. Konff Seed Store, 512 W. College. BLACK DIRT AND FERTILIZER-

We deliver Telephone 5521, BLACK DIRT, FERTILIZER.

We deliver Tel. 6011.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

HIGHUST GUALITY Renovating and remiding of cotton, hair, realber mattresses at a real price. Twin City Mattress Co., Tel. 41, MOVING TRUCKING

VAN SERVICE - STORAGE

For ROOFING, SIDING and INSUL-ATION - Call Gold Bond Bording & Siding Co. Appleton Tet 1'0 WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

guaranteed personal service CARL F. TENNIE, 315 W. College,

"8 H, Wis. Ave. 193, Willys Delaixo Coupo
1931 Diolgo Coupo
1931 Diolgo Coupo
1932 Ford Sedan
1932 Oddsmobilo Coupo
ACERNER WILLYS SALES,
17 N. Commercial St. Necnah
1932 College Condition Cheap. ALL CARS UNDER COVER - See the USED CAR EXCHANGE, 1431 N. Richmond St., Phone 579.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND "AT-Strayed Sunday nite. Long haired. Tan. Telephone 1729J. Re-

DALMATION COACH DOG - Lost

CCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

pletor-Menasia Road Ph 14 AVII your cut or bruised tires phone Welded (guaranteed) O.K. (no. 81 ep. 7.6 W. Cell, Ph. 234

AUTO REPAIRING FO BODY fender and radiator

USED CARS Thoroughly Reconditioned

FOR ONE OF THESE LATE MODELS AND WE WILL FINANCE THE BALANCE 39 DODGE DeLuxe Coupe. Radio 38 DODGE DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sed. A-1 36 DODGE DeL. 4-Dr. Sedans (2) 39 PLY. DeL. 2-Dr. Sed., Like new. 38 PLY, DeL, 2-Dr, Scd, Very clean, 38 PLY, DeL, Coupe, Excellent, 37 PLY, Del. 4-Dr. Sedan, Extras 37 PLYMOUTH DeL. 2-Dr. Sedan.

37 FORD Tudor. Excellent. 37 DODGE 1-Ton Panel Truck. 37 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel Truck 37 FORD 11-Ton Pick-Up Truck.

Emergency Night Wrecker

TRADE-INS

34 FORD Tudor ...... 195 30 PONTIAC Sed. '40 license .. 75 29 FORD Coupe ...... 25

RUICK STANDARD COUPE-30. New tires. Tel, 3119. 503 E. South

**40 CHEVROLETS** 20 FORDS 10 OLDSMOBILES 15 PLYMOUTHS

(Nearly all Makes and Models) Any Reasonable Offer Accepted.

GUSTMAN SALES INCORPORATED

**TECHED** IN THÈ HAID! That's What People Are Saying

**AUTOS FOR SALE** 

About Us After Seeing The Deep-Down Prices We've Got On Our

Beautiful 'Spring-Fever' Used Maybe We're Feeling A Touch

See The Bargains Drive A Bargain

1938 PLYMOUTH Coach. Trunk,

new paint. Runs eco- \$475 nomically and excellent 1938 FORD-Fordor DeLuxe Sedan. Maroon finish, very nice. Mohair upholstery spic and

metal finish very nice mohair upholstery clean, recently reconditioned, tires \$465

Look-Look-Look

Up Truck. Cab, cushions and

1937 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pick-

937 PLYMOUTH Coach. Gun-

936 PLYMOUTH Coach, Black finish shiny as new. Performs nice, looks good and has good rubber. A real buy at our teched in the haid \$295

EASY TERMS FAIR DEALING 50 - OTHER - 50

FREE LICENSE

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH 742 W. College Ave Phone 296 OPEN EVENINGS Greatest

Auto Sales Co.! All Used Cars

ALL CARS PLAINLY MARKED 35-Used Cars-35 Unheard-Of-Prices!

Come-Look-Save! Auto Sales Co.,

4-DAYS ONLY-4

See TUSLER MOTOR CO., W. Wisconsin Ave., Tel. 3111. 1932 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sodan. Original finish, heater, h-cense, 1st class condition \$135

SCHMIDT'S 202 W. Wiscensin Ave.

Trucks, 1/2 ton to 6 wheelers Sales-Service. MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO., Inc. \_\_Phone\_443 Duals, Hydraulic dump body, Motor in first-class condi-tion; ready to do the job, Easy terms.

Make Us An Offer:

Car In The World

IN APPLETON AS WELL AS ELSEWHERE CAR NO 11 29 PONTIAC Sedan .. \$ 50 \$ 35

CAR NO. 122 37 OLDS, Tour. Coach., 550 CAR NO. 105 '39 PONTIAC Coupe ... 600 CAR NO. 110 '30 OLDSMOBILE Coach 50 38 OLDSMOBILE Sed., 635

CAR NO. 113 '35 DODGE Sedan ..... 325 BUICK — G M.C. TRUCKS 210 N. Morrison St. Phone 6440 Open Evenings and Sundays

Laux Motor Co.

Wis. Ave. at Richmond St. FORD PICK-UP TRUCK, model T with '40 licelise \$12. Inq. Texaco Service Station, Dale, Wis. MODEL A FORD--Wanted. Coupe or coach pref. Worm lee & Fuel Co., New London Tel 424
RECONDITIONED USED CARS to:

Are Buying Here Because They're Getting

36 OLDSMOBILE Coupe ..... 345

Used Car Market

WASHING-Neat work, done reasonably. No froming. Telephone 7308.

EASY TERMS. No dewn payment, 12-18 menths to pay. Tel. 4154 before & a. m HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 19 Only Your Signature Is Needed.

SERVICES OFFERED LOTS PLOWED Joe Griesbach, Tel. 9633J2 SPRAYING DONE If you want any trees or strubbery sprayed or barns white washed just phone Readfield 651. Harold Clau-

asha. MAID - For general housework Good wages to reliable person, 513

t-41 Post-Cusient

COUNTRY STORE-and repair shop on a busy coiner doing nice business. Due to illness will sell or trade for farm or city property. C. J. Sinno., Box 15, Green Bay.

Ave. and fixtures. Good lease, For information call 4408.

No commission.
P. A. Korneiv, Tel. 1547.

# REN LAIRD, Mgr 200 N One un St. Phone 970

Plamann Agency,

Even if your car is not paid for you can get more cash and still reduce your monthly nayments. NO PAYMENTS FOR 80 DAYS. Bring your title, go out with cash

# DAVE JACOBSON, Mgr SPECTOR BLDG. Phor



FULNITURE MOVID - Any distance at your convenience. Our padded vans and careful handling insures delivery Phone 6900 for free estimates. No obligation!

HARRY H. LONG - Moving 115 S. Walnut St. Phone 6900

Mayflower Long Distance Hauling BUCHERT'S, Tel. 415W

112-6 N. Appleton St

KAUKAUNA

FORCED TO SELL Yes, We're Overloaded With

> We Won't Quibble Over A Few Dollars If You're Ready to Deal.

No Payments

Till June!

Used Cars and We're Forced

To Sell at Drastically Re-

HURRY!

HURRY!

Check These Values

1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan. Green finish. We believe this

car is above average in ap-

pearance and mechanical con-

dition. 1940 license. Yester-

Today ..... \$470

1935 FORD V-8 Coach. Special for tomorrow 1933 PLYMOUTH Coach. Black color, heater, lots of low cost transportation left in this car. 

Easy GMAC Terms 10% Down

mechanical attention. Sold \$75

MANY, MANY OTHER MAKES

AT EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE

PRICES!

20 TRUCKS

COME IN TODAY!

Of Spring Fever . . . But You're The One Who Bene-LOOK 'EM OVER TODAY!

Rarin' to go, at .....\$495 1935 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Paint and upholstery fair, tires good and mechanically OK Lots of transporta-tion at our price, only \$250

Side box in line snape. boards on box. Good tires and runs well A real \$285 buy at only ......

EQUALLY FINE BARGAINS Tri-City Motors, Inc.

Sacrifice Sale IN THE HISTORY OF

Greatly Reduced!

124 E. Washington St. Phone 886 FOR FINER USED CAR VALUES

'37 PLY, Sedan, '37 Chev Sed, '38 Ply Sed, Low prices - lowest finance rates, Al Kaufman, 710 E. International

OLDSMOBILE - 28, for Sale at a sacrifice of taken at once 612 E South Proces | South River | 1937 Chevrolet Scien | Siba | 1935 Chevrolet Coach | 225 | 1937 Ford Coach | 250 | Kimberly Service Garage, Ph. 779

"34 DE SOTO Sedan. Clean ... 145 "35 PLYMOUTH Coach ...... 225 '32 PLYMOUTH Sedan, '40 lic... 98 '29 FORD Model A Sed., '40 lic. 59 209 N. Oneida St.

535

'39 DODGE 4-Door Sedan ....\$595

'38 OLDSMOBILE '8' Sedan ... 525 '37 CHEVROLET Coach ...... 365 '37 DODGE DeLuxe Sedan ..... 450 '37 BUICK Coupe ...... 495 36 PONTIAC Sedan ...... 345

M. L. (Mat) SCNEIDER, Prop.

VELOCIPEDES—Appleton's largest stock. All colors, sizes and types Also baby walkers, pedal cais, scooters, wagons, etc. Special low prices.—SCHLAFER'S

ELEC, SERVICE, SUPPLIES 21 535 REPLACEMENT MOTORS - For Meyers Water Systems, No watt635 Prince Co., 116 S. Superior.

> house. Telephone 4502W. **EMPLOYMENT** HELP WANTED, FEMALE 23 EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Wanted. Valley Coffee Shop, Mer-

> WANTED-Saleswoman for depart ment store. Experienced woman preferred, Write fully, Z-1, Post-Crescent,

pleton.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARKIED WOMEN. Fain to \$22 weekly and your own dress of FREEL. No can-vassing. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHON PROCKS, Dept. V-61xe CIVCINNATION STOCKS, Dept. V-61xe CIVCINNATION of the word test cars in low part of feed. Must be a moven case to al. Our or plovers know of this ad. We're t-41. Post-Cussient.

WANT ADS-Read 'cm to have . .

Use 'em to earn!

REASONABLE interest rate on improved Appleton property, P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

ROOFING & SIDING

# What Are You Waiting For-Rents Are Rising-Buy Or Build A Home NOW!

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES 42 HARDY NURSERY grown Ever-greens, trees, shrubs, plants, We are now digging. Tel. 9670R11. Van Zeeland Nursery, on old High-way 41. 1 mile east of Lattle Chute GLADIOLI BULRS-Glant exhibition variety Specialist grown, \$1 hundred. Tel. 6144W

MERCHANDISE

# Save 33 To 50% AT SEARS

COMPLETE SHRUBBERY DEPT. SOLDIERS SQUARE

> Shade Trees Evergreens Shrubs Berry Bushes Roses

### Sears, Roebuck and Co.

SEED POTATOES

Early and late varieties. Com-plete line of fresh bulk garden SAVE 50% to 60% on our fresh bulk Garden Seed.
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO THOUSANDS of assorted ever-greens 50c and \$3. Blondev's Ever-green Nursery, New London.

ARTICLES FOR SALE ALL Peerless Interior Paints-Enam-

els are sweet smelling, produc, wonderful fin. Direct from factory Peerless Paint Mfg. Co., Tel. 375 Peerless Paint Mfg. Co., Tel. 375

Z LARGE SIZE BABY BEDS and 204 N Richmond, Ph. 3 mattresses. 1 inner spring. 333 | 204 N Richmond. Ph. 3127 | Mattresses. 1 inner spring. 333 | EARGAINS! BARGAINS! Used Gasoline Range. Ferfect cond. Used Coal and Wood Range. Used Kerosene Range Fair cond. APPLETON HDW. CO. 425 W. College Ave. Ph. 1897 | Hdw., 623 W. College Ave. Ph. 1897 | EDS. springs, mattresses. All sizes, \$1 up. Breakfast sets, \$5.45 up. App. Furniture 507 W. College DINING ROOM SET—Good condition. Medium sized buffel. Round mattresses, 1 inner spring, 333 W. Spring, Tel. 3792 BABY BUGGY, bathmette, baby crib-12 and 6 ot. pressure cookers. 218 Webster, Neenali, Tel. 3477. COLOR PLAN FOR YOUR HOME—
If you're planning to paint this season you'll want to see unusual exterior color treatments developed by Pittsburgh Paints. We have many suggestions. APPLETON (ILASS & PAINT CO... Phone "222")

many suggestions. APPLETON GLASS & PAINT CO., Phone 2838 DECORATE your kitchen walls with DECORATE your Elichen Walls with Washable Paint. Use Moore's Interior Gloss for that high sparking finish. Quart price \$1.00. Wm. Nehls and Son. 226 W. Washington. DON'T MISS our Big Sale' Save \$\$\$ Quiagamie Hdw., 502 W. College

GOLF CLUBS Matched set, excel-lent shape. Reasonably priced, Tel 201, 702 S. Outagamie. IRON PIPES-Used from barn posts. clothes line posts, culverts. O. Friedman, 1505 N Richmond

OUTDOOR ELECTRIC Neon Clock
Tinsmith's firepot. Telephone 10 for sale. Cheap if taken at once. Tel 4571 REED CONVERTIBLE BUGGY -Stroller: kitchen cabinet. Good condition. Cheap. 733 Sixth St.,

MERCHANDISE ARTICLES FOR SALE PLAY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE-Includes 2-seated merry-go-round, trapere and swing, Small slide, Ideal for home use, Make an offer, No telephone calls, 322 W, 2rd St.

Window Shade Headquarters Finest quality shades, at prices to suit your budget. ... Choose hand or ready-made shades from a complete selection types and colors. Phone 2209. GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS PRICE FURNITURE SALE ends

Saturday. Come in now. Open every evening 'til 9, GARRIEL FURN. CO. GARRIEL, FURN. 19.

1 COOLERATOR, non boxes, 5 hurner Perfection Oil Stove, table top 2 MEN'S SUITS—Grey and brown. Kitchen Cook Gasoline stove. Yes, size 40. \$25 for both. Telephone 4055.

Store.

1 USED Westinghouse, 4 burner table top range with timer.

1—G.E. 5 cu. ft. Used Refrigerator.
LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.,
232 E. College Tcl. 2005
3 PIECE White Bedroom Suite, Davenport, Small white gas stove Chairs 200 N. Omeida.

Children's clothing and misc. articles. 507 E. Summer St., Tel. 5045.

RADIOS, RADIO EQUIPMENT 47

FOR RADIO SERVICE,
Phone 6950.
RADIO SERVICE CO. S PC. DINING ROOM SET-Walnut hedroom set, bed, coil spring, inner spring mattress and dresser: 4 piece chrome and bake-o-life breakfast set, misc, articles, 1521 W. Wisconsin Ave.

W. Wisconsin Ave.

1940 KELVINATOR Refrigerators.

6 cu. ft. \$99.95 Terms. Verhagen

& Sons Hdw., Kimberly.

ALEXANDER SMITH Floor Plan

Rugs—A size to fit any room—all

soamless seamless. 9 x 13 Rug-\$14 20.

3 PC, BED OUTFIT—Includes genuine coil inner-spring mattress, spring and bed—\$17.88.
RAILROAD SALVAGE FURN. CO...
503 W. College. AWNINGS - VENETIAN BLINDS

DINING ROOM SET—Good condi-tion, Medium sized Inffet, Round table, Genuine leather seated chairs, Reasonable Tel 6428 ELECTRIC RANGE, Gas Range, square dining table, Victrola, ice box and floor lamp, Very rea-sonable 1125 W. Lorain. GAS STOVE-\$1.50, lawn mower \$4, coil spring \$2 and fruit jars, Screened play house, 5x5x8, \$4 Tel. 2013

LIVING ROOM SUITES Two sample suites, one covered in green and the other in brown Special values at \$39

SLATER FURNITURE CO., 2 W. College Ave Phone 6065 OIL STOVES-Used, 3: 4 and 5 burner, some with ovens, \$3 up. Kitchen agbinets, 5, one like new, NEENAH SECOND HAND, 208 W. Wis., Necner. \$15. Crochetet 1407 N. Bennett St. Crocketed table cloth RENT a Maytage & week. Apply rent on purchase of desired. Used washers & up. Vandenberg Appliance Sales, Kankanna, Ph. 57W.

SEE US for your paint and cleaning REBUILT 5-burner oil range with needs, Kaukauna Hdw., 152 E. Secone, Clean, 815. Kimball Hdw., 152 E. Secone Clean Research R

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SINGER SEWING MACHINES Trade-ins and demonstrations. Re-conditioned and reasonably priced. Free dressmaking course with each REPAIRS RENTS

SINGER SEWING CENTER 303 W. College Ave. SEWING MACHINES - New and used any make \$3 up. Repairs for all makes, 113 N. Morrison St. USED REFRIGERATORS and Ice Boxes.

Attractive Prices! WIS, MICHIGAN POWER CO. USED COOLERATOR-Family size. Good condition, \$29.50. FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP, Tel. 539

RUMMAGE SALE

Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Women's and children's clothing and misc. articles. 507 E. Summer St., Tel. 5045.

FOR RADIO SERVICE, Phone 6950. RADIO SERVICE CO.. MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

ACCORDION-48 bass, \$35; upright piano, tuned, del. \$25. B Music Co., 304 N. Appleton BUESCHER C MELODY Saxophone, \$25; violin \$5, cases included. All in good condition. Write Sylvester Peters, Black Creek, R. 1. Box 64. FACTORY REPAIRS on all band instruments. BIERITZ MUSIC, 209 N Appleton St. Appleton St. PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - Late numbers. Good as new. 10c each Amplified phonographs rented for

BADGER BAY COMPANY. 205 N. Richmond. Phone 158 SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO-41/2 ft. like new. Reasonable. 1120 N Union St. UPRIGHT PIANO-\$10. Good con

dition. 1112 N. Linwood Avenue. BOATS & ACCESSORIES 49

20 FT, CABIN BOAT with trailer; must be sold, Wagner Woodcraft Shop, Tel. 7462

FISHERMEN

Before you buy an outboard mo-tor come and see the New Neptune at the Kimberly Second Hand Store. NEW OUTBOARD MOTORS Underwater exhaust, etc., \$29.95 up GAMBLE STORES, 224 W College

NOTICE FISHERMEN 22 h.p. single Outboard Motor. Excellent condition. Tel. 6378 OUTBOARD TRADE-INS Evinrude-4 cyl. 9.2 h.p.

Johnson Alt, Fire, 28 h.p. Johnson Seahorse 10. Evinrude 33 ALL RECONDITIONED KOCH MARINE SERVICE,

DUNPHY BOATS—
JOHNSON MOTORS
302 W. College Ave.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50 Adding Machines, Typewriters-Sold, rented, bought, repaired. E. W. SHANNON.

Complete Office Outfitter.

MERCHANDISE

MACHINERY, ETC. NEW 110 Volt A.C. 2500 Watt gas-oline driven light plants. Manufactured for U.S. government Cheap, LOU MILLER, 1831 S. State factured

COAL, WOOD, FUEL 5c — PACKAGE COAL — 5c Bag coal, 2 bags, 25c, SCHULTZ FUEL CO., Cor. Linwood & W. College, Ph. 767

5¢ per Pkg. for Package Pocahontas Coal. When called for at Our Yard, VAN DYCK COAL COMPANY

\$2.50 CORD-Dry slab wood. Also body wood, SCHULTZ FUEL CO., Phone 767 33 POCAHONTAS Dustless

SCHARTAU COAL YD., Ph. 155. BALED SHAVINGS and slabwood. Konz Box & Lbr. Co., Tel, App. 2510. Neenah Tel. 958. Dry Fuel Wood.

REASONABLE PRICES. Ph. 868 KNOKE LUMBER CO.

SAVE MONEY!—Buy Bag Briquets at our yard. J. P. Laux & Sons, 903 N. Union, Ph. 513.

WANTED TO BUY IN. CIRCULAR SAW-Wanted. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Tel. 4893. PAYING 28c PER LB. for No. 1 raw wool. Telephone 4400, 420 W. Wisconsin Ave. USED SCREW CUTTING Metal Bench Lathe. 23 nn. centers, pref. State price write Z-3, Post-Cres-

GUITAR. Case and accessories absolutely free. Fay only for private lessons. George Look, instructor. Mever-Seeger Music Co.

USED 1½ TON TRUCK—Wanted to buy. Not older than 3 years. Tel-ephone 968. YOU CALL WE'LL HAUL, Rags paper, metal. iron, etc. J. Golper 1319 N. Clark, Ph. 4240.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOMS AND BOARD COMMERCIAL ST., W. 316-Room and board for girls. Telephone 569.

HANCOUK ST., E. 513-Room and board for gentlemen. Telephone 6895. board, laundry. Reasonable, Tel-ephone 1675J. REEVE ST., W. 1630-New attractively furnished bedroom and bath for 1 or 2.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56

APPLETON ST., N. 715
Lower large furnished room suitable for 1 or 2.

CLARK ST., N. 600—Large furn. front upper room. hight hskpg. nriv. 1 or 2. Tel. 4727. DURKEE ST., N. 201—1 blk. from College Ave. Furnished room, Pri-vate ent. Gentleman pref FRANKLIN ST., W. 736 — Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tele-PROSPECT AVE. W. 212-132 blks.

from YMCA, Girls only, \$2,50 wk. Home priv. Laundry incl. Tel. 6496 STATE ST., S., 402 — Upper furn room, Suitable for 1 or 2 Cross

ventilation. Large closet, Tel. 5746 ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 57

STH ST., W. 1329-3 or 4 furn, light LAWE ST., N. 544-5 100ms. APPLETON ST., N. 715 3 furnished light housekeeping

AND

SCHOOL

REAL ESTATE—RENT

MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 600-3 furn. light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Tel. 1335M. NORTH ST., E, 1999—2 all modern nicely furnished upper and lower apts, each 3 rooms. Tel. 1283.

APARTMENTS, FLATS

6 ROOM APARTMENT Modern, located in downtown section. Heat, water furnished. \$35. LANGE REALTY CO.

02 E. College Ave.

APARTMENTS—All modern lower of rooms, ample closet space, oil heat, nice basement, stationary tubs, garage, cement drive, heat, water furn. \$40.

ALSO other unfurnished upper and lower 4 and 5 room apartments.

GATES RENTAL DEPT., 107 W. College. Tel. 1552

APPLETON ST., N.—Near bus line.
Modern upper and lower heated
flats. Furnished or unfurn, with
garage. Tel. 3679.

APPLETON ST., N. 209—Upper 5
rooms bath. Mod. except heat.
\$21. Tel. 1052, A. G. Ingraham. APPLETON ST., N. 714—North e trance, 2 rooms, Garage, I quire after 5 p. m. or Tel. 1040.

APPLETON ST., N. 1115—4 rooms and bath. Oil heat, Hot water year around. Garage. Tel. 3954, ATLANTIC ST., W. 610—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage. Adults, ATLANTIC ST., E. 114-3 room up-per flat. Private bath. Telephone 1685. Ing. East Door.

ATLANTIC ST., W. 614-3 room up-per flat. Modern. Private ent. Heat and water furn. Tel. 896. CLARK ST., N. 510-4 room modern apt, Refrigerator. Newly furn. & decorated, Garage. Tel. 4561. CLARK ST., N. 1319-Upper apat

ment. 4 rooms, all modern, COLLEGE AVE., W. 417-Upper flat, 4 rooms and bath. Strictly modern and newly decorated. Can be seen by appointment. Tel. 4156 or 1748.

CULLEGE AVE., W. 1213—Modern upper 4 rooms, bath, heat, water.

COURT HOUSE LOCALITY—Desirable, furn. 3 rms. Elec. refrig. Constant hot water. Gar. Tel. 2445. DIVISION ST., N.

Modern up-to-the-minute furnished apartment. Electry range and electric refrigerator. Light, heat, water furnished. Moderate rent Phone 351. DIVISION ST., N. 1614 - Modern 4 room lower apartment. Private bath. Inquire upstairs.

DURKEE ST., N. 215—Lower furn. 5 rooms. 2 adults. Private bath. ent. Heat and water Tel. 234

DURKEE ST., N. 417—5 room lower apt. South exposure. Heat, water furn. Garage. Garbage disp.

DURKEE ST., N. 517—4 room lower apt. Water and heat furnished.

Tel. 78 daytimes. EIGHTH ST, W. 721-Upper, mod-ern, 3 rooms and bath. Newly dec-orated. Heat and water furn.

EIGHTH ST., W. 1116-All modern 3 room furnished upper apt. Private bath, ent. Call 2-5; 7-9

EIGHTH ST., W. 1135—3 room ap' Eath, modern, Lower, Tel. 6366 Inquire upstairs.

ELM ST., S. 302

Modern upper flat, 3 rooms, bath, Tel. 38481. FRANKLIN ST., W. 720-Desirable 5 rm. lower, Priv. bath, ent, gat, Couple pref. Tel. 937.

ed anaitment wanted to rent. Immediate possession. Behable. Ph. 6340 5:20 a.m. to 6 n. to

REAL ESTATE-RENT

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 57 APARTMENTS, FLATS MEMORIAL DRIVE—5 room new upper apartment. \$35, P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

MORRISON ST., N. 1508 - Strictly modern lower flat. Garage. In-quire upstairs. Tel. 3103. NORTH ST., E. 803-Modern upper 4 or 5 room flat. Heat furn. Call after 5 p. m. Tel. 5980.

NEENAH-5 room flat with heat water. 300 Nicolet Blvd. Tel. 1357 Neenah. N. DIVISION ST., 413-Small partly furnished upper apt. Working couple preferred. Tel. 6594. ONEIDA ST. N. 309-3 rooms and bath. Oil heat furnished. Elderly people preferred.

ONEIDA ST., S.—New upper 4 rms with bath. Mod. ex. heat. \$22. Tel. 1642. SAMPSON ST., N. 514—Modern unfurn. 5 room apt. Front ent. Garage. Nice garden. Water furn. SEVENTH WARD—Modern 5 room lower. No children. Tel. 2514 after 6 p. m.

strictly modern lower. Newly decorated. Heat, constant hot water. Garage. Concrete drive. Adults, \$40. Tel. 3959. WASHINGTON ST., E.—Semi-mod-ern duplex, 5 rooms and bath. Telephone 1552.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 801-4 rooms

WIS. AVE., W.-5 rooms, upper. Bath, garage. \$20. Adults. Inq. at 714 S. Mueller St. GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE-For rent. 330 W. Sev enth St., Telephone 2913.

ALTON ST., E.—All modern house, fireplace, double garage, Available May I. Tel, 2190. CLARK ST., N. 1210—Desirable 6 room house. Garage attached, \$35. Ing. 318 W. Summer St., Tel. 5183. DREW ST., N. 514-8 rm. house. 4 bedrooms. Hot water heat. Avail. May 1. Tel. 5520. DURKEE ST., N.—Close-in. Modern 8 room house. 4 bedrooms, fire-place, 2 car garage. Available now. Tel. 1665.

ELM ST., S. 506-Modern 7 room house. Garage. Hot water heat. Tel. 1194R. MODERN FURNISHED 3 bedroom home. Available May first, Per-mayent Tel 4880R

PROSPECT AVE. W. 6 rooms, bath, garage. Ter. 4156 or 1748 RICHMOND ST, - flouse, rear of Dorn's Market, 509 N, Richmond St SIXTEENTH WARD-Peac, new rooms and bath All mod. Gar SECOND WARD—Close-in, Mod 6 foem, 3 bedroom home ting, 221 S. Memorial Drive, daytimes

STORY ST., N. 545-5 room all mod-ern new home Garage attached. Avail, May 1, Tel. 7279. SHORE—RESORT FOR REN1 61 2 COTTAGES for rent. One block cast of Waverly Beach Furnished or unfurn. Ph. 311

BUSINESS PROPERTY

ODD FELLOWS BLDG.-202 E. College Office rooms for rept. See Janitor. WANTED TO RENT

MEMORIAL DRIVE S. — Modern lower 6 room flat. Heat and constant hot water. Tel. 1628.

MEMORIAL DRIVE—5 room new about 4 months. Tel. 397 Neenah. SMALL HOUSE—Wanted in Appleton, About \$22 per month rent. Tel. Neenah 428 daytimes. TAVERN WANTED-To tent in or near Appleton. Write Y-10, Post-

REAL ESTATE—RENT

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

A GOOD INVESTMENT A 9 room all modern house located on W. Prospect St. Can be converted into income property. See this today if you want a bargain. PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc. 10 N. Appleton St.

APPLETON ST., N. 1825—3 bedroom house in desirable neighborhood. 3 blocks from Erb park. Terraza floors in kitchen, bath, vestibule. Divided basement. Double garage. Large lot well shrubbed. Direct from owner. Tel. 3398.

APPLETON ST., N.—Modern 4 bedroom home with garage. Will sell reasonably or trade for smaller home. Shrubbed lot 52 x 142, west exposure. Tel. 4441R.

APPLETON—3 brand new homes

APPLETON—3 brand new homes. Modern. Low prices and terms, Geo. J. Mayer. Menasha, Tel. 307 BENETT ST., N. 1407-6 room house, all modern. 5 years old. Lot 50 x 140. \$3200.

CORNER JOHN ST. and Calumet St.—6 room well insulated home. Drilled well. 2 acres of good land. Bargain. Ph. 86 or 1494. ORNER PARKWAY and N Oneids

EIGHTH ST., W.—New modern 6 room house. Shrubbed and seeded. Garage. Tel. 2954 for appointment. FRANKLIN ST., E.—2 fine modern homes which can be bought with 10% down balance monthly with 42% interest.
OLD FIRST WARD—5 room cot-

tage. Fine condition, newly car-peted. Price \$3200. Worth inves-GATES REAL EST. SER., 107 W. College. Tel. 155;

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMES-Located in various parts of the city Some new of frame and brick construction 4 to 5 rms. Ranging in price from \$1600 to \$7500 Terms can be arranged. See Wm J Konrad Jr. 200 W. College Ave. Tel 641 HOME Folt YOU-6 rooms all med-ern Oil burner, insulated, Very reasonable if taken before May I R Burrem, 112 Main Menasha. HOUSES-For sale. \$1500 to \$6500 See J. D. Leimer, 106 N. Oneida S., Tel. 161.

INCOME PROPERTY 12 room house arranged for 4 families. Hot water heat, Garage Let 65 by 119 feet. Let atof on West Third street near
Memorial Drive. Rents for \$70
per month. Owner meying out
of city, will sacrifice for \$4,500
for immediate sale. LANGE REALTY COMPANY,

102 E College Ave. Th 71. UST OUT OF CITY LIMITS-X OF KIMBERLY-Sidney bath, garage. Private owner, Reasonable. Tel 9674R2 LOCUST AND WASHINGTON STS 7 room modern bome with har inv

REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE Modern 4 rooms and bath ... \$2500 Modern 5 rooms and bath ... 2900 New 5 rooms, modern ... 4000 P. A. KORNELY. Tel. 1547.

MENASHA—Hi. 114. 7 room house with 3 acres land. \$3400. Inquire 800 Eighth St., Menasha.

**NEW HOME** 

Sixth ward—6 room strictly mod-ern. Automatic air conditioning heating, electric hot water heater. Curtis weatherstrip windows, gar-age. Direct from owner. Tel. 6382. New Homes of DUNBRIK, the better brick for about \$30 per month. Now is the time to make your plana. JOHN KROGH BUILDING SUP. CO., 411 W. College, Tel. 7500.

N. SUPERIOR ST.—6 room, all modern home. Garage. Large, well shrubbed lot. R. C. CHANDLER Agency, Menasha.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, WE ARE authorized to sell his well built all modern 6-room brick residence, with attached, garage. Many fine features. Large well shrubbed lot. A home you will enjoy. Hycrest. \$5500. Terms can be arranged for Durchase.

3-BEDROOM MODERN HOME; East Hancock St. Large living; room, dining room, kitchen, den, and powder room. Attached gar-age. Large trees and shrubbery; Attractively priced at \$5,000.

RM. ALL MODERN RESIDENCE 7-RM. ALL MODERN RESIDENCE. Attached garage. 4 bedrooms with bath on second floor. Many closed ets. Large living room, glassed-in norch, dining room and kitchen on first floor. All in fine condition. High divided basement, Large lot. A real buy at \$6,000. Terms can be averaged. be arranged.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. Col-OWN A HOME EASY TERMS We own a variety of homes in various parts of the city at bargain

LET US SHOW YOU. For appointment Call 780. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

OLD FIRST WARD-Sampson St., N. 512-7 room all modern home with enclosed porch. 2 or 3 bed-rooms, all hardwood floors gatage, Lot 69 x 142 ft. nicely shrubbed Lot 69 x 142 ft. nicely shrubbed Fine perennial gaiden. Near grade school, 12 bleck from bus line Buy reasonably from owner and have immediate possession. Tel. 2203. OUTAGAMHI ST. N. 125-4 room modern home \$2500 Tel. 7545 be-tween 4-8 p. m OLD THEED WARD—A cute 4 rins and bath Reasonable price.
See R E GAINCROSS

PARKWAY W., 605—New mod. 5 im. oak finish and floors. Attached gatage 2 additional rooms up-stairs infin. \$0000 Tel. 4563 SUMMER ST., W.

Modern home attanged for two families. Morthly rental, \$40 Will trade for small home and about 5 acres of land or will sell on a very constitution of the sell of a very constitution of the sell of t small down payment VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

603 Zuelbe Bldg SHIRMAN PLACE—
T town dwelling, full basement, light, water, garage, let 58 x 115, a teasonable ofter will be conted by owner,
EDW, VALGHY,
107 P. College Avenue

our modern home with lot 108 SIPERIOR ST., N. 1816-Newly 1c-

# BADGER

# HEIGHTS

An All-Improved, New Residential District Formal Opening

Saturday, April 27 Our agents will be on the grounds Saturday and Sunday to show you these new homesites and furnish you full information regarding

# Beautiful, Distinctive Homesites

In Badger Heights you will find more than thirty beautiful, distinctive homesites. Each is completely improved . . . with sewer, water, gravel street, curb and gutter, sidewalk and white ash trees. All lots are of ample dimensions, none being less than  $60'\ x$ 120'. Badger\*Heights homesites are eligible for F. H. A. loans, and are fully restricted to protect fine homes. Bus service every 24 minutes makes Badger Heights readily accessible to the downtown district. To fully appreciate the beauty, completeness and value of these homesites-

Be Sure To Visit Badger Heights This Week-End

Carroll & Carroll 121 N. APPLETON ST.

Appleton SENIOR HIGH S ESERVED them. 2 Block Two 9 96 XEW W Lorrain St. CATHOLIC CHURCH

4

15

W Packard St.

2

17

#### REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE FATE ST., N.—Modern 6 room souse. Double garage, paved drive. Lot 60 x 120. Consider trade. Tel. 1875 for appointment. SHERMAN PLACE—6 rooms semi-modern. Large lot, basement, gar-age. Terms. Must sell, Thos.

INION ST., N. 1406 — Beautiful Brick home. Large living room with fireplace, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath by appointment only. Tel. 1671J.

Chicago —(P)— Poultry live, 41 the question is how the security of the question is how the security of an agrously for generations to the United States is to be maintened to the the question is how the security of an agrously for generations to the United States is to be unabled to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be contented to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be unabled to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be contented to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be contented to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be contented to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be contented to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be contented to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be tonderinted to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be contented to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be tonderinted to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be tonderinted to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be tonderinted to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be united at the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be tonderinted to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be tonderinted to the dangerously for generation to the United States is to be tonderinted to the dangerously for generations to the United States is to be tonderinted to the dangerously for generation to the United States is to be united at the United States is to be

#### HOME LOANS

5%-Home Loans APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN

LOTS FOR SALE

#### A BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE

a new home in a beautiful location, where taxes are unusually low. We have platted six lots just south of the city limits of Appleton, in the town of Menasha, a block from the main highway. Served by frequent regular bus service to and from Appleton. These lots are restricted to homes of \$2,000 valusions. tion or over.

SUCHHOLZ ADDITION — Appleton. 9 lots, each 60 x 150, \$125 per lot. E. G. Driessen, 115 Wisconsin Ave. Kaukauna, Tel. 51.

HYCREST ADDITION

Offers you the opportunity to select a fine home site for your

luture home.

More contemplated.

A call will give you full de-

DANIEL P. STEINBERG, 66 W. College Ave.

LOT FOR SALE-Corner Appleton and Brewster Str. Bast exposure Ideal location for a home or a

facing east. Two 60 x 120, one to x 186 Tel. 4304J.

to be looking around to select your future homesite.

We have beautiful acre lets in Baldwin Heights Plat, located just south of the city Louis of Appleton on the Menasha road Prices on these lots are from \$275 to \$325, with convened terms of 10% down and the balance at the rate of \$5 or noise a month. All of these acre lets have a street on each and and could be subdivided into four building lots. Restricted to homes of \$1,500 or more valuation.

THE PALISADES—

80 river lots, on the Fox tiver just south of and adjoining the city limits of Appleton. All lots are 60 x 120 or larger. Most of these lots are heautifully wooded. Prices are from \$500 to \$1,300, with a few extra choice lots at higher prices. Convenient terms of 10% down and the balance on small monthly payments.

he available in this plat as soon as arrangements, which are now under way, are completed. All lets are 60 x 120 or larger. Prices are from \$225 to \$325, with convenient terms of 10 down and the balance on case monthly payments.

LAABS & SONS.

SEE YOUR

BEAUTIFUL

# HYCREST LOTS

COMPLETE

CAREFULLY RESTRICTED.

\$700

Monthly Payments.

# REALTY CORP.

Phone 600.

W. SEYMOUR ST. \$800 W. SUMMER ST. 650 S. MASON ST. \$00 W. ROGERS AVE. 450

# Today and Tomorrow

The American Blackout

second 10-day period of April num-bered 35,491 new passenger and commercial cars, compared with 32,893 units in the first 10 days of out partisanship the subject of past or whether for lack of lucidity American national defense. Beyond and courage in its leaders Ameriboth our oceans there are wars, and cans are to be condemned to live the question is how the security of dangerously for generations to winness of the property of the sibility they must exercise without them. I think that this nation is betfear or favor, with the utmost re- ter than these politicians think it is, gard for the consequences to the and I think these politicians are nation and with no regard whatev- behaving irresponsibly because they Chicago -(P)- Cheese prices uner for the consequences to them- feel themselves to be unequal to the changed: Twins 14}-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-154 selves, their careers, their conveni- responsibilities of the hour. ences, and their personal advantage.

In the great hours of history no ticians. They believe, perhaps corlower or meaner standard is re- rectly, that if once they admitted spectable in public life. Yet the that the wars beyond the two oceans plain fact is that not a single public may impair radically the traditionman who aspires to guide this coun- al security of America, they would try's destiny has ventured to take have to debate with the President in the people into his confidence. There a field where he has shown greater is none who talks to them as a man foresight than they have, and on to other men, none who is saying matters about which he is immeaswhat he really believes, none who urably better informed. Yet this is is not trying to say what he im- an absurd predicament for the Reagines the people would like to publican party which, by all the hear. The American electorate is be- traditions of its long history, should ing treated by its politicians as if it be most vigilantly aware of, should were a fat, lazy self indulgent mon- most jealously guard, the fundaarch surrounded by flattering cour- mental bases of American security. tiers. In the end Americans are not The truth is that the Republican going to like that. They will be party has let itself be led by the ashamed of this period in their nose into a position where its candihistory as they are ashamed of the dates do not dare, because on the Harding era and some few others party's record of foreseeing nothing when the public morals were low they cannot afford it, to face the and even good men were afraid to test of whether they are fit and

Ing. evenings Decisions Now May

Boys will be boys, I suppose; this, of our world.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### FURNITURE AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — 1 P. M.

kinds including davenport, rocking chairs, dining table, china closet, buffet, wardrobe, dressers, kitchen tables, chairs, cabinets, cook stoves, dishes, many more articles too numerous to men-

Col. M. J. Sasman, Auctioneer

On the Air Over Station WTAQ Every Sunday Noon at 12.35

# BIG AUCTION SALE

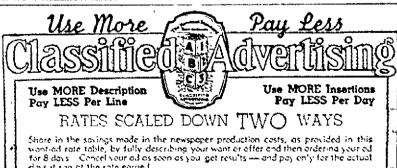
north of Black Creek in the Village of Briarton, on highway 47. 38 head of Holstein and Guernsey malch cows, 25 head heifers, 5 good serviceable bulls, all bangs tested, 4 good work horses, 1 boar p.g. 8 sheep with lambs, 15 ton timothy hay. Some farm machinery. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount.; down balance in 6 equal monthly payments at 3 per cent interest for six months. Therp Sales Corp. Thorp, Wis, clerk Represented by Arthur Campbell, Clintonville, Wis.

#### COL. M. J. SASMAN **AUCTIONEER**

Seymour

Tel 120 M. On the Air Over Station WTAQ Every Sunday Noon at 12.35

over that amount I down, balance in six equal monthly payments at interest for 6 months Col. A. M. Mitchell, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis. Thorp Sales Corp., Thorp, Wis., Clerk. Represented by Arthur Campbell.



days it ran at the rate earned

TABLE OF FOONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

Spoce		I - Day		3 - Days		5 - Davs		8 - Days	
(Lstimated) Words	Lines	Charge	Cith	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
15	3	75	.75	1 53	1 22	1 88	1.50	264	211
20	4	92	75	1 92	1 54	226	181	3.20	255
25	5	1 00	80	2.25	1 80	2 50	2 00	3 60	288
30	6	120	Φ0	2,70	2 16	3 00	2.40	432	3 40
35	7	1.40	1 12	3 15	2.52	3.50	2 80	5.04	4 03
40	8	1.60	1,28	3.60	2.88	4 00	3 20	576	4.01
45	9	1.80	1,44	4 05	3 24	450	3 60	6 48	5 18
50	10	2 00	1 60	4 50	3 60	5 00	4 00	7 20	576

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c Charged aits will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within aix days from the list dig Insertion each rate will be allowed.

of insertion each rate wit be allowed.

Ads offered for three, the creepint days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to edd or reject any "Want Ad" copy.

Picros to advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be respons ble for more than one incorrect insert on. Advised be accepted until H a my for juddication the same day

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Double Scaled for Greater Results

# Prices of Wheat Slumps to Lowest Mark in 2 Weeks

Adams Exp

Allied Strs Allis Ch Mfg

Am Can

Am Metal

Alaska Juneau

Alleghany Corp

Am Car and Fdy

Am Coml Alco

Am Locomotive

Am Pow and Lt

Am Tel and Tel

Atch T and S F

Atl Refining

Aviation Corp

Bald Loco Ct

Balt and Ohio

Barnsdall Oil

Bendix Aviat

Borden Co

Briggs Mfg

Budd Mfg

Budd Wheel

Can Dry G Ale

Canad Pacific

Celanese Corp

Cerro De Pas

Ches and Ohio

Chrysler Corp

Coca Cola

Coml Credit

Cons Edison

Consol Oil

Cont Can

Coml Solvents

Com'with South

Container Corp

Corn Products

Curtiss Wright

Deere and Co

Dome Mines

Du Pont De N

El Auto Lite

Elec Boat

Gen Elec

Goodrich

Gen Fods

Gen Motors

Gillette Saf R

Cont Oil Del

Case Co

Borg-Warner

Bucyrus-Erie

Bethl

Beatrice Cream

Boeing Airplane

Atlas Corp

Am Roll Mill

Am Stl Fdrs

Am Tob B

Anaconda

Arm Ill

Am Wat Wks

#### Selling Is Inspired by Good Rains, Heavy Marketings

Chicago —(A)— Wheat prices were pushed down two cents today to the lowest levels since April 13 as the market absorbed selling inspired by good rains in the domestic southwest and heavy marketings, particularly at spring wheat Despite large receipts at Minne-

apolis, trade reports said demand for cash grain there was the best in months, indicating commercial There are the Republican polidealers were absorbing the supplies readily. Announcement that the German foreign minister will make a statement early tomorrow caused many dealers to operate with caution.

Receipts were: wheat 22 cars, corn '8, oats 26.

Wheat closed 12-22 cents lower han yesterday, May \$1.078-1, July \$1.06g-4; corn 4-4 down, May 63& July 64%-4; oats 1-1; lower.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

.	most jealously guard, the funda-	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close 1	
١.	mental bases of American security.	Mar	1.09	1.073	1.07%	
	The truth is that the Republican	July	1.073	1.061	1.063	
	party has let itself be led by the	Sept.	1.073	1.061	1.06	
	nose into a position where its candi-	CORN—	2.0.4	2.002		
ļ	dates do not dare, because on the	May	.641	.633	.63 2	
	party's record of foreseeing nothing			.641	.642	
	they cannot afford it, to face the	July	.642	•	~ !	
	test of whether they are fit and	Sept.	.65§	.65}	.653 i	
ï	ready to take responsibilities in a	OATS-				
	ready to take responsibilities in a	May	417	.400	.40 -	
	time when there is war, and the	July	.37\$	.37 է	.374	
	threat of more wars, on both sides	Sept.	.34§	.341	.343	
. ;	of our world.	SOY BEANS-				
.	That is why, Mr. Dewey, for ex-	May	1.083	1.08	1.081	
, 1	ample, is following his own person-	Touler	1.061	1.053	1.06	
	al interest when, contrary to his	Oct	.93 <del>i</del>	.923	.923	
	previous convictions and his utter-	DVE.	****	,		
٠	ances, he now seeks to give the	May	70	.681	.681	
1	impression that the campaign must	July	.715	.70	.70	
	be conducted on the assumption			.71	.71	ĺ
	that even to consider the effects of	Sept.	.71 7	. ( 1		ĺ
	these wars in Europe and Asia is to	LARD		c 00	6.00	ı
	drag the country into them. Mr.	May	6.25	6.22	6.22	l
	Dewey is not defining his foreign	BELLIES—				
	Dewey is not defining his foreign	May			5.92	
ľ	policy when he says this: he is de-			-		
li	fining his campaign policy for	CHICA	GO GR.	AINS		ł

#### CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(1- Cash wheat No.

avoiding the question of whether he is suited to conduct American foryellow hard 1.10;; No. 3 1 091; No. eign policy. He shrinks from that hard 1091. Corn No. 1 yellow 667-681; No. 2 question, and with reason. For if Mr. Dewey's party were to recognize 663-673; No. 4, 642; No. 5, 672; samthat foreign policy and national de- ple grade 672. fence are bound to dominate all

Oats No. 2 white 42-421; No. 3. other questions during the next 411-42. Administration, what likelihood is Barley, malting, 53-66 nom; feed

there that they would wish to se- 40-50 nom. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.062. lect as their candidate for President

a young man whose brief public ex-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK perience consists in having been Chicago -(T)- (U S.D.A.)-Salafor a few years a good prosecuting attorney in the City of New York? ble hogs 6,000; total 12,000; general It would seem like inviting the suc- market steady to 10 higher; gold cessful and popular captain of the to choice 180-240 lbs. 6.20-45; top Staten Island ferry boat to become 6.50: 270-360 lbs. 6.00-25; 150-180 lbs.

the commanding admiral of the 5.90-6.25; good 400-550 lb. packing sows 5 20-40; lights to 5.50-65. Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers fully steady The Democratic politicians, head- with Thursday's weak close; all ed by Mr. Roosevelt himself, are other classes steady in cleanup; also in a quandary of their own trade; canner cows slow; most steers making. For while the President 8.75-10.25; few lots common 8.25 has no interest in concealing his and less; most heifers 9.35 down:

the New Deal has prepared the feeders dull, weak, but scarce, Salable sheep 5,000; total 11,000; tions all varieties market slightly country at home to deal with the dangers which he has correctly an- late Thursday; bulk shorn and woolticipated abroad. I am not referring ed lambs around 25 lower; only few to the rather academic question of loads choice kinds showing less Dakota Red River valley section giving more or less help to the Aldecline; best handyweight wooled hes; I am referring to the fact that lambs 10.25; bulk 9.75-1010; best if the threat to American security clippers 8.90; bulk 8.50-85; today's No. 1 quality few sales 1.15-35; early is as great and as imminent as, obtrade: Fat lambs around steady: Ohios car 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 viously, Mr. Roosevelt does think early sales medium to good fed quality 1.15; Wisconsin round whites it is, then his domestic policies are wooled westerns 9.85-10.00; holding U. S commercials car 1.30; katahin many vital respects indefensible. a few choice kinds upward to 10.40; dins U. S. No. I, car 1.50. New stock-The United States is, for example, eight-weeks shorn lambs 900; small supplies liberal, demand slow, marappropriating large sums of money, lots good native springers 11 00; fat for the Navy: a searching inquiry sheep scarce, steady. into the practical difficulties of

#### PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth—P-Cheese quotations

conditions which govern labor and capital in the New Deal would startle the country. The fact is, Cheese Exchange, twins 13, daisies it would seem, that the strength of 131, brick 12, cheddars 13, Farmers, whites washed and under initial ice Dairy bred heifers 5.50-7.50. the Navy relative to Japan's navy Call Board, horns 131, cheddars 13. alone, disregarding all the Euro-

CHICAGO BUTTER pean navies, is declining, and on Chicago -(T)- Butter 931,023, present prospects the position in 1941 will be worse than it is today, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 52,-The state of our Army is simply 195, easier, current receipts 157; replerable measured not by any storage packed firsts 181. Other

fantastic notion of sending another prices unchanged. army to Europe but by the elementary needs of national defense in nary predicament where no public 261; standards 261. this hemisphere. Except perhaps in man who has high responsibility, aviation where an expansion of or aspires to exercise high responfacilities is being subsidized by the sibility, is telling them one single Allies, our armament industry is important thing that he and his ad- burger 16-16; not even partially adequate to sup-visers think privately about the future of American security in an ex- um 15]; ungraded current receipts It is all very well, therefore, for ceedingly turbulent world. Never 153. the President to foresee the serious- before, so far as I know, have the Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 17; unness of our own position in the immediate interests of politicians der 5 lbs 17; leghorns 31 lbs up 16; world today. But how is he to re- caused them to establish what is, under 31 lbs 15; springers 21; white concile his estimate of the danger in effect, a total blackout of ser- rock 25; barred rock 23; roosters 12; with the lackadaisical, disorganized lous discussion in the crucial areas white spring ducks 41 lbs up 14;

boondoggling which he tolerates of public policy. in place of a serious effort to But that is the fact. And the rea- 9. strengthen the national defense? son for the blackout is not, as some Mr. Dewey may be the captain of a suppose, that public opinion is de- 75; new southern crate 2.75-3.00. ferry boat aspiring to be admiral moralized by sentimentality and of the fleet. But Mr. Roosevelt is an propaganda. The demoralization 10: commercials 1.85-90; Wisconsin admiral of the fleet who has en-exists to be sure. But the cause of No. 1 cobblers 1.40-50; Wisconsin couraged a laxity of discipline and the demoralization is that the poli- round whites 1.35-40; Wisconsin Tria kind of aimless frivolity in the ticians in both parties, on each side umphs 1.60-65; Wisconsin katahdins prices: crew which might just be not too for their own special reasons, do 1.40-50; new Florida crate No. 1, Treas 33s 43-46 dangerous in an excursion boat on not dare to go to the people and 2.15-25; size B. 1.50-60; Florida Triinvite them to examine the sit- umphs bu crate No. 1, 1.75-85; Texas Treas 3s As a matter of fact the Republi- uation. The politicians do not know Triumphs 50 lb sacks 1.75-85; Cal- Treas 2 is 59-56 can politicians do not wish to dis- whether the disqualifications of the ifornia whites 50 :1b sacks No. 1. HOLC 3s 52-41 cuss foreign policy and national de- Republican candidates or the missfense because none of their avowed ed opportunities and negligence of . candidates has any experience or the Democratic leaders will seem proved ability in the field. And the the worse to an awakened elector- western Spanish seed 3 inch up 200-Democratic politicians, though they ate. Neither party dares, therefore. have a rather better record of have to awaken the electorate. And so ing foreseen the events, would be they have taculy combined to let most awfully vulnerable if there the national discipline and the nawere a Republican of sufficient tional spirit decompose under the caliber and structure to ask them influence of wishful ignorance and

strong as they think its position is trigue. dangerous. That is why the Demo- These politicians are trifling with crats have as little stomach for a the people and they are gambling defense as have the Republicans. States. They are refusing to inform For whereas the Republicans have the people and to guide them in a no one "available" who also has time when the people need, as they experience, the Democrats have a have rarely needed before, the very record of not having prepared the best of the mind and the very best country adequately to deal with the of the courage that is in their pubsituation which they have foreseen, lie men.

Copyright, 1940, New York Tribune Inc.

# New York Stock List

Godyear T and R 211 Southern Pacific Graham Paige Mot & Southern Ry Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 141 Sparks Withington 21 Gt Northn Ry Pf 274 Sperry Corp Grayhound Corp 151 Standard Brands Stand Oil Cal Hecker Prod 101 Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J 42 Stewart-Warn 71 Stone and Webster 91 Homestake Min 533 Houd Hershey B Houston Oil 211 Hudson Motor 5 Studebaker Corp Swift and Co Am Rad and St S Illinois Central Tenn Corp Indian Refin Texas-Corp 461 Texas Gulf Sulph 341 Am Smelt and R 49 Inspirat Copper Interlake Iron Tide Wat A Oil 172‡ Int Harvester 293 Timken-Det Axle 26 Int Nick Can 10s Int Pa and Pow Pf 71s Timken Roll B 11 Int Tel and Tel 31 Tri-Cont Corp Am Zinc L and S. Twent C-Fox F Johns Manville Union Carbide 23 Keenecott Cop Union Pacific United Air Lines Kimberly Clark United Aircraft 74 Kresge United Corp 331 Kroger Grocery United Drug Unit Fruit Lib O F Glass United Gas Imp 111 Liggett and My B 1081 U S Rubber 327 Loew's Inc US Steel Pf U S Steel 33 Loft Inc 1231 251 Walworth Co 24 Mack Trucks Marine Midland Warner Bros Pict West Union Tel Marshall Field 221 Masonite Corp Westingh Air Br Miami Copper West El and Mfg 1121 Mid Cont Pet White Motor 53 Minn Moline Wilson and Co Mo Kan Texas Pf 3 Woolworth Calumet and Hec Montgom Ward Wrigley Jr Murray Corp Nash Kelvinator Caterpil Tractor 508 Nat Biscuit Nat Dairy Pr Zenith Radio Nat Distillers Certain-Teed Prod 61 Nat Lead Zonite Products Nat Steel Chi and N West Nat Suply Newport Indust N Y. Central R A 15 Colgate Palm P 153 Alum Co Am 23 No Am Aviation Colum G and El 61 Am Gas and El North Amer Co Northern Pacific Ark Nat Gas A Aviation and Tran 142 Cities Service Ohio Oil Cons Coppermin Cities Svc Př Otis Steel 317 Owens Ill Glass El Bond and Sh Ford Can A 183 Packard Motor Gulf Oil Hecla Min 457 Param Pictures Massey-Harris Park Utah Cons M Niag Hud Pow Penney 18% Penn R R Crown Zellerbach Pitts Pl GI Phelps Dodge Philip Morris 22% Phillips Pet Del Lack and West 48 Plymouth Oil Distil Corp Seag 192 Pub Svc N J Berghoff Brew Butler Bros 189 Pullman Cen III Pub Svc Pf 85 Douglas Aircraft 871 Pure Oil Chi Soro 187ģ Radio Corp Of Am Com'with Edis El Household Eastman Kodak 1551 Reming Rand Gt Lakes Dredge 391 Repub Steel 164 Reynolds Tob B Lib-McN and L Nor west Bancorp El Power and Lt 57 Sunstrand Safeway Stores Schenley Distill 134 Swift Swift Int 483 Sears Roebuck

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Shell Union Oil

Simmons Co

17 | Socony Vacuum

Chicago—(P—(U. S. D. A.)—Pota- erally heald at 5.90-6.15. toes 128, on track 434, total U. S. shipments 745; eld stock supplies concern about foreign affairs, he weighty sausage bulls 7.25; good liberal, demand slow, for Idaho rusis in no favorable position to en- and choice weighty vealers mostly sets market about steady on best 9.00. gage in a discussion of how well 10.50-11.00; top 11.50; stockers and stock slightly weaker on fair quality stock with offerings other secset Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales 1.872-90; Minnesota and North cobblers 80-90 per cent U. S. No. 1. quality 1.15-25; Bliss Triumphs 75-85 ket weak, carlot track sales and track sales less than carlot per 50 fed heifers 8 50-10.25; cows good to ib sacks Texas Bliss Triumphs few choice 6.75-7.00; fair to good 6 00-50; sales U. S. No. 1 washed 145-50, U. cutters 5.00-75; canners 4.00-75; S. No. 1, size B, washed 1.25, U. S. butcher bulls 6.25-50; choice bologfor the next week: Wisconsin No. 1, 1-11 inch minimum unwash- na bulls 4.00-75; fair to good bulls ed 230 per cwt. California long 5.75-6.25; common bulls 6.50-60. per 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 very few ' Calves 600; steady. Fancy to sesales 1.15-20; 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. lect vealers 10.50-11.00; good to 1, size A, good condition, very few choice 125 lbs. and up 9.25-10 25; sales 2.40. U. S. No. 1, showing few fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.00spotted sacks 2.25 and showing de- 50; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.75-

#### cay and spotted sacks 1.75-2 00. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (1) - Butter extras genuine spring lambs 9.75-10.00; fair

Cheese American full cream (cur- bucks 300. rent make) 15-16; brick 141-15; lim-

Eggs Grade A large 171: A medi-

young ducks 12; old ducks 12; gees

Cabbage late homegrown by 60--Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-1.40-50; 100 lb sacks 2.75-85. Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 2

inch up 1.756-85; 11 inch 1.50-65; ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

#### South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 3,400;

opening trade slaughter steers and steels, aircrafts dip. yearlings about steady but some weakness in evidence; cows and? what they have done and what they sentimental agitation and many heifers slow, steady; bulls unchangare doing to make their country as forms subversive and alien ined: stockers and feeders scarce: early sales medium to good steers and yearlings 8.00-9.50; early top. serious discussion of the national with the destiny of the United 10.25; several loads held higher: Cuban buying. few choice heifers 9.75; most common and medium fat cows 625-75; slightly. canners and cutters 4.25-5.75; weighty sausage bulls 6.75. Calves tions predominate. 1.500; yealers steady to strong; bulk good and choice 9 00-10 00 Hogs 8,000; few early bids steady

to strong; 6.00 bid on choice around 240 lb. butchers; most sellers asking

# Yellow Tr and C 178 Youngst Sh and T 421 New York Curb By Associated Press $6\bar{g}$

Utah Radio

10a Wisc Bankshrs

day 9 90-10.00; just good clippers

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

5.50; throwouts 200-6.00.

21 Walgreen

military production without a great Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

tained high levels in sales.

of the majority of the aircrafts, in the face of \$200,000,000 in contracts placed in the past few weeks by the British-French mission, was a bit disappointing to the followers of this group. One observer, though, recalled that three days after the armistice in 1918, the allies cancelled around 10 higher; 180-270 lbs. gen- \$100,000,000 worth of orders. The plane companies, remembering this, Sheep 200: few medium to good were believed to be proceeding cauwooled lambs 9.50-65; steady; bulk tiously in expanding building faciligood to choice wooled lambs Thurs-

Rails were watched as the first 32 roads to report for March revealed net operating income 4.2 per

#### Milwaukee — (1) — Hogs 1.000; steady to 10 higher; top 6.40. Fair to good 170-200 lbs. 6.00-35; 210-250 Allies and Swiss in Trade Pacts After 7 lbs. 6.15-35; 260 lbs. up 5.50-6.25;

Months of Discussion unfinished grades 4.00-6.00; good 100-150 lbs. 4.00-610; bulk of packing sows 525-50; rough and heavy packing sows 4.75-5.15; thin and unfinished sows 300-4.00; stags 3.00-Cattle 400; steady. Steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-

The negotiations had been pro-

Switzerland already has an impertant trade treaty with Germany, Sheep 200; steady; good to choice negotiated several years before the war began and renewable every six to good 900-50; culls 8.25-75; shorn months. It was prolonged three lambs 600-7.50; ewes 2.00-4.50;

# Madison - P- Governor Heil to-

sacks: family patents, 10 lower 6.70- Health day, and urged its observ-90; standard patents, 5 lower, 5.40- ance by parent-teacher associations, 24.50-25 00. Standard middlings other similar organizations.

#### MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee — (F) — Wheat No. 2

lbs. 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - P Flour, carload

hard 1.101-111 Corn No. 2 yellow 67-68; No. 2 white 741-75; oats No. white 43-44; rye No. 2, 714-75; malting barley 55-68; feed 44-54. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York - P- Closing bond

Treas 31s 45-43 109.10 Today's Market

# At a Glance

New York - Y- Stocks lower; issues advance. Foreign exchange narrow; stering firm.

Cotton narrow; trade and Bombay suport. Sugar mixed; speculative selling;

Metals quiet; export copper off Wool tops lower; switching opera-

Chicago: Corn lower Cattle mostly steady.

# New York Stocks Slip as Traders Lighten Holdings

Pessimism Regarding Trend of Warfare Encourages Selling

New York - (4) - Stocks turned downward in today's market as traders lightened commitments to be on the safe side during the approaching weekend. Pessimism regarding the trend of warfare in Norway helped inspi**re** 

selling here and there, brokers said,

and tended to offset the bullish ef-

fect of first-quarter steel figures

and highly-favorable earnings statements from individual companies. The list got off to a sketchy start. Prices later rallied but offerings became more urgent in the final hour. Closing declines ran to around two points or so for leaders.

of the retreat. Dealings, lively in the forenoon slacked on the attempted recovery. Transfers for the full session were around 900,000 shares.

Steels and aircrafts were in front

Principal losers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Anaconda, Great Northern, Southern Railway, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores and Air Reduction.

Resistant issues, up at one time, were International Paper Preferred, Savage Arms, Rayonier, Ex-Cell-O Corp., and Baldwin Locomotive. Bonds, commodities and foreign securities markets were mixed.

wheat at Chicago fell 17 to 27 cents bushel and corn lost to t. Cotton, in late trades, was virtually unchanged. Off as much as a point or more in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Creole Petroleum, Aluminum of America and Illinois Zinc. Contest-

ing the move were Buckeye Pipe, Heyden Chemical and Electric Bond and Share. Financial gossip credited some of the strength exhibited lately by railway equipments to the receipt of orders for war machinery from abroad. These concerns, it was understood, were able to switch to

deal of alteration in plants, Automotive shares were confronted with a drop in this week's output of new cars to 101,405 units from 103,725 the week before. In the same week last year the turnout was 86,540. At the same time, motormakers were still buoyed by sus-

The recent apathetic performance

cent ahead of the like 1939 month.

Berne-(A)-After seven months of negotiations economic agreements have been signed between the allied powers and Switzerland under which Switzerland may obtain supplies for her own use in return for guarantees that they will not go to 10.50; common to good 6.50-9.50; Germany.

The accord with France was signed at Paris and that with Great Britain at Berne-both yesterday.

longed on one hand by Swiss determination to retain economic independence and neutrality despite the allied blockade of Germany and, on the other hand, by the allied effort to obtain maximum guarantees that the Swiss would not supply Germany. 900; common to medium 100-120

months ago.

#### CHILD HEALTH DAY

lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton day proclaimed May 1 as Child Shipments 21,175. Pure bran hospitals, public health services and

CHICAGO LARD Chicago -(1)- Lard tierces 6.25; loose 5.45; bellies 6.25.

#### OF BLACK CREEK Of Black Creek NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF STOCKHOLDERS LIABILITY Pursuant to the provisions

THE BANK

11029 of Section 221.42 (3) of the Wisconsin Statutes, Notice is hereby given by the Bank of Black Creek, in the village of Black Creek, County of Outagamie, which bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, that the additional liability imposed Bonds irregular; Union Pacific upon its stockholders by the provisions of Section 221.42 (1) of the Wisconsin Statutes shall cease on November 30th, 1940, with respect to all shares issued by said Bank of Black Creek.

By order of the Board of Directors. B. A. RIDEOUT

Cashier of the Bank of Black Creek Black Creek, Wisconsin Hogs steady to 10 up; top \$6.50. April 26th, 1940.

#### Chevrolet Reports Increase in Sales Detroit (P)-Chevrolet division of General Motors corporation reported that its retail deliveries for the second 10-day period of April num-

SUMMER ST. W 1355—New 6 room commercial cars, compared with home with garage. Inquire 1203 32,893 units in the first 10 days of N. Union or Tel 2872. BUPERIOR ST., N.—New 2 bedroom home. Will take lot as down pay-ment. Lieber Lumber Co., Tel. 109.

# 124 W. College Ave. Phone 6200

# ACRE LOT—On Super Highway 41, north of Butte des Morts Golf course. Owner leaving state. Will sacrifice for cash. Tel. Little Chute 123W.

# PLOTS ON GILLETTE ST.—Near Senior High, just off Wisconsin Ave. Reas. Tel. 2115.

for someone who wants to build a new home in a beautiful lo-

This location is beautifully wooded, thus eliminating the necessity of waiting years for the growth of shade trees around your new home. Two new homes are already under construction here. All lots in this plat have been sold except one. This one remaining lot is an unusually fine buy at a price of only \$275 cash. Better hurry on this opportunity.

LAABS & SONS. REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE 19 W. College Ave. Phone 441

There are many DESIRABLE iltes to choose from at attractive REDUCED PRICES AND THRMS. with sewer and water in and paid for. Many lots as low as \$750. 5 more NEW HOMES underway

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BUILD. ING A HOME IN HYCREST NOW!

HARRIS ST., W. — Improved lot. Close to schools Must sell. Phone 4851 for appointment

plex. Near schools, churches, and bus line. All improvements. Tel 5420 between 5 and 7 n m N. DREW ST, between Nicholas and Alice. 69 x 120. Price by appoint-ment only. Ing. 1028 W, Sammer

SPRING IS HERE And now is the time for you

ALDWIN HEIGHTS-

TEARN PLAT-Located just north of and ad-joining the city limits of Ap-pleton. Sewer and water will be available in this plat as seen

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE 149 W. College Ave. Phone 411

# About

(Adjoining Alicia Park) WITH IMPROVEMENTS

\$70 Down - Balance In Small

Room 302 - Insurance Bldg.,

ALSO SEVERAL DESIRABLE RIV DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. Col-loge, Tel. 187.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

As Low As

HYCREST

SOUTH EXPOSURE — Overlooking a beautiful ravine. Don't buy until you have looked this offer over. FARMS AND ACREAGE 40 ACRES—Near Bear Creek. Good soil, buildings. On state Hi. \$3200. M. F. Ziehm Agency, Hortonville. 140 ACRES-Near Dale will take in dwelling: 80 acres near Winne-

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO CHEESE

REAL ESTATE-SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

in dwelling: 80 acres hear Winneconne: 120 acres near Hortonville:
96 acres near Waupaca, Good land
and some small faims.
FRED N. TORREY.
Hortonville, Wisconsin. SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 70

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE. PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc. RICKER BAY—For sale mod all year around cottage. Shown by appointment only. R. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha. Ph. 137

RICKER BAY — Cottage for sale. be true.
Year around use. Inq. evenings
215 S. Memorial Drive.

Determine WANTED-REAL ESTATE 71

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Determine U. S. Future

will EXCHANGE 1 or more lots we are reminded, is an election year. That is why, Mr. Dewey, for extoward payment on small home. No doubt. But it happens also to P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

United States Navy.

Democrats in Quandary

Of Their Own Making

constructing the Navy under the

port a third-rate war.

That is why the American people

find themselves in this extraordi-

at the J. H. Wolslegel residence Black Creek, furniture of all

Tuesday, April 30 - 12:30 P. M. On the Ed Eisch farm located 9 miles south of Bonduel, or 9 miles

AUCTION SALE Don't miss this sale on the William Ruch farm located 3 miles So. of Chintonville on Hy. 45, then 1 mile West - Watch for auction signs. Mon, April 29, starting at 10 o clock. Lunch at all hours. Horses: A grey and black pair of mares, well matched, wt. about 3000 lbs; 2 yearling colts; set of heavy harnesses & collars, I single heavy harness. 19 head Guernsey dairy cattle, 11 milch cows, some fresh, some to freshen soon, bal producing very good. 2 2-yr, old heifers; 3 yearling heifers, 2 1-yr, old bulls; 1 pure-bred Guernsey bull, 3 mo. old. These cattle are all Bangs tested. Pigs: 7 brood sows with 40 little pigs; 1 white boar, 130 laying hens, white leghorns. Feed: about 8 ton mixed hay and stack of straw. Lumber: about 1000 ft; 2000 shingles; 1000 good sound codar fence posts, 7 ft. long; 90 cords mixed wood; 3 cords shingle timber; corn crib, 24 ft. long; brooder house 18x24. Machinery: 1 Fordson tractor practically new with 2 bottom plow, tractor tandem disc, silo filler, manure spreader, grain seeder, 3 sect, spring tooth harrow, 3 sect. smoothing drag, grain binder, mower, hay loader, hay rake, hay tedder, corn planter with fertilizer attach., corn binder, steel truck wagon with hay rack, lumber wagon with hay rack, potato digger, potato sprayer, disc, hand plow, sulky cultivator, corn sheller, fanning mill, 11 h. p. gas engine, pump jack, 3 stock tanks, 2-wheel trailer, 4-wheel trailer, heavy sleigh, platform scales, brooder stove, oil burning, 300 ft. garden hose, iron feed cooker, emery wheel, belt, 40 ft, long, belt, 75 ft, long, rip-saw rig, hay fork, 150 ft, hay rope, and pulleys, 2 gas drums, top buggy, stone-boat. Blacksmith shop complete with all tools and machinery consisting of a drill, press, iron vice and other tools. Forks, shovels, chains, milk cans, milk pails, and numerous other items. This machinery is practically new and in good shape. Terms of sale: All sums of \$10 and under, cash;

Phone 543

# Orange Team Wins Track Meet; Eight Marks are Broken

Broad and High Jump, Pole Vault, Relay Records Fall

Kaukauna - Lee Cooper's Orange team won over Ralph Doering's Blacks, 681 to 441, as the annual intra-school track meet was concluded yesterday. Eighty all-time records in this annual meet preparstory to the opening of the regular season were broken.

Monday four records were shattered. Yesterday Calvin Spice broadjumped 19 feet, 94 inches, breaking the mark of 19 feet, 5 inches, held jointly by Bill Peterson and Andy Meitner. Bill Alger high jumped 5 feet, 4 inches, toppling Ross Farwell's 5 feet, 3 inches, which had stood for ten years. Robert Derus and Junior Swedberg both broke Robert Bootz's pole vault mark of 9 feet, 11 inches, going over at 10 feet, 6 inches. The relay team of Lee Cooper, Willis Ranquette, Junior Swedberg and Calvin Spice knocked more than three seconds off the former relay mark, set in

100-yard dash-Ralph Doering, first, Karl Giordana, second, Willis Ranquette, third, Time 0.11.

220-yard dash-Junior Swedberg. first, Willis Ranquette, second George Steffens, third. Time 0.25 4. 440-yard dash-Lee Cooper, first Frank Muthig, second, Ralph Vanevenhoven, third. Time 0538. Half mile - Arthur Otte, first, Steve Andrejeski, second, William

Van Dyke, third. Time 2.215 Mile—John Velte, first, Gerald Mahn, second, Maynard Peters, third. Time 5-94.

High hurdles-Calvin Spice, first Ralph Doering, second, Robert Johnson, third. Time 0:17.4. Low hurdles — Calvin Spice, first Ralph Doering, second, Robert

Johnson, third. Time 0.28 8. Broad jump-Calvin Spice, first Ralph Nettekoven, second, Harold Stuiber, third. Distance 19 feet, 91

High jump - Bill Alger, first, Wandell, second, George Reichelt and Junior Swedberg tied Bergs for third. Height 5 feet, 4 inches. Pole vault - Junior Swedberg and Robert Derus tied for first,

George Reichelt, second. Height 10 feet, 6 inches. Shotput - Bill Alger, first, Karl Giordana, second, John Velte, third. Distance 40 feet, 11 inches.

Discus-Bill Alger, first, Karl Giordana, second, John Velte, third. Distance 130 feet, 11 inches. er, Willis Ranquette, Junior Swedberg, first; John Velte, Karl Gior-

ing, second. Time 1:42.6. Holy Cross Softball

grounds yesterday. James Lehman and Robert Giordana made up th battery for the winners, with David Kilgas pitching and Howard Kiffereceiving for St. Mary's. Lehman aided his cause with a home run

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspond- Moose State Bowling ent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

FOR SMARTER STYLE

FOR BETTER FABRICS

APPLETON'S

We set out to give you the greatest selection

of Fabrics at these prices. Did we do it?

Listen to this: there's a selection here that

couldn't be equalled if you spent 3 times as

much! But we'd rather not attempt to list

the marvelous array in store for you. In 5

minutes, you can prove to yourself why more

men are wearing Wonder Suits. Price, yes!

TOPCOATS at ...... \$15 & \$20 **SPORT COATS ...... \$8.75** ADAM HAT ..... \$2.95

But selection, too!

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Now don't try to fool me. doctor-I belong to three bridge clubs and I've heard enough about operations!"

# Klubs Take Title In Women's League

Helen Anderson Hits 557 For Top Series on Final Night of Play Ladies League

Kaukauna Klub Mellow Brews Thilmanys

Kaukauna -- Helen Anderson toppled a 557 series to lead Ladies league bowlers last night at Schell alleys, with Kaukauna Klubs taking the team title as the season closed. The Klub's won two games from Thilmanys, with Florence Broehm Relay - Calvin Spice, Lee Coop- hitting 501 for the winners, while Helen Anderson's 557 led the losers The second place Frank five took chana, George Steffens, Ralph Doer- the odd game from Schells, Ev Hildebrandt leading Franks with 521 Hennessey Rites to be

d	team with 482.		-	
ie.	Thilmanys (1)	789	838	754
ın	Kaukauna Klub (2)	794	781	779
Π.	Franks (2)	749	775	855
7	Schells (1)	795	764	768
1	Goldins (1)	690	835	728
	Bergs (2)	754	731	837
	Brews (2)	712	802	846
1	Tittmans (1)	723	720	716
1				

**Tourney Nears Close** 

Kaukauna — Two Kaukauna Paper company, led by Henry teams will bowl tonight as the Kruse, are the local quintets.

Moose state tournament begins its Saturday and Sunday teams from last weekend at Schell alleys. Mill- Edgerton, Madison, Fond du Lac, er High Lifes, captained by Anton West Bend, Green Bay, Kenosha Ashauer, and Thilmany Pulp and and Racine will kegel. WONDER CLOTHES

SUIT VALUES

#### Garden Club Will Sponsor Address By H. J. Rahmlow

Kaukauna - H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of Wisconsin Horticultural society, will be the main speaker at a public program sponsored by Kaukauna Garden club, slated for Siebers, "Rigoletto' Robert Smith, Wednesday evening. May 8, in the civic auditorium.

L. how to prune shrubs and evergreens, how to make the lawn and how to graft. Newer developments Class C piano solos will be played by Mary McGrath. "At Morn" and Betty Miller, "Arabian Night", Motion pictures will be shown on 53 31 greens, how to make the lawn and 49 in gardening, including the use 41 of vitamin B1, will be discussed. 44 Lantern slides of new varieties of 46 annuals and perennials will be

# **High School Boxers**

Kaukauna - High school boxers vill travel to DePere tonight to the couple made its home on a farm meet St. Norbert's mittmen, with a win meaning two years withoutsa years. In 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Gobbs defcat. In the first match of the season Kaukauna whipped St. Norbert's, 81 to 21.

Kankanna - Holy Cross Sixth Goldin's 476 for the losers. Eleanor Fourth street, will be held at 8 30 Gafke of Milwaukec. graders defeated St. Mary's, 9 to 8, Dietzler collected 534 to pace Mel- Saturday morning at Greenwood in a softball game at Holy Cross low Brews to two games over Titt- Funeral home, and at 9 o'clock at mans, Alyce Tittman leading her St. Mary's church, with the Rev. A. Roder, pastor, in charge, Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Last Rites Conducted For Mrs. William Gobbs

Manawa - Funeral services for Mrs. William Gobbs, a lifelong resident of central Waupaca county, who died at her home here Monday morning after an illness of two years, were conducted by the Rev. A. Draeger at the home at 1:30 and at Zion Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

FOR FINER TAILORING

FOR A LOWER PRICE

# 31 Solo, Ensemble **Entries in Meet** Band Director Selects

Players for Tournament May 4

Kaukauna - Thirty-one high school band members will compete, will take part in the group competi-

Three quartets will play. They are trombone, Germaine Krueger, Marcella Wink, Jack Hahn and the high school, with prizes at cards Cleon Egan, playing "A Viking going to Mrs. William Tessin, Vaga"; French horn, Georgiana bridge, and Mrs. James O'Connor, ta VanderWyst and Peggy EmmerMytes receiving a special prize.
Mytes receiving a special prize.
Man, playing "Nocturno"; B flat Plans were completed for the band clarinet, Robert Smith, Jeanne tournament here May 4 and 11. On Reynolds, Margaret O'Connor, Jean the committee were Mrs. John Van Nytes, playing "Petit Quartet." de Loo, Mrs. C. Walker and Mrs. "Waves of the Danube," a violin Jacob Schmidlkofer. duet, will be played by Helen and Donald Schomisch.

The following soloists will play: Mary Alice Flanagan, cello, "Tar-"Csardas"; Helen Schomisch, violin, 301 W. Eleventh street. "Souvenir"; French horns, Marie Walker, "Andante,", Peggy Eimmerman, "Valse Lento," Bonita Vander-Wyst, "The Old Refrain." Georgiana Schmidlkofer, "Ave Maria"; cornets. Thomas Bienzel, "Jupiter," Henry Ashe, "Stars in a Velvety Sherman Rogers, "Carna-

"Stars in a Velvety Richard Hoehne; trombone, "The Message," by Germaine Krueger; tuba, "Jig Elephantine," Carl Conrad; flute, "Minuet," Florence O'Connor; oboe, "Oboe Fantasie," Lorraine Krueger; tenor saxophone, "Intermezzo Polka," Mildred Gorchals, "Rouge ct Noir." Louise Berg Clarinet, "To a Poppy." Lois Seggelink: bass, "Neptune," Wilma Pardee, "Minuet," Margaret Eiting, "Blue Bells of Scotland," William "Nanine," Jeanne Reynolds, "Covatina," Margaret O'Connor, "Andante and Polonaise," Jean Nytes,

Class B planists are Anna Nelson, "Rando." and JoAnn McCarty, "Brownies."

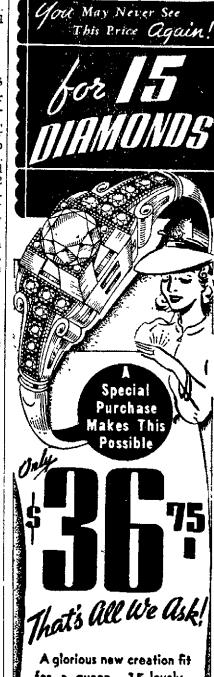
Martha Lena Fenske was born Dec. 31, 1890, in the town of Royalton and was 49 years old at the time Will Show at DePere of her death. She was married to William Gobbs April 17, 1911, and in the town of Union for nine moved to Manawa where they have resided since

Survivors are Mr Gobbs, one son, Kenneth, Manawa, her mother, Mis-Mary Fenske; seven brothers, Aland Daura Deering Schell's with

Held Saturday Morning John of Syluco, Fred on Alvin,

Julius of Green Bay, and Alvin,

Julius of Boyalton; two sisters, Mrs bert, Emil and Ernest, Manawa; Kaukauna — Funeral services for town of Royalton; two sisters, Mrs Team Beats St. Mary's ing high for the winners and Iva Daniel Hennessey, Sr. 83, 221 W. Adeline Weiler and Mrs. Elenota



for a queen. 15 lovely. sparkling diamonds enchance the brilliance and beauty of the gorgeous center diamond. Yellow

gold tailored mounting of

the latest mode.

USE YOUR CREDIT AT THIS STORE

# Kaukauna to Have Mrs. Fred Goetzman Hostess At Meeting of Sunshine Club

Kaukauria — Mrs. Fred Goetzman

Four teams of Kaukauna Eagles
entertained the Sunshine club at
have been formed to promote a her home Tuesday afternoon, with movie the aerie is sponsoring at prizes at schafskopf awarded to Rialto theater May 15 and 16, with Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven, Mrs. proceeds to help build a dormitory William Radder and Mrs. Joseph at Father Flanagan's Boys' Town. Patterson. Mrs. John Leick will entertain the group May 7.

Women's Guild of Immanuel with solos or in ensembles, in the band tournament here May 4, Clar- will meet Thursday afternoon at the ence Kriesa, band instructor, has church hall. The Girls' Youth Felannounced. Other Kaukauna groups lowship of the church will meet ty at 7:30 Sunday evening at Amer-Thursday evening in the church

Band Mothers met last night at the high school, with prizes at cards Schmidlkofer, Marie Walker, Boni- schafskopf, with Mrs. Theodore

Catholic Women's Study club met last night and adjourned to May 23. discussion. The last such meeting when a social meeting will be held will be held May 6. when a social meeting will be held antella"; William Siebers, violin, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Thelen,

at Father Flanagan's Boys' Town. Captains of the teams are Ed Geske, Joseph Hurst, Lloyd Romanesko and Jake Rink.

International Brotherhood Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill workers will sponsor a public card parican Legion hall.

#### Citizenship Class to be Held Monday Evening

Kaukauna - The next in the series of citizenship schools for those who are 21, and those who day evening in the high school gym, according to James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. Games and dancing will follow a general

Stop for Arterials

# **Tree-Planting Program Begun**

About 16,000 Feet of Sidewalk to be Laid At Kimberly

Kimberly - A tree-planting program is now underway in the viling them on the terfaces. The village plans to carry out a tree planting program. Any property owner may purchase these trees and plant them himself.

Sewers are being installed on S. Main street, west of Main, and south on Second street. Approximately 16,000 lineal feet of sidewalk have been requested thus far by residents of the village, which will be laid under a WPA project and will get underway as soon as will attain that age by the next the sanitary sewer system work is



disconnected from the storm sew

ers.
The Boy Scouts of Troop 19 will sponsor a dance at the clubhouse Saturday evening. Dancing will start at 7:30 and will continue until 10:30. A small fee will be charged. Junior Krieser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser, First street, was host to 11 guests in honor of his eleventh birthday, at his home

Wednesday evening.

Mt. Calvary Ladies Aid society
will meet at 2 oclock next Thurs day afternoon at the home of Mir lage. About 150 elm trees have been Sylvester Verstegen, Combine purchased and workers are plant- Locks. Mrs. Otto Harke, Kimberly and Mrs. Verstegen, will be hos-

WHY PAY GARAGE RENT Stop in and place your order for one of our garages. No down payment necessary. Three years to pay. Pay as little as \$4.50

PER MONTH

Neenah

# PETTIBONE'S Downstairs Economy Shop

Our Downstairs Store Should be Crowded Saturday for This Extraordinary

# HALF-PRICE Spring Clearance

Entire Stock of Late Winter and Early Spring Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Jackets, etc., (some from our second floor department) at exactly

Owing to the great Reductions in this Sale, there will be no approvals, no refunds, no exchanges.

Here is a Complete List of the Values —

	HALF PRICE
49 Regular \$ 1.09 COTTON FROCKS	55c
37 Regular \$ 1.19 COTTON FROCKS	
16 Regular \$ 1.29 COTTON FROCKS	
44 Regular \$ 1.69 COTTON FROCKS	85c
144 Regular \$ 1.98 COTTON FROCKS	
81 Regular \$ 2.98 COTTON FROCKS	\$1.49
26 Regular \$ 3.98 COTTON FROCKS	\$1 <b>.</b> 99
15 Regular \$ 3.98 RAYON STREET FROCKS	\$1 <b>.99</b>
44 Regular \$ 4.98 SILK and RAYON FROCKS	\$2.49
24 Regular \$ 5.98 SILK and RAYON FROCKS	\$2 <b>.</b> 99
21 Regular \$ 7.98 SILK and RAYON FROCKS	\$3.99
11 Regular \$12.98 SILK and RAYON FROCKS	\$6.48
27 Regular \$ 1.29 SWEATERS	65с
50 Regular \$ 1.98 SWEATERS	99c
42 Regular \$ 2.98 SWEATERS	\$1.49
11 Regular \$ 1.98 SKIRTS	99c
19 Regular \$ 2.98 SKIRTS	\$1.49
9 Regular \$ 3.98 SKIRTS	
18 Regular \$ 3.98 WOOL JACKETS	\$1.99
9 Regular \$16.95 SPRING SUITS	
8 Regular \$19.95 SPORT COATS	\$9 <b>.</b> 98
15 Regular \$19.95 SPRING SUITS	\$9.98

A Few Small Quantity Items Not Advertised. Look For Them!

Special Purchase of Higher - Priced New Spring Coats

IN TWO VALUE-GIVING GROUPS

Sport and dressy styles, fitted and box. All sizes. Choice at ---

Dress Coats in Black and Navy — Fitted and Box 🖜 styles. All sizes, choice